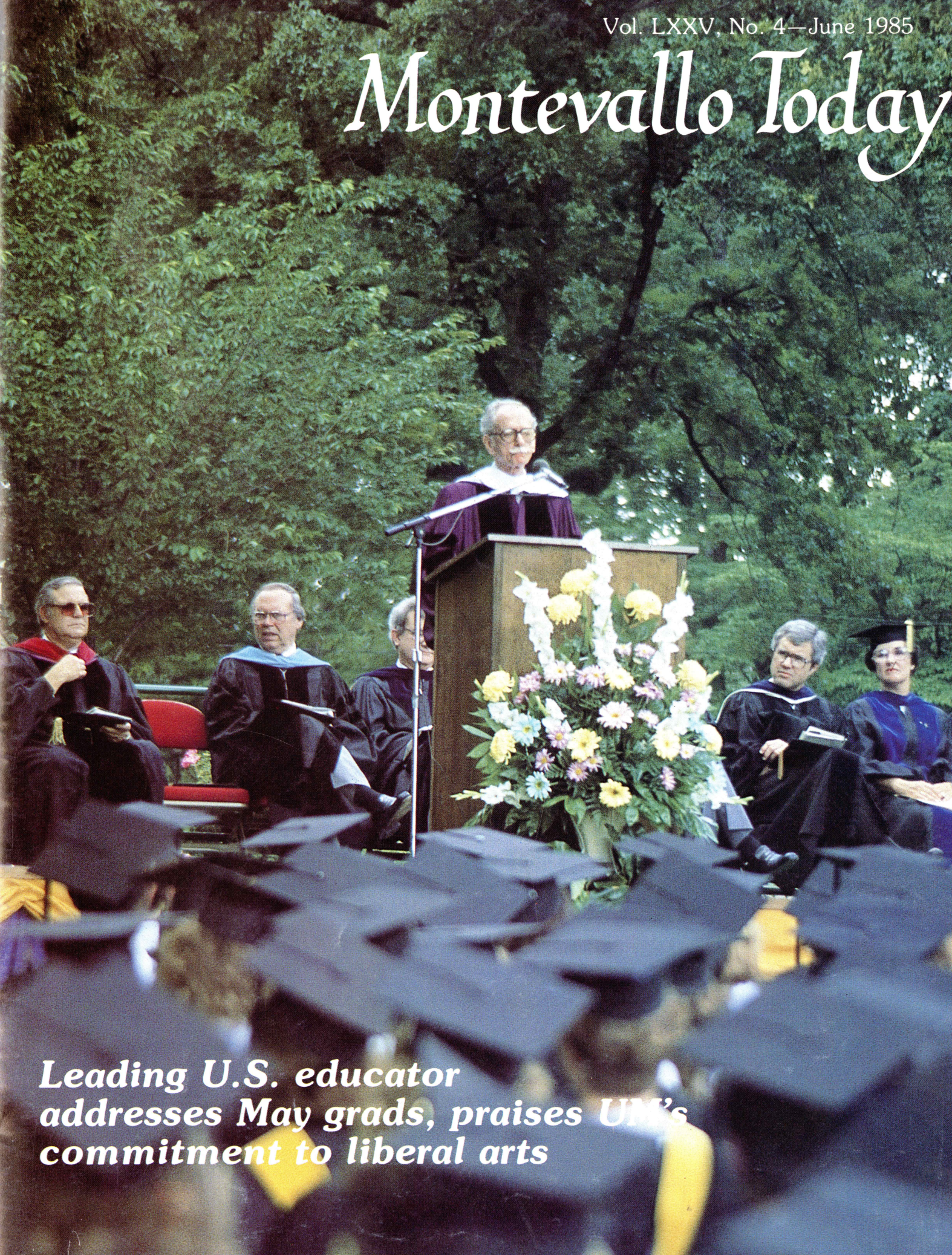
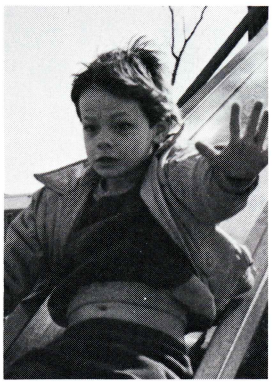
Vol. LXXV, No. 4—June 1985

Montevallo Today



Leading U.S. educator addresses May grads, praises UM's commitment to liberal arts



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Honorary degrees 3-4, 15

The University of Montevallo doesn't pass out honorary degrees on a wholesale basis. At UM they're something special and only six have been awarded in the past 20 years.

New Alumni Director 5

UM alumna Mary Lou Williams has been named Alumni Director, succeeding Dr. Jeanetta Keller, who resigned in January.

Scottish Rite 8

The Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama Inc., continues to be a major supporter of the University, especially in the area of Speech and Hearing. Total gifts since 1978 total more than $135,000.

Like father, like son 16

It's an old cliche, but it never rang truer than when John and Thomas Paisley became the first father-son combination in the Art Department.

Hall of Fame 17

Dr. Leon Davis, men's athletic director, has been inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in Kansas City.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

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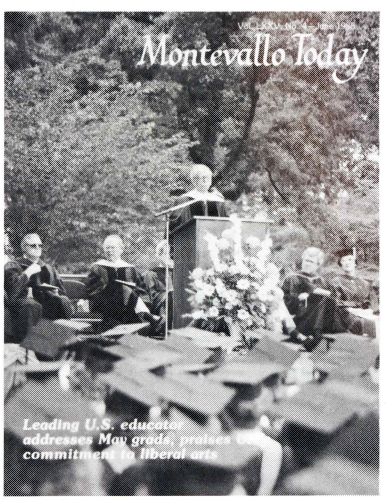
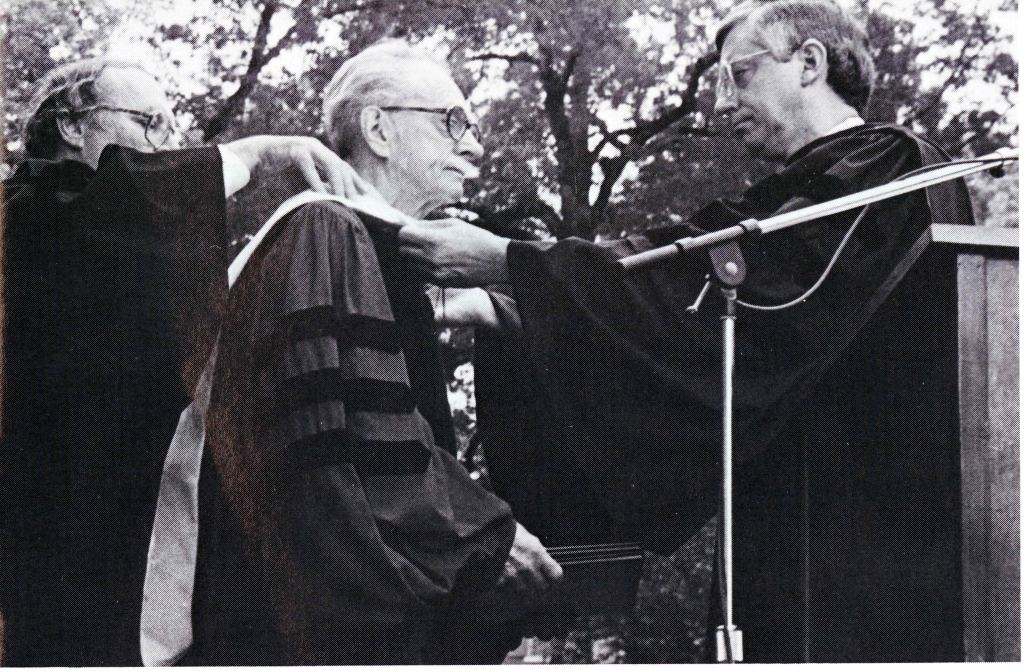


ON THE COVER: Dr. Earl McGrath delivers commencement address to 1985 graduates. See related stories, photos on page 3.



McGrath, center, receives his hood from Acting Academic Vice President Bill Fancher, left, and Vickrey.

McGrath lauds UM size, academic excellence

Its small size and academic excellence, with a concentration in the liberal arts, are two of the main reasons graduates of UM should be proud of their alma mater, Dr. Earl J. McGrath told the 220 spring graduates at Spring Commencement on Saturday, May 11.

McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education under President Harry S. Truman and a liberal education advocate who has spent more than 50 years in higher education, also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree at the commencement ceremony. McGrath has received more than 50 honorary degrees during his career.

"We Americans have the habit, often unconscious, of equating bigness with superiority. To be sure, in many areas of human enterprise success and high quality accompany size. In education and in some other human enterprises, bigness is demonstrably not an invariable positive factor," McGrath said.

He cited the work of Alexander Astin, who made comparative analyses of academic institutions for 20 years, in noting that "in smaller institutions, students have experiences in class and out that significantly enrich their learning, and, more importantly, their lives as a whole. . . .

"Montevallo is one of the few universities, certainly in the public sector, which I know of that favorably calls attention to its comparatively small enrollments and, while continuing its dedication to a fuller and better public service, asserts its intention not to grow into a gargantuan academic metropolis."

Unfortunately, he noted, legislative bodies do not often recognize the advantages of small institutions in appropriating funds.

Montevallo has been in the "forefront" of the renewed attempts at many institutions to restore an "appropriate balance between general and career-oriented instruction," McGrath said.

He read Montevallo's unique mission statement which emphasizes UM's commitment to a high quality education with a "strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies. . ."

"I wish that this explicit statement of its reason for being were widely adopted in American higher education," he said.

McGrath is familiar with UM's efforts to enhance its liberal core of studies by having served as Primary Consultant during the University's three-year process to revitalize its General Education (core curriculum) Program.

During the commencement program, Margaret Helen Marshall of Gadsden and Steven Earl Latham of Maplesville were honored as the 1985 recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award which recognizes the male and female graduating seniors who demonstrate high spiritual, humanitarian, academic and leadership characteristics.

Vickrey tells trustees of enrollment ceiling

No more than 2,600. That's how many students the University of Montevallo wants on-campus next fall, according to UM President Jim Vickrey.

What is unusual, if not unique, about that is two-fold, he reported to Montevallo Trustees on Friday, May 10. "First, it means that the University will enroll fewer students next fall than last—on purpose.

"Second, it means that the institution will be the only public college in Alabama with a specific numerical, mission-related enrollment ceiling," he said.

Last fall, UM officials permitted enrollment at the 87-year-old state university to balloon to 2,782 "in order to make a point in Montgomery," Vickrey said. "We felt we had to effect such a result at least once because of the persistence there of the myth that Montevallo couldn't help being the size it is . . . that we couldn't be larger even if we wanted to be.

"We like to think that 'less means more,' " Vickrey added, "and for UM faculty, staff, trustees, alumni and friends that means establishing an optimum size student body and then sticking to it.

"That's what we've done, that's what many good private colleges have done, and that's what thoughtful opinion leaders in our state have long been calling for."

Barbara and Eric Olson greeted by UM Director of Development John Van Valkenburg.

Olsons receive Performing Artists recognition

Barbara Sloan Olson and Eric Olson, members of the UM class of 1972, were awarded the 1985 President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts at the Spring Commencement Senior Luncheon sponsored by the UM Alumni Association.

The Olsons are educators, artists and scene and costume designers employed by Samford University in Birmingham. Olson has received eight Obelisk Awards for set design and has been nominated 13 times.

Mrs. Olson has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America and Olson an Outstanding Young Man of America. The couple also were selected as the 1983 Outstanding Class Representatives at UM.

During their speech to the graduating seniors, in duet style, the Olsons paid tribute to the liberal arts education they received at UM. "The University of Montevallo is really honoring itself, its heritage . . . its very essence" in bestowing this award, they noted.

Honorary degree is significant occurence at UM

The awarding of an honorary degree to nationally-known educator Earl J. McGrath at the Spring Commencement is a significant occurrence, UM President Jim Vickrey told trustees at their pre-Commencement meeting on Friday, May 10.

"We do not take honorary degrees lightly at Montevallo," Vickrey said. "In fact, this institution has awarded only 20 in its entire history and only six in the past 20 years," he said.

McGrath, who served as U.S. Commissioner of Education under President Harry S. Truman and has been a champion of liberal arts education during his more than 50 years of service to higher education, said he considered the UM award a major event.

"You've only given 20 in the history of the University. I was once one of 20 people receiving an honorary degree at one institution," said McGrath, who has received more than 50 honorary degrees.

The long-time educator, who served as Primary Consultant during the three-year process to revitalize UM's General Education (core curriculum) Program, also delivered the Commencement address on Saturday, May 11.

In other business, the trustees approved a number of personnel changes—a regular occurrence at the spring meeting.

Receiving tenure were Dallas Blevins, Syble Brindley, Maurice Claubaugh, Bill Dowling, Gene Garza, Harold Hamilton, Jane Hill, Timothy Meline, Kurt Mikan, Judith Miller and Frank Ryerson.

Promoted from associate to full professors were Colette Garrison and Bobbye Lightfoot; and promoted from assistant to associate professors were Dowling, Beth Hamer, Fred Niles, Karl Perkins, Sarah Smith, Susan Vaughn and Joe Walker.

In another personnel matter, Dr. Joe Brindley, director of University and Public Affairs, reported to the trustees that UM alumna Mary Lou Williams has been selected the new Director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving. She will begin work on June 17.

Brindley also reported that Gov. George C. Wallace has signed the education budget and that, as a result, UM received its largest appropriation ever. He lauded Butch Ellis, Sonny Moore, Hinton Mitchem, Tom Coburn, John Teague, John Tanner and other legislators for their efforts on behalf of UM.

The trustees also heard reports on the implementation of the new General Education Program and a number of other campus activities.

Dr. Miriam Collins gets national honor

UM professor Dr. Miriam Collins was honored recently as one of 12 recipients of a Centennial Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

This special, one-time award was presented by the Alliance in celebration of its 100th anniversary. The Centennial Award recognizes "significant contributions to the growth, progress and programmatic enhancement" of the association.

Dr. Collins, professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at UM, has served her profession at the state, district and national levels, including as president of the Alabama State Association for HPERD and of the Southern District of the Alliance.

She also served for three years as a representative from the Southern District to the Alliance Board of Governors; and, most recently, she served as chairperson of the Blue Ribbon Task Force Committee of the Southern District, which outlined plans and priorities for the district's future.

New Alumni director named

Mary Lou Williams

UM alumna Mary Lou Elder Williams will assume duties as the new Director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving on June 17.

A 1965 graduate of Boaz High School, Ms. Williams received from UM a bachelor's degree in English and Speech in 1969 and a Master of Arts in Teaching degree in English in 1972.

Since 1981, she has served as communications director for the YMCA in Birmingham. She also served as community relations director for WCRT/WQEZ radio stations in Birmingham from 1978-80.

"As chairman of the search committee, I was extremely pleased with the process which resulted in a unanimous choice of the committee as well as a number of other UM officials," said Dr. Joe Brindley, director of University of Public Affairs.

"I am extremely pleased that Ms. Williams has accepted Dr. Vickrey's invitation to join the University family. She is an individual of great ability and has a proven track record in fund raising."

Ms. Williams is filling the vacancy created by Dr. Jeanetta C. Keller, who left UM at the end of 1984. Since the first of the year, 1984 UM alumna Getchen Guy has served as acting alumni director. Ms. Guy, who is working toward a master's degree at the University of Alabama, will continue to work in the Alumni Office for the remainder of the summer.

"I want to convey a special note of appreciation to Ms. Guy for having served as acting director these past several months. She has performed her duties in a very able fashion," Brindley said.

An in-depth interview with Ms. Williams will appear in the September 1985 issue of *Montevallo Today*.

UM 1985-86 state funding best ever

UM President Jim Vickrey called May 3 a somewhat disappointing day, even though he had just learned that UM's 1985-86 appropriation from the Alabama Legislature marked the largest such appropriation in the history of the institution.

The legislative appropriation to the University—later signed by the Governor—totals approximately $10.4 million—27 percent over last year's appropriation of some $8.2 million. However, the categorization of the funds is such that their use in next year's operating budget will be restricted.

More than half of the almost $2.4 million increase in state funding is in cateogories that "could easily be deleted next spring, when, it is expected, the State Legislature won't be as generous to anyone as it has been this spring," Vickrey noted in a recent report to UM Trustees.

"What we have been visited with is one of those marvelous moments in which one's feelings are as complex as the politics producing it: enjoyment of the largest one-year increase in UM history, which is so line-itemed as to make certainty about how to allocate it in our next operating budget difficult to achieve," he said.

The issue Vickrey, and ultimately the Trustees, now face is deciding how much of the increase can be utilized responsibly for increases in continuing expenditures, such as salaries.

"Regardless of all of that, however," Vickrey told the Trustees, "we can and should rejoice in the reality of our increase, which brings to about 120 percent the increases in state funding we've enjoyed since 1977-78 . . . thanks, this year in particular, to the support of Reps. Sonny Moore and Tom Coburn; Sens. Butch Ellis, John Teague and Hinton Mitchem—and, of course, Gov. George Wallace—and thanks, as always, to the excellent work of our 'Man in Montgomery,' Dr. Joe Brindley."

Katherine Vickery selected for Hall

Katherine Vickery

Dr. Katherine Vickery, a psychology professor at the University of Montevallo for more than 45 years, will be among the two inductees to the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame this October.

Dr. Vickery was chairperson of the Psychology Department when she retired in 1968. The native of Dahlonega, Ga., also was a leader in area civic projects and in state and national education groups. She died in 1978 at age 80.

Called "one of the real saints of this institution" by President Jim Vickrey at the time of her death, Dr. Vickery was honored numerous times by the student body, including having the yearbook dedicated to her two times and having College Night dedicated to her.

She served at the national level in the American Association of University Women and Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary. She was a national president of Kappa Delta Pi and was named a Laureate member, a designation accorded to only 50 living members of the national honorary.

Dr. Vickery was active in the Alabama Mental Health Association and the Chilton-Shelby County Mental Health Board. In 1972, she wrote a history of mental health work in Alabama.

Also to be inducted this October is author Blanche Evans Dean, a biologist, scientist, conservationist, teacher and founder of the Ornithological Society. She wrote five books about Alabama plants and birds before she died in 1974.

Speech and Hearing Clinic is both classroom, service center

The PAL reading machine is one way clients at the clinic learn to read. Observing the work of a client is Sarah Smith, director of the hearing impaired program.

By Larry Jenkins '85

The children play outdoors as a part of their daily recreation. They enjoy running, jumping and playing ball and tag. When the instructor signals for them to return to class, a murmur of complaint can be heard as the group walks back to the building. Just like other boys and girls their age.

To the outsider entering with them, a first glance establishes the traditional image of an elementary school classroom with visual aids, posters and charts. A closer look reveals that something is different.

The children seated around the tables cannot hear at normal levels nor do they always speak in a recognizable fashion. Every sound, word and phrase must be accompanied by a hand gesture from American sign language or one of the other two sign languages commonly "spoken" among the hearing impaired.

These children are clients at the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Montevallo and take part in a class for children with impaired hearing. It is sponsored by a multi-county special education unit and administered through Shelby County schools.

The center also houses the Scottish Rite Clinic for Childhood Language Disorders, offering residential services and day programs for 4- to 11-year-old students.

The center is one of two in-house training centers in the state which offers firsthand experience for future professionals in the fields of speech-language pathology, education of the hearing impaired, and audiology. These UM students are preparing themselves to help meet the needs of the more than 10 million Americans with impaired hearing or speech disorders that keep them from communicating effectively.

While the center is basically a training center for Montevallo students, it also offers services to the public designed to meet the needs of those with communication disorders. "Ours is not a primary service center, as a regular clinic," said Dr. Loretta Brown, chairperson of the Communication Science and Disorders Department. But the Wallace clinic does offer certain local services.

"We operate on the University calendar, so our services revolve on that schedule. We offer certain types of testing and therapy according to when we have our student clinicians trained and ready for that work," she said.

Services for adults are among the least

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utilized at the clinic, although the needs are present in the area, according to Dr. Brown. These services include treating voice problems, aphasia, stuttering and articulation difficulties. Consultation services to industry and public school programs allow staff and faculty from the clinic to visit groups in the community, thereby increasing awareness of speech and hearing problems and the available treatment. These sessions are especially aimed at senior citizen groups.

Industrial screening may be arranged through the clinic, which provides a resident audiologist to check local industry sites for noise levels and their effects on employee hearing.

All of the services available to the public through the clinic may be arranged by a private individual, parents of children with difficulties, public school personnel, or agencies such as the Alabama Crippled Children's Clinic or the state vocational rehabilitation program.

One of the most important aspects of the clinic is the pre-school for hearing-impaired and developmentally-disabled children. This pre-school provides an early start in training a child to overcome communication handicaps.

Even before a child is ready for the pre-school program, the parents and child can be involved in the Infant and Young Child Intervention Program which prepares a parent to serve as therapist until the child is ready for professional therapy.

A transitional program allows a client to attend public school for a half-day while attending the clinic to help ease the move into public school on a full-time basis.

The clinic's referral services assist clients in seeing local pediatricians, physical therapists and other professionals as needed. Regular parent conferences and parent education seminars are also offered through the clinic to help parents understand their role in their child's therapy.

For those with hearing difficulties, diagnostic tests are administered at the clinic, including a free hearing aid check. Speech evaluations are given in the spring and summer and include speech proficiency tests.

As a training center for future professionals, the clinic is accredited nationally for the master's degree in Audiology and Speech Pathology by the Educational Standards Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The Bachelor of Science degree is accredited by the Council on the Education of the Hearing Impaired.

The clinic is staffed by 10 faculty members who have been certified by

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Playground funds needed

By Larry Jenkins '85

A drive is currently under way at the University of Montevallo to raise funds for the renovation of playground facilities at the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center on campus.

University students, personnel and alumni and concerned businesses and individuals are joining together to make happen the necessary changes.

Plans for the redevelopment of the existing playground will focus on the learning needs of children who are developing their speech and language skills and learning to communicate more effectively.

Improvements to the playground will be specialized to meet the needs of specific groups of children served by the clinic. For the physically handicapped and for pre-school age children, plans call for a triangle lumber climber and a platform swing with six tires.

Elementary age children will be encouraged in creativity and imagination through play on a large wooden ship and a playhouse structure. Older children will have seesaws, tetherball and horseshoes available.

In addition, a raised-bed garden is planned, and picnic tables and bird feeders will be featured in a quiet area of the playground.

In a recent mailing to 3,000 former adult clients as well as to the parents of children who have been served by the clinic, $1,070 was received. This is less than half of the estimated $3,000 needed to construct the proposed facility, however.

Other fund-raising efforts aimed at UM students and personnel are being undertaken by the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association on campus. NSSHLA sponsored a PEACE-Meal in the campus dining hall recently to focus attention on the needs for playground equipment at the center. PEACE is an acronym for Playground Equipment and Activities for Children are Essential.

Another project sponsored by the NSSHLA was the recent Spring Fair. Campus organizations sponsored games and food booths and contributed all proceeds to the playground improvement project.

Persons interested in helping in the drive, either by donating funds or materials, are asked to contact Nannette Meline at 665-6326.

Youngsters take a break from their busy classroom schedule for playtime on the clinic grounds.

Continued from page 7

CEHI or have been certified in clinical competence in speech pathology or audiology.

One of the largest current needs of the clinic is individual auditory training units for the hearing impaired. These units, called Focus FM, magnify the frequency of sound that a child hears when wearing the unit.

The current figure for the overall equipment needs of the center to keep state of the art equipment for treatment of communication disorders is about $70,000. Individuals and companies are currently involved in a drive to help meet part of that need through providing the auditory training units.

Another area of need is Project Playground—an effort to improve the playground area and provide the residential and day students a better environment for their outdoor play time.

Dr. Brown and her staff also want to implement Computer Assisted Intervention in Diagnostics. This program utilizes new software which allow Univerity students the opportunity to practice intervention with the computer, thereby improving their handling of a live therapy session.

For more information, contact Dr. Brown at 665-6536 or write to Station 240, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Instructor Nannette Meline tests the hearing of one of the center's residential clients.

Scottish Rite support continues to grow

By Larry Jenkins '85

The Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama Inc. recently awarded another $10,000 to the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Montevallo, bringing the organization's total giving since 1978 to more than $135,000.

The award was made as part of the annual support provided by the Foundation to the Scottish Rite Clinic for Language Disorders located at the center. The Scottish Rite Clinic is dedicated to the treatment of Aphasia, or severe language disorders, and the recent award was earmarked for direct services to children with these language difficulties.

The award will provide for evaluation and therapy for day students as well as provide room and board for residential clients, said Dr. Loretta G. Brown, chairperson of the Communication Science and Disorders Department at UM.

The Scottish Rite Foundation has supported work at the GCW Speech and Hearing Center since 1978 which has enabled 42 residential clients to be served along with six day students. More than 166 children have received diagnostic evaluations through the Foundation's support and efforts.

As part of its funding programs, the Foundation will award the Scottish Rite Scholarship for Excellence to support five undergraduate students in the CSD Department for the next academic year.

The foundation already makes Fellowship awards to graduate students in the program. Named in honor of Dr. Brown, who also serves as director of the clinic, the Fellows receive awards for their clinical assistance while undertaking graduate studies at UM. Since 1981, the Foundation has assisted 17 Fellows.

Upon receiving a master's degree, a graduate must spend one full year of clinical work under supervision, and the Foundation supports this program by naming one Clinical Fellowship Year appointee. The CFY appointee receives a full year's support while offering diagnostic and therapeutic services to the GCW Speech and Hearing Center.

Also under Scottish Rite funding is an annual equipment grant which helps provide special therapeutic equipment for children with severe language disorders. Equipment which has been purchased includes a PAL reading/language assistance machine and special auditory evaluation equipment.

The Foundation also is currently reviewing the funding of a research proposal, entitled "Computer Assisted Language Treatment for Children with Severe Language Impairment," proposed by Denise Gibbs of the GCW Speech and Hearing Center staff.

Children who are afflicted with Aphasia, or severe language disorders, have problems understanding language spoken to them and in expressing their thoughts to others.

But with the help of the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, children with this problem are able to receive services and therapy to correct their language difficulties and find for themselves the system of communication which best fits their needs and abilities.

Around the campus

PUBLICATIONS—**Dr. Frank Hoffman**, Philosophy & Religion, had an article accepted for publication in *Religious Studies*, published by Cambridge University Press. . . **Roy Lechtreck**, Social Sciences, provided four photographs from his slide collection to *Alabama Magazine* for use on its March issue cover and with its accompanying article on Huntsville. . . **Bill Plott**, Information Services, had feature articles published in the 1985 game programs of the girls and boys state high school basketball tournaments and wrote an article on the history of professional baseball in Huntsville for *The Huntsville Times'* special edition on the return of minor league baseball to that city. He also is quoted extensively in a new journalism textbook published by Harcourt-Brace-Jovanovitch. . . **Susan Vaughn**, Social Work, had her work published as a chapter in *Creative Change: A Cognitive Humanistic Approach to Social Work Practice*, edited by Howard Goldstein. The chapter is entitled "The Rural Poor: Toward Self-Reliance in the Context of Family, Community and Culture."

AWARDS & HONORS—**Dr. Syble Brindley** Health Education, was appointed to the executive council of the International Society for Educational Biography, which publishes *Vitae Scholasticae: The Bulletin of Educational Biography*. . . **Dr. Loretta G. Brown**, Communication Science and Disorders, was presented a Service Award by the Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama in recognition of serving as chairperson of the Alabama Board of Examiners for Speech Pathology and Audiology from 1982-85. . . **Dr. Jerri Bullard**, Social Sciences, **Judy Cardwell**, Riverchase Office Manager, **Nannette C. Meline**, Communication Science and Disorders, **Kim Steib**, Business Office, and **Elizabeth Watts**, Home Economics, have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1984. . . **Carole Coulter**, Special Services, was selected to attend a three-day workshop on "Serving a Learning Disabled Student" in Atlanta, Ga.,. . . **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, received special recognition from the Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel for her work as program chairperson at the recent regional convention in Mobile. She also represented the state professional organization of Trio Programs at a policy conference on education in Washington, D.C.; was elected to a state and regional office with the Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Association; and served as conference chairperson for the Southeastern Regional Conference in Orlando, Fla.,. . . **Denise Gibbs**, Communication Science and Disorders, was appointed chairperson of the nominations and elections committee of the Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama for 1985-87. . . **Dr. Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, received her Ed.D. degree from the University of Alabama on May 18. Her doctoral dissertation, "A Comparison of Demonstration Strategy in Live Versus Videotape Presentations" was chosen to be presented at the Alabama Home Economics Association Convention in the research section meeting. Dr. Hamer also was selected research chairperson of the AHEA Board and will serve for two years. . . **Dr. Charles Harbour**, Communication Arts, was appointed chairperson of the Past Presidents Committee of the Southeast Theatre Conference. . . **Beth McDowell**, Special Services, was selected to attend a three-day workshop, funded through the federal government, on "Developing Basic Skills Programs". . . **Mary Manning**, Social Work, has been selected chairperson of the Board of Directors Committee for the Family Service Society of America reaccreditation of Family and Child Services in Birmingham. . . **Dr. Timothy Meline**, Communication Science and Disorders, was appointed to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's Committee on Equality of the Sexes in the Profession. He also will serve another year as editor of the *Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama Journal*. . . **Ted Metz**, Art, was one of seven Southeastern artists to receive an exhibition grant to install a sculpture in conjunction with the Southeastern College Art Conference in Richmond, Va.,. . . **Newton Neely**, Communication Arts, was re-elected administrative vice president of the Southeast Theatre Conference. . . **Sherrell White**, Horticulturist, has been selected to serve as the 1985 program chairperson for the National Park and Grounds organization. He will select professional horticulturists from across the nation to serve on the education program in Knoxville, Tenn., in November. White also has been selected to serve on the executive board of the Southeastern Turf Association for 1985-86.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES—**John Blackwell**, Business Manager, was a guest speaker on the budgeting process at the spring meeting of the Alabama Council of College and University Faculty Presidents. . . **Dr. Loretta G. Brown, Dr. Robert Fox, Denise Gibbs, Nannette Meline, Dr. Timothy Meline, Judith Miller**, and **Dr. W.F. Smith**, Communication Science and Disorders, attended the spring convention of the Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama in Huntsville. . . **Carole Coulter**, Special Services, attended a workshop at the University of Alabama which dealt with the administration, scoring and interpretation of the GATB and attended the Alabama Post-Secondary Reading Council's winter seminar at Alexander City Junior College. . . **Dr. Bill Dowling**, Business Administration, coordinated the spring meeting of the Alabama Council of College and University Faculty Presidents held at UM. . . **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, took part in a Leadership Training Program designed for project directors of Special Programs, sponsored by the federal government and held in Baton Rouge, La.,. . . **Cassie Forbes** and **Dr. Gertrude M. McGuire**, Business Administration, attended the Southeast Region American Business Communication Association convention in Chattanooga, Tenn. They each chaired a session of the convention and jointly presented a paper on "New Trends in Business Communications: Effects of Office Technology on Business Communication". . . **Dr. Charles Hannum, Dr. Charles Harbour, Newton Neely** and **John Rude**, Communication Arts, attended the Southeast Theatre Conference in Tampa, Fla. . . **Barbara Leitner**, Geology, judged the Earth Sciences exhibits at the Thompson Middle School Science Fair. . . **Bruce McClanahan**, Student Life, attended the Alabama meeting of the National Association of Foreign Students Advisers at Gadsden State Community College where he was briefed on the new reporting system to Immigration for international students. . . **Dr. Bob McGuire**, Biology, attended the 46th annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. . . **Dr. David T. Morgan**, Social Sciences, attended the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Sciences Association in Houston, Texas, where he commented on five papers—two dealing with early American history and three dealing with pre-Stuart England. . . **Bil Plott**, Information Services, attended the Alabama Press Association Winter Convention in Montgomery. . . **Dr. Jim Rogers, Julia Rogers** and **Dr. Bill Wallace**, Psychology, attended the Southeastern Psychological Association Convention in Atlanta, Ga.,. . . **Julie Spafford**, Information Services, attended the CASE District III Conference in Williamsburg, Va.,. . . **Jim Wilkinson**, Student Life, recently attended the annual Southeastern Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

EXHIBITIONS & PRESENTATIONS—**Catherine Dunn**, Art, had two paintings accepted in the Tampa Triennial Nationally Juried Exhibition in Tampa, Fla., and received a merit cash award in a regional juried exhibition in Spartanburg, S.C.,. . . **Ted Metz**, Art, had work accepted in the 12th Annual Juried

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Around the campus

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Exhibition of the Huntsville Museum of Art, the LaGrange (Ga.) National Juried Exhibition and a regional juried exhibition in Spartanburg, S.C., and displayed a sculpture installation at the Birmingham-Southern College gallery. . . **Ken Procter**, Art, had a painting shown in the Kansas 10th National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition. . . **Scott Stephens**, Art, received the Juror's Choice and Museum Purchase awards at the 12th Annual Juried Exhibition of the Huntsville Museum of Art and had work accepted in a regional juried exhibition in Spartanburg, S.C.

Dr. Tishler is University Scholar

Anne Tishler

Dr. Anne G. Tishler, associate professor of Education at the University of Montevallo, was selected the 1984-85 University Scholar, one of the highest honors given a Montevallo faculty member.

As University Scholar, she delivered a lecture on "Critical Thinking for Excellence in Education."

Dr. Tishler has taught at UM since 1977. From 1974-77, she was a mathematics instructor for the Shelby County School System.

A UM alumna, Dr. Tishler received her bachelor's degree in 1973 and her master's degree in 1974. She earned her doctorate in educational research from the University of Alabama in 1981.

The UM educator is the author of numerous articles, including "Do Teacher Educators and Principals Agree on Characteristics of Good Teachers?" published in *The Professional Educator,* and "Learning Mathematics: A Matter of Style," published in *Educational Review.*

Her professional activities include serving on the editorial board of *Educational Forum,* on the evaluation committee of the Mid-South Educational Research association and as a consultant for the State Department of Education's Leadership and Management Program.

In 1982 she received the M. Ray Loree Award for the Area of Behavioral Studies and for the College of Education (for dissertation research) at UA, and in 1984 she was selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi academic honorary.

She is married to Dr. Ward Tishler, also a UM faculty member, and they have three children.

VP search continues

The search for a new Vice President for Academic Affairs continues at UM.

President Jim Vickrey said that while the four candidates who visited UM this spring were good candidates, he and the VPAA Search Committee decided to look a little further, even if that meant extending the search into the fall.

Vickrey said that he would contact the remaining "long-list finalists" to see which ones are still available and interested in UM. As a result, one or more of them may be invited for a visit.

He also revised the ad which first ran last fall in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* to solicit further applications by June 1. Known in-state individuals who are qualified but did not apply or were not nominated earlier will be considered, too, he said.

Another campus leader will be prepared to assume the role of acting VPAA, presently held by Dr. Bill Fancher, if that should be required, Vickrey said. Fancher, dean of the College of Education, withdrew his name from consideration for the job on a permanent basis for personal reasons.

Award deadline July 1

The UM Alumni Association has set July 1 as the deadline for accepting nominations for the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award(s) and the Alumnus Loyalty Award. Both will be presented on Founders Day.

The Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award(s) will be based on a teacher's commitment to teaching and the impact he or she has had on students through the teaching and learning process.

Up to two awards may be given. Each recipient will receive a $1,000 cash gift and a plaque. All faculty members are eligible. Nominations will be accepted from alumni, faculty, staff and students.

Past recipients are Dr. Frank McCoy, Art; Sarah Palmer, English; and Dr. Angela Hernandez, Mathematics and Physics.

The Alumnus Loyalty Award will be presented to a UM/Alabama College alumnus who, preferably, holds active membership in the Alumni Association. Candidates will be judged and rated on loyalty and service to the University.

The recipient of last year's first Alumnus Loyalty Award was Marty Byrd Gates Norton '50 of Huntsville.

To obtain nomination forms, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Correction

In the March 1985 edition of *Montevallo Today,* the cutline of a Homecoming '85 photograph showing Dr. Lois Ackerley standing in front of a chest in the Home Economics Department contained incorrect information.

The cutline stated that Dr. Ackerley had presented the chest to the department. The chest actually was given to the department by Nell McCorquodale in honor of Dr. Ackerley.

Employers interview 180 students on campus

More than 180 college seniors were interviewed by prospective employers from around the nation on Feb. 28 at what organizers said was "the largest recruitment conference ever held at a liberal arts institution."

Approximately 700 interviews were conducted on the University of Montevallo campus for seniors at UM, Birmingham-Southern College and Samford University.

Among the 32 employers represented at this Three-In-One Placement conference were the Big 8 accounting firms of Coopers and Lybrand and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. as well as Southern Research Institute, Eckerd Drug Co., Big "B" Discount Drugs, Lever Brothers, Hertz Equipment Rental Corp., the John H. Harland Co. and First American National Bank.

Interviewers came from as far away as New Jersey to attend

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Around the campus

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this cooperative effort of the three, Birmingham-area institutions.

Chris Hoff, UM's Career Planning and Placement director, said this was the third year the one public and two private institutions cooperated in such a venture. The recruiting conference has been attracting larger numbers of employers each year, with UM's conference the largest yet, Hoff said.

The conference is designed to attract large employers who might not otherwise come to the individual campuses for interviews.

Teague, left, receives plaque from Vickrey.

Teague named Outstanding Official

State Sen. John Teague of Childersburg was named the Outstanding Area Public Official of the Year by the University of Montevallo on Friday, April 19.

In making the presentation at UM's Eighth Annual Area Public Officials Appreciation Dinner, UM President Jim Vickrey cited Teague's dedication to "quality public education at all levels." Vickrey called Teague's support of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind and of Montevallo "especially exemplary."

"Education is of the utmost importance because it is the difference in what we are and what we become," Teague said in accepting his award. He said that the two things a legislator appreciates most are being recognized for achievements by his coworkers and being honored by "some facet of education."

He also praised UM, saying that "in the last nine to 10 years, it has become a real force in higher education in this state." UM filled a void in state higher education, he said, which has prompted other universities to want to fill the same role.

Teague began his legislative career in 1974 and presently serves as President Pro Tem of the Alabama State Senate. In 1984, his colleagues selected him as the Most Outstanding Senator, and another recent poll named him Most Effective Legislator.

Other area public and elected officials honored by UM included State Sens. Butch Ellis of Columbiana and Fred Horn of Birmingham; State Reps. Sonny Moore of Sterrett, Curtis Smith of Clanton, John Tanner of Pelham, and Jack Biddle of Gardendale; Alabama Commission on Higher Education representative Jim Oakley of Centreville; State Board of Education representative Victor Poole of Moundville; Charles Payne, chancellor of Alabama's two-year colleges; Shelby County Probate Judge and County Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden of Montevallo; and Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears.

Also recognized at the dinner were numerous county, city and party officials from Shelby County.

In keeping with the tradition of the appreciation dinner, UM presented the honored guests with a special gift. This year, the officials received an engraved crystalline box. In keeping with the theme of "Brighthope," the original musical fantasy set during the Civil War which was being premiered at UM that evening, an engraved plaque on the box read: "To (the honoree) for keeping bright the hope of Montevallo men and women via his crystal clear support of UM funding needs."

In carrying out the "Brighthope" theme, magnolia blossoms adorned the tables and laminated "Brighthope" posters served as placemats. The honored guests also received miniature Civil War-era cannons.

Vickrey made a special presentation to Dr. Joe Brindley, director of University and Public Affairs, "the organizer of this and every other UM Appreciation Dinner and easily the most effective educational lobbyist in our state." The gift was a new briefcase filled with "money," representing the "kind of 'appropriation bills' that Joe works so hard to get for Montevallo each spring in the Capitol," Vickrey noted.

Actually, the "money" was cut newspaper with $1 bills on top of each packet. Brindley said later that he is enjoying the briefcase and has donated the money, $22 total, to the UM Foundation.

Ramsay already booked up for Homecoming 1986

No sooner had the 1985 Homecoming Weekend ended than the Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge at UM had been booked for Homecoming '86.

This marks the earliest that UM's visitor's lodge has been booked completely for a Homecoming Weekend, noted Kay Watts, Continuing Education coordinator.

Alumni who have not made reservations for the weekend at Ramsay, but wish to, may place their names on a waiting list for one of the 36 rooms in the lodge, Ms. Watts said. She added that the waiting list has been utilized in the past because of cancellations.

To put your name on a waiting list for Ramsay accommodations during Homecoming '86, call Ms. Watts at 665-6546.

Weather siren installed

The new severe weather warning siren at the University of Montevallo received its first real test only 48 hours after its first practice run.

The new siren, purchased jointly by UM and the city of Montevallo, is designed to notify UM students and personnel and Montevallo residents of tornado warnings issued for Shelby County and national disasters. The siren is mounted on top of Main Residence Hall.

The siren was first tested on Wednesday, April 3. On Friday, April 5, a fast-moving band of thunderstorms sent faculty, staff and students to shelter areas late that afternoon when the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for Shelby

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County, causing UM police to sound the new siren.

UM President Jim Vickrey commended the UM Police Department for its reaction to and handling of the situation.

Montevallo's new siren is the only such warning system in Shelby County, although Jefferson County has 76 sirens. The Montevallo siren is patterned after and tested in conjunction with those used in neighboring Jefferson County.

Hanson, Tutwiler renovated

Hanson and Tutwiler residence halls are receiving new heating and air conditioning systems, new insulated windows and some cosmetic work, among other things, this summer as part of the renovation work in campus residence halls.

Major renovation in Main Hall, including the restoration of the grand staircase, will be conducted during the summer of 1986, although roof repairs and the installation of a new skylight area are scheduled for Main this summer, said Wayne Davis, UM project coordinator.

All summer renovation work is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15, in time for the start of the fall term.

Women's Day recognizes women in medicine, science

Women in medicine and other science fields are not 20th Century phenomena, but societal acceptance and professional respect are as more women seek and gain entry into science fields.

This was a recurring theme throughout UM's annual Women's Day program which this year examined "Women and the Sciences."

Convocation speaker Dr. Sara Finley of the Laboratory of Medical Genetics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham said that women have historically been the primary, if not sole, source of medical care in the home. Women also have served in the obstetric capacity of mid-wife.

But formal training of women doctors has been a struggle. From 1910-60, primarily because of fierce competition for acceptance to medical schools, an unwritten rule was in place which kept medical school enrollment limited to 5 percent women, Dr. Finley said.

Times are changing, however, and while 12 percent of all

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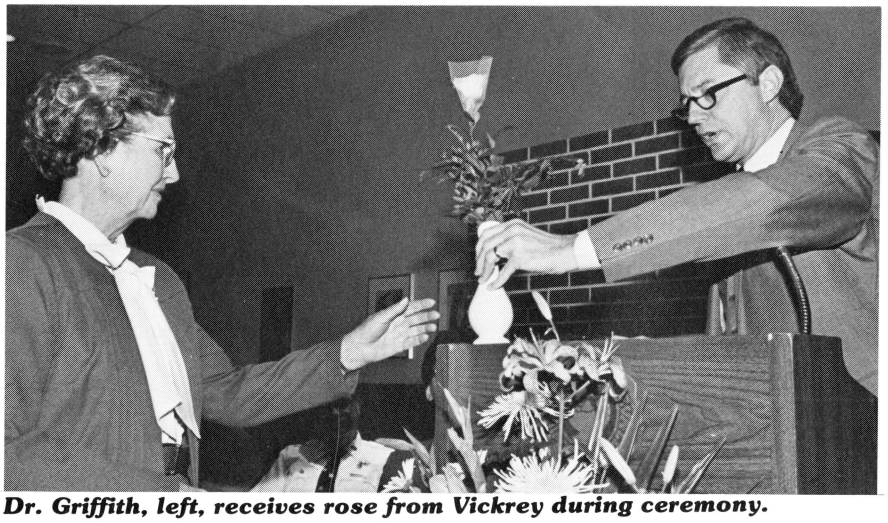

Dr. Griffith, left, receives rose from Vickrey during ceremony.

Dr. Griffith given Good Neighbor Award

UM President Jim Vickrey and UM Professor Emerita Lucille Griffith were among the Montevallo residents and groups recognized for their service to the community during the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce's Seventh Annual Citizens Night Banquet on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Vickrey received the highest honor of the evening—the Outstanding Citizen Award for 1984. He was cited for his work as a teacher, administrator and advocate of quality education; for his initiation of new cooperative efforts between the University and Montevallo public schools; and for his community service work with such organizations as the American Red Cross, the Montevallo Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Montevallo Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Griffith received UM's Good Neighbor Award. Her contributions to the University span four decades, including her years as a teacher and chairperson of the Social Sciences Department. Although retired from teaching, she continues her interest in the University as she works on books—one detailing the chronology of the construction of campus buildings and one on the presidents of the University. She also recently chaired the fundraising effort to establish the Hallie Farmer Lectures at UM.

In other awards, Linda P. Cicero '72 was honored as the Outstanding Teacher at Montevallo Elementary School; Freda Shivers, coordinator of Resident Life at UM and one of the few single people in the Cahaba Girl Scout Council to lead a Girl Scout troop, received an award from that organization; Dr. Joe Brindley, director of University and Public Affairs at UM, received a service award from the Montevallo Athletic Boosters Club; and Frances Yates Shaw '49 was given the Outstanding Volunteer Service Award for her work with the Christmas Spirit Program, the Nearly New store and the Board of the United Way, Shelby County Service Center.

Among organizations, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the International Students Association were honored for their service to the community.

The UM Residence Hall Association and the Housing Office presented a $300 check to the Montevallo Fire Department in recognition of its work with the residents.

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U.S. physicians in 1980 were women, Dr. Finley showed figures which indicated that because more women are entering medical school this figure will rise to more than 33 percent following summer medical school graduation.

In other Women's Day activities, the student members of Lambda Sigma Pi selected Dr. Ann Neely, Education, as the Outstanding Female Faculty Member. Lambda Sigma Pi member Joy Morring presented the award to Dr. Neely at the Women's Day luncheon.

Luncheon speaker was Maudine J. Holloway, executive director of Community Enabler Developer Inc. in Anniston. She encouraged women to be responsible and accountable. "We can't blame others for our mistakes or because we didn't make it," she said.

During the afternoon panel discussion, female representatives of various science fields discussed their educational and work experience as well as the difficulties in maintaining a professional and personal life.

Panelists were Bettye Anne Steckel Payne '83, executive director of the Alabama Conservancy; Heidi Hataway, a dietitian and nutritionist with the Division of General and Preventive Medicine at UAB; Margaret Gadd, professor of chemistry at Jefferson State Junior College; and Joana Vizgirda, a geophysicist with Gulf Research in Houston, Texas.

The day's activities concluded with a reception at Flowerhill.

Annual Fund at 69%

The 1984-85 Annual Fund Drive has received cash gifts, bequests and grants-in-kind totaling $607,553 as of May 3. This represents only 69 percent of the year's goal of $880,000, however.

Alumni have contributed $262,307, representing 69 percent of the total alumni goal of $380,000. Total cash giving from alumni, however, has surpassed its goal of $100,000 with donations totaling $130,160.

In an area of particular interest to the University, unrestricted giving is running at only 36 percent of its goal of $250,000. Alumni unrestricted giving, however, totals $59,731, or 92 percent of its goal of $65,000.

The 1984-85 Annual Fund Drive ends June 30.

'Ghost writer' receives library award

Introduced as "the greatest 'ghost writer' in the history of our state," Kathryn Tucker Windham of Selma was honored April 17 with the University of Montevallo Carmichael Library Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Arts and Letters in Alabama.

She also was presented a surprise gift of a book once owned by another famous Alabamian, Julia Tutwiler. Ms. Tutwiler, who served briefly as the first president of the institution which is now UM, was the subject of a one-act play Mrs. Windham recently authored entitled *My Name is Julia.*

Mrs. Windham's recognition from the University was part of National Library Week activities at UM.

Alabama's famous writer of "ghostly" tales about the Deep South utilized the storytelling art which has also brought her national recognition to discuss her father, James W. Tucker, "who introduced me to the joys of reading."

A "true child of Reconstruction," Tucker was born in 1866—the oldest of nine sons who "grew up in those hard times of Reconstruction."

Although Tucker received little formal education, his daughter said he believed "anybody who can read can learn anything they want to learn."

Books filled the shelves in the Tucker's home in Thomasville. And Mrs. Windham recalled meeting her father at the train station after he returned from business trips to larger cities in Alabama because she knew he'd have new books for her.

"Nobody ever disturbed readers at our house," she said. And the family members would discuss what they'd read with each other.

Her father had a book by his bed as long as he lived, she said. " 'Read,' he said, 'read. There's a whole world waiting out there. Read, listen, remember and share.' "

Mrs. Windham was graduated from Huntingdon College in 1939. She was a reporter for *The Alabama Journal* in Montgomery, *The Birmingham News* and *The Selma Times-Journal.*

One of the nation's foremost storytellers, Mrs. Windham has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling. She also has performed her storytelling art around the nation, including New York, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, as well as Canada.

UM librarian Mary Frances Tipton, left, looks on as Mrs. Windham examines gift from UM, a book that belonged to Julia Tutwiler.

She is best known for her numerous books on ghosts in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and elsewhere in the Deep South. Her latest book is entitled *Jeffrey's Latest 13—More Alabama Ghosts.* She also has authored numerous cookbooks featuring recipes from various Deep South states, and she is the author of a fourth grade history textbook entitled *Exploring Alabama.*

In 1976, Mrs. Windham received the Alabama Library Association's Alabama Author Award for Non-fiction.

Vickrey letter recognized

Considered by many to be Alabama's most outspoken college or university president, UM's own Jim Vickrey was recognized March 29 by *The Anniston Star* as one of the best writers of letters-to-the editor to the Star.

Vickrey was one of 35 letter-writers honored at the Star's First Annual Dinner for Writers of Best Letters.

"Thanks to each of you at this first annual banquet who engaged with us in 1984—sometimes passionately, often thoughtfully—in a discussion of important issues," said Star editor and publisher H. Brandt Ayers.

Sharbutt Conference Room dedicated in Jeter Hall

"We never knew anything this nice could happen to Jeter," joked Dr. David Morgan, chairperson of the UM Social Sciences Department, referring to the new Sharbutt Seminar and Conference Room.

The room—204 Jeter Hall—was dedicated on Feb. 15 in honor of Judge James H. Sharbutt. It contains two conference tables and a variety of memorabilia from Sharbutt's family and that of his wives, the late Virginia Stallworth Sharbutt '36 and Sara Nell Lightsey Sharbutt '50.

Included among the memorabilia are certificates bearing the signatures of five U.S. presidents, an Alabama delegation standard from the 1956 Democratic National Convention and a certificate honoring Sharbutt as the UM Outstanding Area Public Official in 1980.

"We are delighted to have this room in our building," Morgan said, adding that it will be used for educational purposes and as a meeting room.

Sharbutt said he hoped this room would be used by the students "to set goals for themselves to achieve excellence . . . in chosen areas of their life's work."

Sharbutt served as mayor of Vincent for almost 20 years, where he was instrumental in establishing Vincent's first paved streets, first fire department, first police patrol vehicles and uniformed policemen, the Industrial Development Board, the Gas and Water Board and the National Guard in Shelby County. He also served as Shelby County District Attorney, a circuit court judge and a justice of the Alabama Special Supreme Court.

"The Sharbutts continue to lift the University through their efforts from the plane of mediocrity to higher and higher levels of excellence," noted UM Trustee Chairperson James Tingle. "I speak for the trustees, students, faculty, staff, alumni and all friends of Montevallo in expressing our heartfelt gratitude."

Willie addresses Black Heritage Month dinner; UM Assistant Dean of Students Tom Martin is at left.

Survival of blacks miraculous—Willie

The ability of blacks brought to America as slaves to survive that ordeal and 100 years of emancipation without any economic assistance or planning is one of the greatest miracles of all time, Louis J. Willie told a Recognition Dinner audience Feb. 25.

Willie, executive vice president of Booker T. Washington Insurance Co. in Birmingham, was guest speaker at the UM Black Heritage Month event.

The contributions of blacks to the United States and the world under those circumstances are reason enough for a Black Heritage Month celebration, Willie said, after asking rhetorically why there should be such an observance for blacks and not for any other ethnic group.

"After all," he continued, "we didn't come escaping anything. We were dragged here kicking and screaming."

Four noted black physicians were honored during the dinner for contributions to their communities and for their examples as role models for young people. They were Dr. Henry Savery of Tuscaloosa, Dr. John H. Winston of Montgomery and Dr. John Nixon and Dr. Milous Rease of Birmingham.

Other black heritage month activities included a performance by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble (co-sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee) and a business forum, "Focus on Black Businesses in Alabama."

'Billy Jack" star visits UM classrooms

If you were between the ages of 10 and 30 in 1971, you more than likely were among the large, mostly young audiences cheering for Billy Jack as he stood up against "the establishment" in movie theatres around the nation.

The man responsible for Billy Jack—Tom Laughlin—told a University of Montevallo luncheon audience on Feb. 13 that a new Billy Jack film is forthcoming. The film, entitled "The Return of Billy Jack," will be the fifth in a series featuring the Vietnam veteran known for righting wrongs with swift kicks of bare feet.

Although the Billy Jack movies were enormously successful at the box office, especially among younger audiences, they were largely panned by critics as being exploitative and overly violent.

Laughlin defended the concept of the films and noted that the violence was largely implied, carefully avoiding the graphic presentation of blood and bodies common in most movies.

During his visit to UM, the actor-director-producer-screenwriter worked not only with acting classes but also spoke on Jungian psychology to a class taught by Dr. Bill Wallace.

Laughlin and his production associate, Robin Hutton, visited UM at no charge. They not only turned down the traditional honorarium for such an appearance but also declined to be reimbursed for travel expenses.

Mackey given rare UM honorary degree

Michigan State University president and Montgomery native M. Cecil Mackey Jr. received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Montevallo during the annual Honors Day Convocation on April 11.

In awarding the honorary degree, UM President Jim Vickrey called Mackey "one of the most prominent American educators ever born in Alabama."

A graduate of Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, the University of Alabama and the University of Illinois, he has served the last 14 years of his 30-year career in higher education as president of three universities.

"In voting to award the degree, UM Trustees—acting on the basis of the recommendation of the Faculty and President—took special note of Mackey's commitment to the importance of mission-mindedness in college administration and the primacy of the liberal arts in institutional academic affairs," read a part of the citation Mackey received, along with a diploma and doctoral hood.

Vickrey noted that UM has been selective in conferring honorary degrees, adding that fewer than six have been awarded in the past 20 years.

Mackey served as president of the University of South Florida in Tampa from 1971-76, of Texas Tech University in Lubbock from 1976-79, and of Michigan State University since 1979. He will soon leave MSU to assume the presidency of the University of Hawaii System.

During 1977-78, Mackey served on the national level as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and as a member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from UA and his doctorate from the University of Illinois. He then returned to UA where he earned his Bachelor of Laws degree.

Mackey, left, and wife Clare, visit with Dr. Sanford Colley and his wife Colleen before dinner at Flowerhill.

He has taught law and economics at a number of institutions, including the University of Illinois, the U.S. Air Force Academy, UA, and Florida State University, where he also served as executive vice president and vice president of administration.

Mackey's career has not been restricted to education, however. From July 1965 to March 1967, he served as director of the Office of Transportation Policy for the U.S. Department of Commerce then moved to the post of assistant secretary for policy development for the U.S. Department of Transportation until February 1969. In 1967, he was awarded the Arthur S. Flemming Award as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the federal service.

Following the awarding of the honorary degree, Mackey delivered the Honors Day address.

Scholarship to honor Dr. Eva Golson

As a tribute to the late Dr. Eva Golson, the University of Montevallo English Department is establishing a scholarship in her name, according to Dr. Norman McMillan, department chairperson.

Dr. Golson, a member of the UM English faculty for some 46 years, died April 4. A graduate of Huntingdon College, Dr. Golson taught at Pell City and Jemison high schools before joining the UM faculty in 1927. She received her doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1942 and retired from UM in 1973.

An active member of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, Dr. Golson was among the first female deacons in the Birmingham area Presbytery, and she taught an adult class in the church school.

At UM she helped establish the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English honor society in 1966, and a senior honors seminar at UM is named for her.

After her retirement, Dr. Golson maintained intellectual pursuits such as Latin and Greek studies and calculus. She also was an avid baseball fan and gardener.

"Eva Golson was my mentor," recalled Dr. John Lott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and former chairperson of the English Department. "When I came to UM, I shared an office with her for several years. She would always share a good paper with me, listen to my complaints, give some advice or laugh at a joke.

"She was a quiet, scholarly lady who never lost her capacity to surprise a person by saying or doing something totally unexpected.

"She was a good friend to many colleagues and students whose time at UM she brightened just the way her flowers always brightened the English office."

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. Clarence (Hilda) Atkeison of Prattville; one brother, Bradford Golson of Denver, Colo.; a niece, Annette Atkeison of Birmingham; and other nieces and nephews.

The Eva O. Golson Scholarship will be awarded annually, beginning in the spring of 1986, to the outstanding English major, with broad academic interests, to support the student's studies during the senior year, McMillan said. The scholarship will be paid from interest drawn on the accumulated principal in the fund.

The goal for this year is $10,000. "A generous contribution of $3,000 from a long-time colleague and her mother gives us an encouraging beginning," McMillan said.

Persons interested in contributing to the Golson Scholarship Fund should send their checks to the University of Montevallo Foundation, Station 301, Montevallo, Ala. 35115. Checks should be marked for the Golson Scholarship Fund.

Father, son classmates in UM Art Department

John and Thomas Paisley, father and son art students.

By Larry Jenkins '85

It seems unusual when a student attends college at the same time as his parent, and even more unusual when they have the same major. But University of Montevallo art majors John and Thomas Paisley of Montevallo are examples of the old saying "like father, like son."

John, the father of three sons and a daughter, is a retired Navy commander and was graduated this past December with his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. His son Thomas is in his first year at Montevallo.

Although both father and son study art, their fields of specialization differ. John concentrates in painting, while Thomas is more interested in graphic design. "I guess I'm a product of my times," said John of his attraction for realism, "although abstract work seems to be going out and realism making a comeback." John became interested in art through photography while he was in the Navy, and after his retirement opened a photographic services and framing shop in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"The Navy was a good experience for me, although it kept me away from my family more than I wanted," said John, an aviator who spent much of his time on aircraft carriers. After his retirement, he and his family settled in Halifax before moving to the Deep South. Mr. and Mrs. Paisley presently live in Montevallo with Thomas, the youngest son, and their daughter, Susan, who is majoring in mathematics at UM.

Thomas is also a man of many interests. Along with his graphic design, he is interested in technical theatre design. During high school, he was involved in acting and some technical design, and since that time has had work experience in that area through the Touring Ballet Co. of Canada.

Thomas is concentrating on building a portfolio and getting practical experience while at Montevallo. One such opportunity came his way with the chance to design a promotional poster for a recent University Theatre production. Thomas worked directly with printers and other professionals on the project. "I've learned more through this experience than I could have learned in a classroom," he said.

"I haven't been disappointed (with UM's art department)," John said. "The staff is excellent, and I've been challenged to learn and expand myself. If I were just starting out, I would probably go for graphics or go into teaching. Graphics is where the money is today."

But regardless of his future commercial success, painting "is what I want to do," he said. "In painting, you're never really your own boss. Either you work for a gallery and meet certain guidelines or you're commissioned by someone. I want do to the things that I want to for a while, and if the buying public doesn't like it, I'm sorry."

Thomas continues to work with graphic design and is working on another poster for the theatre department. The experience he came to college for is paying off. "In my field, it doesn't always matter what your degree says. It's your work that speaks for you."

Above photo shows Davis as a pitcher with Dothan Browns in Class D Alabama-Florida League around 1952. Below left, he received Hall of Fame plaque from NAIA President Bob Mason. Below right he is with members of UM's first men's basketball team in 1964-65. From left are Davis, Donnie Andrews, Miles Butler, Robert Towns, Archie Ingram and Wayne Purvis.

Davis named to Hall of Fame

Men's Athletic Director Dr. Leon Davis was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame March 19 at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo. The Hall of Fame Award is the association's highest honor.

Davis served the NAIA as national president in 1982-83 after being involved with the association since 1968. He will be inducted for meritorious service in NAIA administration.

"Leon Davis was our president during some of the years of greatest change in the NAIA," NAIA Executive Director Harry Fritz said. "If anyone has exemplified meritorious service for our organization it certainly has been Leon."

Davis was in office when the NAIA implemented women's basketball for member schools.

"I'm very pleased and flattered to be able to join such a select group," Davis said after learning of his selection, "but the real gratification comes from having had the opportunity to serve.

"I'm just honored and grateful to those who nominated me," he said.

Davis came to the University of Montevallo in 1963 as an assistant professor and was named as the school's first basketball coach the following year, a position he held for five years. He assumed responsibilities as UM's athletic director in 1969.

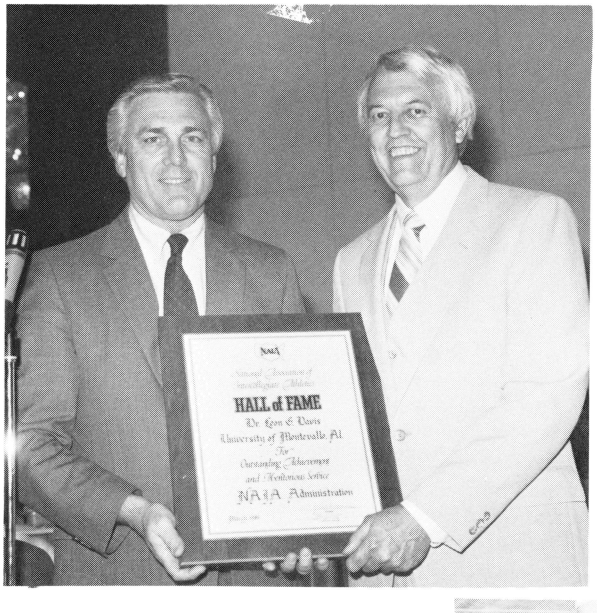
In 1966 Montevallo joined ranks with the NAIA and two years later Davis was serving on the District 27 executive committee. He then filled the role of district chairman for six years until 1975, when he began the ascension up the NAIA national administrative ladder.

Davis served a four-year term as a member of the NAIA National Executive Committee and a term each as fourth, third, second and first vice president.

"Leon Davis has been a recognized national leader in intercollegiate athletics for more than a decade," said Montevallo President Dr. Jim Vickrey, "and this honor is not only apropriate; it is much deserved—and appreciated by those of us who know how much he has given to college sports in America and right here in Alabama."

Davis is a native of Elba, where he was a high school basketball and baseball standout. From Elba he took his talents to Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College in Perkinston, Miss. From MGCJC he went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree from Troy State University, his M.Ed. from Auburn University and his Ed.D. from the University of Alabama.

Davis, who also serves as Montevallo's golf coach, lives in Montevallo with his wife Billie. He has four children: Lynne, Leslie, Kelli and Glenn.



Golf team ranked 13th

With just one regular season tournament to play before the NAIA District 27 tourney at Riverchase Country Club, the University of Montevallo golf team was ranked as the No. 13 team in the national NAIA poll.

The Falcons opened the 1985 spring season by taking a disappointing fifth place finish in the West Florida-Perdido Bay Intercollegiate. UM finished with a 54-hole total 955 to end up 27 strokes off the winning pace set by McNeese State in the early February tourney.

UM fared a little better a month later in the Shorter College Invitational, finishing fourth with a 36-hole total 606. The NAIA's top-ranked team, Limestone College, fired a 596 to win the tournament in Rome, Ga.

After taking a first round lead in the Southern Junior-Senior Intercollegiate March 29-31 at Still Waters Resort in Dadeville, the Falcons faltered in the final 36 holes to wind up fourth in the tournament.

The following weekend Montevallo rallied for a second place finish in the Point Mallard Intercollegiate. The Falcons' 587 was just four strokes off Jacksonville State's winning pace. Don Hancock, Gordon Saunders and Mark McMeen each fired a 36-hole total 146 to garner all-tourney honors for Montevallo.

The weekend of April 12-14 saw UM take 25 strokes off the previous school 54-hole record in a fourth place finish in the Alabama Intercollegiate in Tuscaloosa. The Falcons carted an 864, smashing the old record held by both the 1983 and 1984 teams. Mike Craw of Australia shot a 211 to be the lone UM all-tournament representative.

A win in the District 27 tournament set for April 24-26 would give Montevallo an automatic bid to the NAIA National Tournament slated for May 28-31 at the Wigwam Country Club in Phoenix, Ariz.

Baseball

With just 10 regular season games left on the schedule, the UM baseball team was riding a six-game winning streak at the time of publication. The string was the longest of the campaign for coach Bob Riesener's troops, who had won five consecutive contests twice on the way to a 25-16 record.

Heading into a crucial Southern States Conference doubleheader on the road at Huntingdon College, the Falcons owned a 5-5 record in the conference, good enough for a three-way second place tie with Birmingham-Southern and Alabama Christian.

Without the services of All-American slugger Steve Smitherman and with All-American pitcher Mark Lisenby nursing an aching left shoulder, the Falcons won only one of their first four games. Smitherman ran into academic difficulties and was forced to sit out the season.

Following a 7-1 loss to upstart Samford University in the first game of a March 5 doubleheader, Montevallo rallied to win the second game 6-4 and proceeded to win the next four in a row before embarking on a disastrous road swing through Georgia and Florida.

The spring break saw the Falcons drop four-of-six games, beginning with a 6-5 loss at West Georgia and continuing through the Gulf Coast Classic in Panama City, Fla.

Then the pendulum began to swing back in the opposite direction and Montevallo again won five straight, along with the championship of the UM Spring Classic. The 11th annual classic saw the Falcons down West Georgia twice, 8-4 and 5-4, Baldwin-Wallace, 9-5 and 4-2, and Illinois Benedictine 20-7.

All-American Tee Straughn and Coach Warren with Straughn's jersey, which was retired at the end of the season, making her the first UM volleyball player so honored.

Volleyball

On the heels of the most outstanding season in University of Montevallo history and a seventh-place national NAIA finish, UM head coach Beverly Warren has announced the signing of seven players to volleyball scholarships at UM. Three of the athletes will join the Lady Falcons from the high school ranks, with the remaining four coming from Manatee Community College in Bradenton, Fla.

The prep signees include Tina Laird of Grissom High in Huntsville, Denise Heisler from Pelham High School and Latanja Thomas of Huntsville Butler. Laird (5-11) and Thomas (5-9) are outside hitters, while Heisler (5-7) will be a setter-hitter for the Lady Falcons.

Coming from Manatee will be Cindy Walchli of Tampa, Fla., Rhonda Speas of Bradenton, Fla., Missy Youngblood of Ft. Myers, Fla. and Fatima Lika of Pensacola, Fla. Walchli and Youngblood, both 5-8, will fill middle blocker and setter-hitter roles respectively. Speas is a 5-7½ outside hitter, while Lika is a 5-5 defensive specialist.

The signees will join returning sophomores Donna Jenkins, Tootie Scoggins and Laurie Washburn, junior Kristy Golden and senior All-American Candi Nicholas.

Women's basketball

A 77-69 loss to Alabama-Huntsville in the NAIA District 27 championship game brought the curtain down on a Lady Falcon basketball season that probably most resembled a roller-coaster ride at best. A 10-16 final record may lead observers to believe that there were more valleys than peaks during the 1984-85 season, but there is usually a silver lining behind every dark cloud.

"I'm obviously disappointed in our record, but I think anybody would be," said first-year UM Head Coach Cristy Earnhardt. "But considering the injuries that we had and the number of close games that we lost, it wasn't that bad of a year.

"It was a good building year," Earnhardt said. "A lot of players got more experience than they normally would have."

The season definitely began in the valley with the season-ending injuries to potential all-star candidates Sharen Douglas and Karen Scott. Both were lost for the season after fall knee surgeries.

Even though there were hard times, Earnhardt says that her bunch never gave up the ship.

"I was pleased with our effort all year," she said. "This team

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never lost their intensity or their work habits in practice."

UM's "Perkins Pair" finished on top of Lady Falcon scoring for the season. Ruth, a junior from Montevallo, led the fold scoring 13.8 points a game. Judy, another junior from Scottsville, Ky., followed her teammate's mark with 13.3 points a game. Freshman Kelly Green of Griffin, Ga. also turned in a splendid season, averaging 12.9 points from her forward position.

Peggy Keebler, a 5-6 point guard from Walker High School in Jasper, has signed to play her college basketball for the University of Montevallo. Keebler is the first signee this season for UM head coach Cristy Earnhardt.

Keebler was a member of the 1983 and 1984 AAU Junior Olympic team and has seen action at the B.C. All-Star Basketball Camp in Milledgeville, Ga. She was a four-year track and volleyball star for Walker, which doesn't field a women's basketball team. She was starter for Walker's junior high boys' basketball teams.

Keebler's efforts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, as well as the 400 relay and high jump, have earned her a spot in the Alabama State Track Meet three times.

Men's basketball

A midseason six-game winning streak ensured the UM men's basketball team of its 11th consecutive winning season and Head Coach Bill Elder of his 17th straight on the college courts. The Falcons ended the 1984-85 campaign with a 15-14 overall mark, 4-6 in the Southern States Conference and 6-6 in NAIA District 27.

The 6-6 district mark earned the Falcons a spot in the district playoffs, where they ended the season by losing 75-53 to eventual champion Athens State. ASC downed Birmingham-Southern in the district final to earn a trip to Kansas City, Mo. and the NAIA National Tournament.

"Considering the fact that we lost eight players who had started at one time or another, and that we played probably the toughest schedule since I've been here at Montevallo," said Elder, "I feel pretty good about our season.

"If we could've gotten a break here or there in some of the close ones toward the end of the season, we could have had a very good year," he said. "But we did get a chance to play in Mexico and win a tournament down there. I also feel very good about our postseason bid to the district tournament."

Elder leaving UM after 11 seasons

For the first time in 11 seasons Dr. Bill Elder won't be leading the UM basketball team onto the court when the season opens in November. Elder has resigned as head basketball coach to accept a dual role as athletic director and head basketball coach at Mobile College.

Mobile College President Mike Magnoli has decided to initiate an athletic program at the small Baptist school in south Alabama. After 199 wins at Montevallo and 317 in his 18-year career, Elder has accepted the challenge.

"Many people want to know why I would leave Montevallo after so many years," Elder said. "First of all, I am very impressed with Dr. Magnoli and his commitment to develop a competitive athletic program. Secondly, since I've been at Montevallo, I've earned my doctorate degree and this will give me the opportunity to get some creative use from it.

Elder

"I'm just excited to have the chance to start a new program," he said.

Elder will begin his new position June 1 and Mobile College will begin competing in men's and women's golf as well as men's tennis next year. Men's basketball is scheduled to begin play in the 1986-87 season, with women's volleyball or basketball the following year and baseball in 1989.

"It was a very difficult decision for me and my family," Elder said. "We've established a lot of roots at the college and in the community. We've been very happy here."

"Bill Elder's acceptance of a position at Mobile College is a tremendous loss for the University of Montevallo," said UM athletic director Dr. Leon Davis. "I want to express gratitude to him for sustaining our basketball program at such a high level for 11 years and wish him well."

In 1975, Elder's first season at Montevallo, he took the Falcons to the NAIA National Tournament. Since then his teams have posted a 199-127 record, won the Southern States Conference Tournament twice and finished as runner-up twice. The Falcons finished the 1984-85 season with a 15-14 mark after losing eight players who had seen starting duty at one time or another. For the last 11 seasons UM has averaged 18 wins a year.

Four NAIA All-Americans have been produced during Elder's tenure at UM, along with numerous All-SSC and All-NAIA District 27 performers.

In spite of all the on-the-court honors, Elder takes more pride in the fact that over 80 percent of his UM players have gone on to earn a degree.

"I'm very proud of the number of our graduates that have gone on to become successful high school or college coaches, as well as those who have done well in business," he said.

In addition to his success on the court and with his players in the classroom, Elder implemented the Montevallo Junior Falcon Program and a Self Improvement Program for Falcon players.

Every Saturday during the basketball season Elder, along with his staff and players, conducted drills and games for youngsters in the community in grades 1 through 5. Last winter close to 90 children participated in the program.

In the Self Improvement program UM basketball players met once a week to hear lectures on topics ranging from handling job interviews to nutrition to time management.

Elder graduated from Howard College (Samford University) in 1964 after lettering twice in basketball and tennis. He came to Montevallo after seven seasons at Northeast State Junior College, where he ran up an impressive 118-59 record. An Elder coached basketball team has never experienced a losing season.

"I would just like to say thanks to the players and assistant coaches here at Montevallo for their dedication and hard work over the years," Elder said. "I also want to say a special thanks to (past UM president) Dr. Kermit Johnson and Dr. Davis for giving me the opportunity to coach at this level 11 years ago and to (UM president) Dr. Jim Vickrey for his continued support for a competitive program."

Chapter notes

Some 25 alumni from the Atlanta, Ga., area attended the Atlanta Alumni Chapter meeting on March 21 at the Lark and the Dove Restaurant. The dinner was hosted by chapter president Carol Harris '66 and Sandra Bowers '66.

Bill Cobb, professor of English at UM, read from his new novel, *Coming of Age at the Y.*

* * *

The annual Student-Parent Reception hosted by the UM Office of Admissions and Records and the Huntsville-Madison County Alumni chapter was held March 27 at the Heritage Club on Washington Square.

Approximately 30 students and their parents heard about current campus activities from Robert A. Doyle, director of Admissions and Records, Dr. Thomas Woods, English Department faculty member, and Dr. Alice Mayes, director of Student Development.

Nancy Adair '58, Madison County alumni chapter president, Betty Jean Smith Ellis '56, Morgan County chapter president, and Martha Byrd Gates Norton '50, district 9 vice president, welcomed guests and announced the April 15 deadline for applying for the Madison County scholarship.

Emily Stansell Quillen '68, Madison County chapter event chairperson, and Jeanette Turner Hill Brewster '54, Pam Sargent '78 and Marty Sargent '79 served hors d'oeuvres, fruit punch and coffee in the Monte Sano Room. Following the social hour, the group met for presentations and a question-and-answer session.

Assisting in the program were Billy Cannon, assistant director of Admissions, Gretchen Guy, acting alumni director, and Kim Lucas, chapter liaison representative of the Office of Alumni Affairs.

* * *

The Dallas County Alumni Chapter met April 4 at the Holiday Inn in Selma. Chapter president Susan Jones '69 hosted the dinner.

Dr. John Lott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke about the changes that have occurred on the campus since he came to UM 26 years ago.

About 12 alumni attended the event.

* * *

The Montgomery County Student Reception was held April 8 at the Alabama Association of Realtors building on Washington Avenue. Hosts were: Tom Walker '75, executive director of the Alabama Association of Realtors; his wife, Betty Driver Walker '75; Mary Louise Rice Dabbs '56; Nathalie Molton Gibbons '30; and Mike Murphy '75, president of the Montgomery County Alumni Chapter.

Approximately 12 students and their parents heard about campus activities from Robert A. Doyle, director of Admissions and Records; Dr. Malcolm Braid, Biology Department faculty member; and Theresa Pritchett, Student Development representative.

* * *

The Mobile-Baldwin County Student Reception was held in Mobile at the Holiday Inn on April 10. Twenty students and their parents were in attendance.

Billy Cannon, assistant director of Admissions, spoke to the students about campus life, tuition, and room and board.

Also in attendance at the meeting were chapter president David Armstrong '80, immediate past president Isabel Henderson Threadgill '36, and Shannon Shelton Harper '67, district 1 vice president.

Refreshments were provided by Armstrong and Mrs. Threadgill.

* * *

The Shelby County Chapter of the alumni association met on April 11 in the Montevallo Room on the UM campus. Doug Trotter '73, chapter president, presided.

The chapter constitution was discussed and adopted, and a new slate of officers was elected. They were: President, Chris Oyer '73; vice president, Mary Sherrer Williams '81; treasurer, Chris Dobson '63; secretary, Theda Wyatt Nordan '42; and reporter, Dr. Maxine Couch Davis '33.

Also discussed were methods of getting more alumni to attend the meetings and raising the amount of chapter dues. Only 20 of some 2,000 alumni in Shelby County attended, and chapter dues were set at a minimum of $5.

* * *

April 15, income tax day, was the date of the Chilton County Student Reception. It was held in the Chilton-Clanton Public Library. Madge Mullins Wilbanks '55, chapter president, made arrangements for the reception.

Her mother, Madge Scarborough Mullins '28, as well as four other alumni, were present. Nine students from the surrounding area heard Robert A. Doyle, director of Admissions and Records, speak about campus life. Chris Hoff, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at UM, talked to the students about deciding on a major, hunting for a job and exactly how the placement office works.

Olympics Day Aug. 3

The 18th annual Olympics Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, for UM alumni.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Student Lake House and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. The picnic lunch is scheduled for noon and the barbecue for 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded following the barbecue.

Sports to be offered this year include golf, tennis, racquetball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

The registration fee is $15 and includes both meals. Alumni are urged to pre-register for the events. Checks should be made payable to UM and sent to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Vickreys meet LA alumni

Montevallo alumni in the Los Angeles, Calif., area met with UM President and Mrs. Jim Vickrey for lunch at the Beverly (Hills) Wilshire Hotel on March 14. It was the first such gathering of UM graduates in about five years.

Alumni from classes as far back as 1933 attended the meeting, bringing with them written statements about their most vivid recollections of their campus days.

Those attending the affair were: Jeannie Martin '77, Elizabeth Gibbons Hanson '33, Erin Douglas Dean '38, Susanne Lyons '68, Martha McRae Van Liere '42, Nancy Vaughn Dixon Lemons '41, Amy C. Hicks '82, Barbara Martin Blackerby '65, and Nancy Barnes '69.

The Vickreys were in Southern California to represent the Alabama Film Commission at the American Film Institute's Tribute to Gene Kelly and to visit with such recent Montevallo visitors as Danny and Sherri Mann and Robert Osborne.

Class notes

'42

Elma Henders Emerson of Aliceville recently co-authored a book, *Hatful of Stars*, with her husband, Charles. The book takes a look at U.S. history through the lives of those who helped shape America's growth.

Elisa Stickney's father, Enoch Morgan Stickney, died March 29, 1985, at age 91.

'63

Katherine Eugene "Gene" Godfrey of Smyrna, Ga., received the Honor Award from the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for her numerous contributions to the profession.

'65

Army Lt. Col. **Samuel M. Hinton** of Jasper was recently decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii.

'66

Karen Bryant Walker and her husband, James, have moved to Kansas City, Kan., where James is employed with U.S. Telecom.

'68

Randy Troup of Albertville has been named acting editor of *The Sand Mountain Reporter*.

'69

Claude Duncan of Montgomery has been named editor-in-chief of Randall Publishing Company's three national news weeklies: *Aviation/USA*, *Contractor's Market Center* and *Truckers/USA*. Duncan was formerly editorial page editor of the Beaumont, Texas, *Enterprise*.

John Schmidt was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife, Vicky, and their three boys are currently living in Jacksonville, N.C.

'70

J. Danny Cooper has resigned his position as State Director for U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton to become vice president and chief operating officer of Haughton and Co., Inc., a Tuscaloosa-based advertising agency. He and his wife, **Dianne Carter** x'78, and sons, Jay, 9, and Robin, 5, will continue to reside in Birmingham.

DECEASED

'15

Addie Beatrice Norris Glenn of Pine Mountain, Ga., died in January.

'29

Henrietta Elizabeth Shelton of Birmingham died Feb. 14, 1985.

'37

Mary Scarbrough Moore of Jacksonville died Jan. 14, 1985.

'x53

Ruth Cosper Baker-Hughes of Columbiana died March 4, 1985.

'71

David Nichols of Jacksonville was recently elected president of the Alabama Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and president of Calhoun County Law Enforcement Association. Nichols is the chief of police at Jacksonville State University.

James Natale of Birmingham is the director of admissions at Bessemer State Technical College.

'72

Cathy Crawford McCrary and her husband, Larry, of Houston, Texas, are the parents of a new son, J. Robert Crawford, born Sept. 28, 1984.

Bobby Lynn Rushing of Birmingham, and his wife, **Lynnette Colburn Rushing** '70, are the parents of a new son, Jason Brett, born Dec. 29, 1984.

Fred C. Crawford of Birmingham has been named president of the Alabama Concrete Industries Association.

Mary Dean Thomas of Bessemer was recently named assistant principal at Leeds Elementary School.

'73

Steve Walls and his wife, **Cathy Crawford Walls**, of Montevallo own their own business in Irondale: New Happy House Antiques.

Ed Schmidt of Birmingham recently earned an additional degree in Allied Health Administration from UAB. He is administrative assistant/operations at Brookwood Medical Center.

Marie Smith Gamble is executive secretary to the regional operations manager of Northern Telecom, Inc. Her husband, Roland, has opened a law office in Birmingham.

'74

Wanda Britton Butler of Birmingham has been promoted to the position of assistant to the layout manager for *Southern Living*.

William Loyd Allen of Mt. Vernon, Ga., recently received his Ph.D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'75

Mitzi Jordan Ford of Talladega has been appointed to the position of chief probation officer in Talladega County.

Richard Rushton of Alexander City was recently the subject of a feature article in *The Alexander City Outlook*. Rushton is a chemistry and physics teacher at Benjamin Russell High School.

Carole Milner of Birmingham has been named counselor at Hill Crest Hospital's Counseling Center in North Shelby County.

'76

Rebecca Counts VanderVeen and her husband, David, of Augusta, Ga., are the parents of a new daughter, Brianna Joelle, born March 16, 1985.

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Former trustee dead at 89

Ethel Gertrude Meroney Peebles, a former UM trustee and past president of the UM Alumni Association, died Feb. 26 at the Sansing Home in Aliceville. She was 89.

A native of Montevallo and a member of the class of 1914, Mrs. Peebles was a member of the First United Methodist Church, which she served as an administrative board member and Sunday School teacher. She also held various offices in the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Peebles served as president of the UM Alumni Association from 1918-20. She also was a trustee from 1926-36.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty Ellen King of Anniston; a son, William Battle Peebles Jr. of Aliceville; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Eloise Meroney of Montevallo; and several nieces and nephews.

She was buried in the Franconia Cemetery on Feb. 28.

Nancy Worley named to top 100 women

A University of Montevallo alumna and faculty member were among the 100 women selected by *Good Housekeeping* magazine as Young Women of Promise.

In a recent issue of the national publication, in which the 100 women were featured, the magazine noted: "*Good Housekeeping* salutes the new leaders who are making their mark and will change our world in the years to come."

Nancy L. Worley '73 is president of the Alabama Education Association and has taught at Decatur High School for 11 years. She also is a part-time instructor at Northeast State Junior College.

The New Hope resident is active in professional and community organizations, including the American Association of University Women, the National Education Association, the Alabama Association of Classroom Teachers, the Alabama Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Morgan County Mental Health Association and the Alabama League of Women Voters.

Debra-Lenise Woodward of Bessemer, assistant professor of English at UM, was a lecturer and humanities researcher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

An honors graduate of Samford University, Ms. Woodward received a Ford Foundation Fellowship and an Outstanding Achievement Resolution from the Alabama legislature. An accomplished pianist, Ms. Woodward also has won a national piano competition.

She instituted the first Communication Laboratory for the Cumberland School of Law and is affiliated with the Voters' League and other community groups.

In 1982, she was made a White House Fellow and was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America.

Other young women recognized were athlete Tracy Caulkins, actress Debra Winger and broadcaster Kathleen Sullivan.

Class notes

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'77

Gary L. Greene M'77 of Birmingham and his wife, **Joan Stovall Greene** '77, are the parents of a baby girl, Sarah Renee, born Nov. 23, 1984.

Jean Davis M'77 of Prattville has been awarded the Alabama School Counseling Association "Secondary School Counselor of the Year" award. Ms. Davis is a counselor at Prattville High School.

Tammy Powell, formerly of Jackson County, has resigned her post as a 4-H agent there to accept a similar post in Pike County.

Benny Harris of Clanton recently assumed the position of executive assistant with the Dothan-Houston County Chamber of Commerce.

Larry Walden of Arab has been named the 1985 chairman of the Arab Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Pam O'Donnell Albright of Birmingham has been promoted to the position of planning officer with SouthTrust.

Gina Brown Howard of Louisville, Ky., recently received her M.A. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Douglas W. Davis III of Brentwood, Tenn., recently received his Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Steve "Ernie" Carroll and **Renay Horsley Carroll** '78 currently work with the Clay, Carey, and Randolph Baptist Associations. Ernie serves as director of missions and Renay is director of church development.

'78

Mary Burks Price of Louisville, Ky., recently received her Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Cindy McMichael Sigmon works at Kemp Christian Academy in Mabank, Texas.

'79

Frederick A. Smith of Sterrett and his wife, **Cathy Townsend Smith** '79 are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Ashley, born Oct. 4, 1985.

Mitchell A. Spears has a private law practice in Montevallo.

Timothy C. Wilson and his wife, **Carol Maughn Wilson** '79, both in the Air Force, will soon be moving to California. They have two sons: Adam, 3½, and Jason, 2.

Benjamin B. Powell III of Birmingham has been promoted to the position of senior systems officer with the SouthTrust Corp.

Cathy V. Gilbert of Gadsden was recently nominated as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Dave Richardson of Honolulu, Hawaii, recently presented a paper on decolonization in the South Pacific to the regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta held in Honolulu. He is a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Hawaii, where he is working on an M.A. degree in Pacific History.

'80

Charles Patrick Massey Jr. of Louisville, Ky., recently received his Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Emma (Susie) Baugh Drinkard and her husband, Charles, of Linden are the parents of a son, Samuel Chase, born Aug. 22, 1984.

'81

Melissa Eskridge of Knoxville, Tenn., is currently attending the University of Tennessee on a graduate assistantship in the school of journalism.

'82

Phillip A. Bond of Danville, Va., has joined the staff of Averett College as coordinator for residence life.

Second Lt. **Michael L. Ammons** of Clanton has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Tommy McNorton and **Jan Davis McNorton** live in Columbiana where Tommy is employed by Allstates Express Inc. and Jan works with BellSouth Services.

'83

Glenda Cantrell recently married Jack Williams II of Birmingham. Glenda works at the Eternal Word Television Network. Jack is director of a ministry in downtown Birmingham.

Karen Renee Heath of Montgomery married Tim Townes on Feb. 9, 1985.

'84

Robert G. Jernigan Jr. of Goodwater has been selected for the Governor's Grass Roots Commission for improvement of education. Jernigan teaches biology and chemistry at Goodwater High School.

Rebecca Luker of Helena recently played the role of Johanna in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Sweeney Todd."

Margaret Mehearg M'84 of Montgomery, previously news director for WHHY Radio, has joined the St. Margaret's Hospital staff as director of marketing.

Crystal Mosley of Stapleton married Billy Menas of Daphne on March 16.

Denise Moultrie of Decatur, a public affairs officer in the U.S. Air Force, recently graduated from Officer Training School in Texas. After Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin in Harrison, Ind., Ms. Moultrie will be stationed at Ramstein AFB, Germany.

Madie Ward Barrett ends 29 years at Plymouth State

This June the career of a UM alumna who has served Plymouth State College (N.H.) as a teacher, director of the French program of the Demonstration School, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, dean of the college and interim president came to an end.

Dr. Madie Ward Barrett '40 retired after 29 years of service to a college where she "planned to stay a year" when she was hired in 1956. Today she says "I'm glad I stayed; it's interesting to be a part of something that is growing and changing. I have seen my commitment to Plymouth change too—I thought I was committed from the start, but over the years I saw that commitment change and deepen."

Her outstanding commitment to Plymouth is a matter of record. Perhaps no one in the history of the college has held so many important positions. Over the years she set many "firsts" for a woman here, becoming Plymouth State's first female chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, first female dean and first female chief executive officer.

Dean Barrett's dedicated service to the college was recognized during a testimonial dinner May 10.

Richard A. Morse, chairman of the University System Board of Trustees, recently expressed the esteem which members of the board have for Dr. Barrett when he said, "We knew you were a teacher, a scholar and an outstanding academic dean. . . You became Plymouth's president early in 1983. Everyone expected charm, tact and humor. A few were surprised to discover that you could also be tough. You have a flair for administration. Your competent, efficient management spread confidence and good cheer through all parts of the Plymouth campus. . . Yet with all this efficiency, you kept the charm, tact and whimsical raised-eyebrow approach to problems that endear you to all of us."

Madie Ward Barrett

At this year's International Dinner in honor of Dean Barrett, Dr. Alexander Susskind, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, noted, "When the New England accreditation commission came here, they said that they could not quite understand how we had achieved the quality that we had, within the all too real limitations. Anyone among us could have answered them: it's because of people like Madie Barrett. You have left your mark on this college."

Plymouth was very different, with only 350 students, when Madie first arrived by train more than a quarter of a century ago. "It was a quieter town then," she remarks. "But I came from a small town (in Alabama), so the weather was the big difference."

President Harold Hyde, who hired Madie by telephone to direct the French program in the Demonstration School, warned her about the cost of dressing for North Country weather. He also told her, "We might grow to 500, but I don't think we would want to go any larger." Today Plymouth State has an enrollment of approximaty 3,500 students.

"It was a friendly place, but with a New England reserve about it," she remembers. For example, Madie felt she should not speak up in faculty meetings for a time, and actually heard someone men-

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Class notes

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tion a "probation" period of three years.

"I came to feel about New England that that reserve is there, but when you get to know the people, there is a depth of friendship and generosity I've seen in few other places."

The Demonstration School was housed in what is now the Speare Administration Building and served grades kindergarten through eight. The first room Dean Barrett ever entered in Speare was her son Bob's first grade classroom. That same room now serves as her office.

In those days there was no promotion and tenure process. If an instructor had a doctorate and seven years of teaching experience, she or he was made an "instant" full professor under the state classification system.

Dr. Barrett ran the Demonstration School's French program until the town took it over in 1966. Since then she has been instrumental in the development of foreign languages as a major program at Plymouth State. Changes have included the development of the first foreign language majors: B.Ed. degrees in both French and Spanish; B.A. degrees in these languages; B.S. degrees in Spanish Education and French Education, and a minor in German.

Madie was the first professor in the department to investigate incorporating the Rassias method of language training into Plymouth's program. She remembers the move into Boyd Hall in the mid-1960s as a major step in the development of the department.

In 1981 Madie Barrett was named acting dean of the college. Eighteen months later the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire appointed her interim president of Plymouth State. She served in that capacity until last July when Dr. William J. Farrell became the college's 12th president.

A colleague, Dr. Virginia Garlitz, professor of foreign languages, recalls Dean Barrett's Southern style and progressive approach to running the department: "She had a Southern lady's approach to human interaction. Madie was always willing to listen and took the time to talk. She was understanding, even though she might not agree with you. It was like working with an older sister; we are both colleagues and good friends.

"I also remember that she was one of the most forward looking members of the department, even though she was the most senior. Madie was the first to look into the Rassias method. She also had an amazing network of people in the schools and in education throughout the state."

This year Plymouth's Lambda Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, gave Dean Barrett a special award for "outstanding service in the field of education, both at PSC and at the state level."

"I have some mixed feelings about retirement: it's the end of one era for me, but the start of something else," Dr. Barrett said. She plans to travel in New England and to live in France for at least part of each year. Her sons Fred and Bob live in Hawaii and immediate plans also include a trip to the islands. She also is "pretty attached" to her 1820's cape and finds that restorations of early 19th and late 18th century houses "really appeal."

A native of Stephenville, Texas, Dr. Barrett is a summa cum laude graduate of Alabama College for Women. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in comparative linguistics from the University of North Carolina. Her post-doctoral studies include work at the University of Michigan, The Sorbonne in Paris, the Centre d'Etudes in Nice, the Centre Pedagogique in Sevres and Educentro in Madrid.

Dean Barrett won the Elizabeth Avery Colton post-doctoral fellowship from the American Association of University Women in 1954 and was named Alumna of the Year by Alabama College for Women in 1961. She also received a modern language fellowship to study modern Persian at the University of Michigan.

She is listed in *International Who's Who of Women, Outstanding Educators of America* and the *National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel*. Dr. Barrett is a member of a number of honorary societies, including Kappa Delta Pi (education), Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship), Alpha Chi Alpha (German) and Pi Delta Phi (French).

Active in professional organizations, she is a member of or former member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Linguistic Society of America, the American Dialect Society, the American Council on Teaching Foreign Languages and the American Translators Association.

Sarah Bone named intern

Sarah Bone

Sarah Bone '84 has been selected as a Presidential Management Intern. Through this program, she will work for two years with a federal agency.

After the two-year internship, Miss Bone may elect to remain with the same agency or move to another through the Civil Service System, she said. The internship begins in September.

Miss Bone, of Rainsville, is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Virginia.

Memorial Fund Provides Lasting Gift

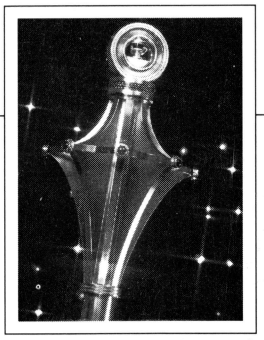
The UM Foundation Memorial Fund offers an opportunity to honor a special person or recognize an individual who has been close to you, while contributing to the education of thousands of young people for generations to come.

Memorial Fund gifts are used for scholarships, library books and many other support programs. They can even be designated for specific academic departments.

Memorial Fund gifts are excellent ways to express appreciation to parents, classmates, teachers or others who have made a specific contribution in the life of the giver.

For further information, contact:
Dr. John Van Valkenburg
Station 301
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, Ala. 35115
Or you may call at (205) 665-6493.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED.



The unique photographic treatment of the University of Montevallo ceremonial mace, composed against a contemporary background, suggests that the strength of our past is not being forgotten as we move into the future. Indeed, in preparing for tomorrow, we are committed to preserving the basic principles contributing to our humanity—such principles as those embedded in: Honor. Industria. Fidelitas. Charitas. Fortitudas. Dedicato. Responsibilitas. Virtues.

Each Latin word above was engraved on one of the "horns" on the head of Montevallo's mace by silversmith Herr Dr. Franck Kiss. The mace, engraved also with the founding date of the University, A.D. 1896, is carried by a student leader in five academic ceremonies annually, including graduation and Honors and Founders Day convocations.

The mace thus is a symbol of our tradition—and of our tommorrow.

The MISSION of the University of Montevallo is, in part, to provide UM students a " 'small college' public higher educational experience of high quality . . . *designed for their intellectual and personal growth in the pursuit of meaningful employment and responsible, informed citizenship.*"

For more than two hundred Montevallo students, the FIRST STAGE of accomplishing the latter portion of that MISSION is ending in a few days. Soon they will be entering upon a NEW STAGE of experience of the life-long adventure of learning and earning a living.

At Montevallo, we like to say we are preparing graduates for their LAST jobs—not just their first ones. That's certainly been the case of the members of the Spring Class of 1985. As they soon join in the long procession of Montevallo men and women who have preceded them since 1896, UM faculty and staff feel confident, therefore, in proclaiming MISSION ACCOMPLISHED.

WELCOME THE SPRING 1985 GRADUATING CLASS

The UM students whose names are listed below are in the final process of fulfilling requirements for graduation on May 11, 1985—in a ceremony featuring former U.S. Commissioner of Education, Earl J. McGrath. We invite you to join us in saluting them for their ACCOMPLISHMENT—and to welcome them into your personal and professional communities. We at Montevallo believe they will prove to be valued friends, neighbors, colleagues, employees, and citizens.

College of Arts & Sciences

Laura Kate Adkins
Susan Marie Angelette
Stewart A. W. Armstrong
Sheryl Denise Baker
Paul Douglas Barber
Mary Amelia Barnes
Dennis Thomas Beers
Michael David Beers
Keith Brian Bentley
Therese Marie Bergin
Susan Renee Brackin
Lisa Lane Brown
Brooks L. Burdette
Debbie Louise Burton
Patricia Ann Clements
Kristine Marie Combs
Cherie Melissa Cone
Carole Frances Cook
Sally Ann Dangler
Jackie B. Davis
Margaret F. Davis
Letecia Glynne Dean
Jeannie Dill
Rebecca Lynn Dunnington
Susan Jean Durham
Rhonda Leigh Eason
Donna Marie Fiore
Pamela Gail Garrett
Lisa Gail Hamic
Beverly Colette Harris
Anita Sue Howard
Carol Parrish Jamison
Nancy Gayle Kurtz
Melody Phyllis Lake
Gwen Frances Langley
Steven Earl Latham
Kelly Jean Lawhon
Kimberly Ann Lawrence
Bettye Miriam Lowery
Brenda Lee McKenzie
Martha Rose Mitchell
Tracy Karen Morrison
Rebecca Lynn Morton
Mary Gail Murphree
Martha Jane Murphy
John Harrison Nelson
Bonnie Lynn Nolen
Rachel Marian Oakes
Sandra Wayne Price
Melissa Ann Richardson
Linda I. Sawyer
Paula Kate Seibert
Catherine Elizabeth Semrick
Mary Vivian Semrick
Donna Lea Sims
Deborah Eunice Slowensky
Renee Denise Smith
Ross Owen Smith
Pamela Joy Spigarelli
Eric Scott Stell
David William Stevens
Janet Lynn Swain
Rebecca Lynn Thomas
John Carlton Tinker
Gwendolyn Todd
Rhonda Kim Walker
Pamela Diane Whatley
Claudia Lea Wingo
David Wayne Zavadil
Sheri Lee Zimmeran

College of Business

Knox A. Bannister
Harold Scott Breen
Jerry Lyndon Brown
Michele Marie Burbank
Robert Thomas Cartledge
Deidra Ann Cohen
Patricia Lynne Crowe
Pamela Felice Davis
Luanne Fields
Daphne Yvonne Finlay
Janet Gail Green
Steven Michael Halliday
Cynthia Lynn Hawkins
Stephen Mark Heatherly
Donald Ray Horsley
Laura Leigh Hughes
Carla Lorine Jackson
Carie Lane Johnson
Donald Eugene Johnson
Natalie Yvonne Johnson
David Fredrick Klasing
Michael Phillip Lonnergan
Melvin Alan Luker
Margaret Helen Marshall
Teresa Lynne Miller
Jennifer Claire Milner
Diana Jean Olszewski
Lisa Kay Ousley
Donna Rose Pierce
Felecia Gail Pruitt
Rebecca Eanne Scheetz
Debbie Kaye Smith
Randy Edward Steele
David Shawn Strevel
Judith Diane Todd
Dewayne Treadaway
Valeria Valdes
Beth Anne Wilkinson
Alonzo Williams
Thomas C. Williams
Kah Mee Wong
Martha Elizabeth Young

College of Education

Rebecca Jean Alred
Robyn Renee Auchmuty
Donna Jo Benefield
Karen Louise Birkenfeld
Mary Beth Blankenship
Sheikla Lorraine Blount
Ella Robin Brown
Joanne Carlisle
Lisa Gaines Chilson
Donna Lynne Cockrell
Reba Darlene Cofer
Paula Sue Cooper
Cherry Dale Davis
Daisy Ann Eddins
Thomas Walton Farrow
Danny W. Fuller
Felicia Elaine Garrett
Glenda Jo Golden
Susan Marie Grady
Donald Eugene Hardyman
Mark Edwin Harrison
Iva Jane Holley
Ronald M. Holsombeck
Pamela Gail Hughes
Janet Leigh Ingram
Cynthia Lynn Jones
Rebecca Ann Key
Nancy Ann King
Richard Wade Littleton
Sidney Locke
Lloyd Casey Lowery
John Boyd Mackey
Lori Jane McCombs
Jeannie Helen McGowin
Beverly June Melsoni
Sherry Sue Minor
Mona Kathrine Northcutt
Lori Fay Ousley
Sandra Denise Page
Lisa Faye Painter
Susan Paulette Patterson
Lynn Dianne Peavey
Penny Darlene Pentecost
Benjamin Victor Pierce
Weyman W. Prater
Venetia Darlene Ray
Gerald Pedro Rivero
Linda Elizabeth Robinson
Karen Lynn Rogers
Tina Iona Rye
Beverly Jo Savage
Sheila Jane Schmitt
Kimberly Gail Scruggs
Freda Alexandra Shivers
Stephen Richard Smith
Melinda Ann Splawn
Kelly Alicia Tracy
Amy Diane Veazey
Blanche Lvonne Watkins
Susan Michelle White
Dena Joyce Wilcox

College of Fine Arts

Robin Lynn Bishop
Patrick Spurgeon Brown
Dennis Wayne Bush
Amelia Jeanette Byrd
Adrienne Marie Calhoun
Deanna Marie Cataldo
Robin Donna Cherry
Lisa Lynn Davis
Melvin Anthony Davis
Jeffrey Alan DeShazo
Amy Joyce Dishroon
Gale Kay Domokos
John Calvin Dorsett
Terry Le Von Duncan
Julie Ann Hallmark
Kenneth J. Hamrick
Michael Christopher Hawkins
Janice Sue Hodges
Rose Marie Hood
Larry Neal Jenkins
Kimberly Rani Johnson
Gregory Bernard Jones
Mary Elizabeth Keenum
Luke Khoh
Janet Lauderdale
Roger Dane Lawley
Susan Willis Lowery
Theresa Ann Martin
David Lowell Maxwell
James Wilson McCully
Susan Denise Melton
Leisha Lynn Moates
Allyson Denee Mottern
Harry Daniel Myers
Mikki Denise Posey
Avis Melissa Richardson
Melissa Dawn Roden
Clarence Rowe
Kathy L. Sandidge
Janet Denise Solomon
Virginia Howard Stern
Mary Robin Thomas
Rebecca W. Thompson
Linda Gail Walton
Joel Anthony Whitaker
Angela Rene White
Mary Ann Yon

For a copy of Montevallo's new Viewbook, write: UM, Station 41, Montevallo, AL 35115 or . . .
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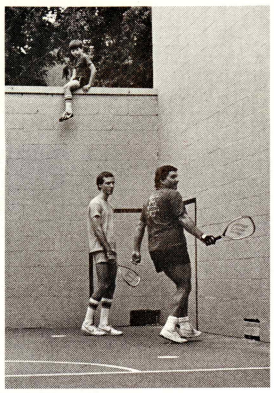
UM Commencement ad which appeared in major newspapers across the state.

Vol. LXXV, No. 5—September 1985

Montevallo Today

Orientation: A personal introduction to UM

Vacca gift establishes 'Chair of Liberal Learning'



page 12 *page 27* *page 30*

Orientation 4

A personalized introduction to university life is what Orientation sessions are all about at Montevallo, a school that is just the right size. It's all part of making sure each student is a name and not a number.

Mary Lou 7

When Mary Lou Williams was an undergraduate working in the Alumni Office at UM, she though that would be a great job to have. As the new Director of Alumni Affairs she's got the job.

Vice President 8

Dr. Joe Brindley, Executive Assistant to the President and Director of University and Public Affairs, has been named UM second-ever vice president.

Annual Fund 13

Once again Montevallo's Annual Fund campaign has not only achieved its goal but also has set a new fund-raising record at the institution. Jay Jaxon of Eufaula was the chairperson for 1984-85.

New coach 25

Rob Spivery, a former assistant coach at nationally-ranked Tulsa, has been named the new head coach for men's basketball at UM.

Campus Calendar

October
1-5 Children's Theatre: "Rumpelstiltskin"
6 - Nov. 1 Art exhibition, Graphic Design
10 Founders Day
29 Concert & Lecture series, "Facets"

November
6-9 University Theatre: "Agnes of God"
7 Lyric Theatre: "Love on Trial"
25 Richard Hiram Dollar Concert Series: David Finley

December
13 Commencement

ON THE COVER: Montevallo Master Chris Goodbeer helps new students find their way around during Orientation activities for freshmen and transfer students. See related stories, photos on pages 4-6.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

Vol. LXXV, No. 5
September 1985

Editor ..... Bill Plott
Contributing Editors ..... Julia Spafford, Sue Chosa, Mary Lou Williams, Kent Partridge, Cindy Holsombeck, Scott Brunner
Photographer ..... Andy Russell
President, Alumni Association ..... Todd Strange
President-elect ..... Martha Kirkland

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Vacca gift establishes 'Chair of Liberal Learning'

The University of Montevallo in early August became the first institution in the state to take advantage of the recently created Alabama Endowment Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars.

UM will be establishing a "Chair of Liberal Arts" through the generosity of former State Sen. Paschal P. "Pat" Vacca, who is donating on or about Oct. 1 the $600,000 needed to receive $400,000 in state matching funds.

Vacca and UM President Jim Vickrey announced the donation at a luncheon and press conference at the University. Vacca indicated the funds will not be transferred to UM before Oct. 1 in order to meet the requirements of the Eminent Scholars Act.

The chair, believed to be unique, will be named for the Birminghamian and, according to Vickrey, will "vitalize the teaching of the liberal arts" at UM. It will also put outstanding scholars in the liberal arts in direct contact with UM undergraduates."

Vickrey pointed out that some critics of the legislation, which was introduced by Rep. James Campbell of Anniston, had wanted the chairs limited to the larger institutions, saying the smaller schools would never be able to raise the money.

He said he was proud to announce that Montevallo not only had received a commitment of the money, but also was the first institution in the state to state publicly that it had done so.

Monday's announcement continues a long tradition of support from Vacca to the University. The Vacca Traffic Safety Center on the campus is named for the Jefferson County business and civic leader. Vacca also provided the initial funding to establish a Student Government Association emergency loan fund for UM students.

Vacca, right, visits with Vickrey and Trustee Chairman James Tingle at announcement

Vacca, a native of Hillsville, Pa., has lived in Jefferson County since 1919. He served two terms in the State House of Representatives and three in the State Senate. One of his primary interests has been safety, industrial and traffic.

Vickrey said Montevallo will set up in the near future the machinery for seeking the first distinguished scholar to occupy UM's chair. He noted also that the creation of a chair for an eminent scholar demonstrates again Montevallo's quest for quality in higher education.

The eminent scholar trust fund will be administered by the Alabama Commmission on Higher Education. The enabling legislation requires that the University's $600,000 come from sources other than state appropriations, student fees, federal funds or research grants in order to "strengthen the commitment of citizens and organizations in promoting excellence in these state universities."

Founders Day theme is 'Our American Heritage'

"Our American Heritage" will be the theme of this year's Founders Day at the University of Montevallo October 10. Activities planned for the day-long event include a musical salute to Abraham Lincoln and an old-fashioned country fair.

The annual celebration will begin with a prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall. The guest speaker, Roy W. Gilbert, president of SouthTrust Bank, will address the theme, "Our Spiritual Heritage."

Class representatives will gather at the Ramsey Conference Center and Lodge at 10 a.m. before traveling to Palmer Hall for the convocation.

At 11 a.m., the Founders Day Convocation will get underway, celebrating "Our National Heritage." The UM Wood Ensemble will perform a 15-minute piece entitled, "A Lincoln Portrait," by American composer Aaron Copland.

The tribute, written in the early part of this century, combines musical interludes with narration, quoting from the writing of the nation's 16th President.

UM President Jim Vickrey will narrate the selection and Dr. John W. Stewart, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, will conduct the ensemble.

Other activities at the convocation include the awarding of an honorary degree to former State Senator Paschal P. "Pat" Vacca and the presentation of the university scholar.

Vacca is being honored for his many years of service to the University and the State. His contributions to UM include the funding of the Vacca Traffic Safety Center, an SGA emergency loan fund for students and, most recently, the creation of an Eminent Scholar Chair of Liberal Arts.

The "Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award" will be presented by Todd Strange, president of the UM National Alumni Association. Also featured at the convocation will be the robing of seniors.

The Alumni Association kicks off its 1985-86 Annual Fund Drive at the luncheon immediately following the convocation. The event is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall.

This year's guest speaker will be Jack Ronald Bates, Chairman of the fund drive. The theme will be "Our Philanthropic Heritage."

The afternoon of Founders Day will be dedicated to the lighter side of "Our American Heritage," with a country fair scheduled for 4 p.m., followed by a campus picnic at 4 p.m. Both will be held on the main quadrangle. Activities planned for the fair include a hayride, an art exhibit, a readers' theatre and square dancing. Students will participate in competitive events such as an egg toss, a three-legged race and a grapefruit relay.

Freshmen get personalized introduction to UM

By Bill Plott

"Montevallo to me is a very special place. I came here to stay one year and I've been here 23 years," Acting Academic Vice President Bill Fancher told a group of incoming freshmen and their parents during Orientation last summer.

Before the students returned to their homes two days later, they had learned some of the reasons why many people consider UM to be a special place. As Fancher explained, the specialness started with their being invited to Orientation.

"I want to congratulate you on being smart enough to select the University of Montevallo for your college career. And we are to be congratulated for selecting you. We do not take everyone who applies," Fancher said.

Fancher's remarks and those of Admissions and Records Director Bob Doyle introduced the newcomers to Montevallo in a highly personalized manner, a manner that will remain with them for the next four years. It was an introduction to Montevallo, the place with small classes and personal attention as well as Montevallo, the place with the pretty trees and brick streets.

UM's two-day Orientation program for freshmen and transfer students is designed not only to show them and their parents the beautiful campus and introduce them to faculty and administrators, but also to cut through a lot of the red tape that can overwhelm the uninitiated at a lot of schools.

By the time Orientation was over the students had learned about the wide array of aids and services available through Student Affairs, the vital facts of financial aid and housing and the stimulating extracurricular activities they will be able to enjoy. They also returned home knowing which classes they will take to begin their college careers.

After checking into their rooms and touring the campus, the new students were formally welcomed to UM by Doyle and Fancher. The

Continued on page 5

Catalogs, registration materials and information are easily accessible to students and parents during Orientation.

Dean of Students Linda Mahan introduces newcomers to Student Life office and its many services.

Continued from page 4

group was then divided, with half going to a session on Tuition and Financial Aid and half going to a session called Introduction to Student Life.

At the Student Life session, Dean of Students Linda Mahan told the newcomers also that they should be proud of sharing in the selection process that brought them to Montevallo.

"You are about to start sharing your life with a group of strangers. You don't know these people. They didn't go to your school or your church. They didn't have your parents. They don't have your value system. You are going to be exposed to new ideas, to testing new values," Dr. Mahan said.

"You are also going to encounter competition. Because you were selected for Montevallo, you are in a special group. The "D" students are not here. They were not selected, and because of that the competition will be tougher than it was in high school," she added.

Dr. Mahan urged the commuting students to "stick around" after class and become involved in campus activities. She told the transfer students not to feel left out because they will have only two years here. Transfer students, she noted, have served as Student Government Association president and filled other major campuswide offices at Montevallo.

The Student Life presentation included a slide show on UM activities and brief reports from other members of the Student Affairs staff.

Continued on page 6

Montevallo enrollment deliberately limited

AT MONTEVALLO, LESS MEANS MORE:
A REPORT TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON FALL, 1985
ENROLLMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO

By President Jim Vickrey

UM Goal Five commits the University to an on-campus enrollment of regularly admitted students of 2400-2600. The Board of Trustees adopted that admissions policy on Aug. 10, 1984 in order "to maintain an on-campus student enrollment consistent with the maintenance of quality programs and its traditionally close student-faculty relationships, and effective use of resources."

Accordingly, one of the stated objectives of the University next year is to enroll no more than 2600 students. That is approximately 550 freshmen and 2050 or so others, most of whom are returning students.

What is unusual, if not unique, about that is two-fold. First, it means that the University will enroll fewer students next fall than last -- on purpose. Second, it means that the institution will continue to be the only public college in Alabama -- as far as we know -- with a specific numerical, mission-related enrollment ceiling.

Last fall, you'll recall, we permitted enrollment at this 87-year-old University to balloon to 2782 in order to make a point to Montgomery. We felt we had to effect such a result at least once because of the persistence there of the myth that Montevallo couldn't help being the size it is...that we couldn't be larger even if we wanted to be.

We like to think that "less means more," and for UM faculty, staff, trustees, alumni and friends, that means establishing an optimum size student body and then sticking to it. That's what we've done, that's what many good private colleges have done, and that's what thoughtful opinion leaders in our State have called for.

Now, what remains to be seen is whether or not we can project fall enrollment accurately enough to ensure that next year we maintain our ceiling. Applications and acceptances are still running ahead of last year's at this time -- plus-15% and plus-39%, respectively! Many of those applicants are the cream of the crop: e.g., 118 leadership and Valedictorian scholarships have already been offered to potential new freshmen and approximately 80 are expected to accept: that's almost 15% of new freshmen!

It is entirely possible, therefore, that, for the first time in the history of the University, we may have to stop taking applications from any but the most outstanding students...or stop taking them altogether between now and the end of summer. Only time and Bob Doyle's crystal ball will tell us for sure. In the meantime, however, I thought you and other interested Alabamians should know what the situation now is -- and, more importantly, what it will be in the fall, WHEN WE EXPERIENCE ON PURPOSE A SIGNIFICANT DECLINE IN ENROLLMENT.

Small classes better for teacher, students

By Sue Wagener Chosa

"It was a diploma factory. They fed you in as a freshman and rushed you through as quickly as possible. I had a Biology class with 150 students in it and when I failed, nobody cared."

While this horror story is an often-told tale on many college campuses, its villain could never be the University of Montevallo.

With a limited enrollment of 2600 and a faculty of nearly 200, Montevallo is justly proud of its 15 to 1 student-teacher ratio.

Its admissions policy, adopted in 1984, set a ceiling on enrollment in order to maintain "its traditionally close student-faculty relationships." For Montevallo students, this policy translates into a quality education and personalized instruction.

"When I took biology here, it was a different story," said James D. Gamble, a UM sophomore. "My professor always asked for questions at the end of a lecture. He'd quiz people with puzzled looks on their faces.

"He cared that we learned, not just passed the course, but really learned about the subject he was teaching."

Freshmen classes are usually the largest because students must take required courses but even large is small at UM when compared to other universities' class sizes.

A Biology 100 class last fall contained 32 students. A section of Intermediate Algebra served 33 while an English Composition course held 22.

"As students get into their majors, the classes get even smaller," said Melissa Wold of Admissions and Records. "Seniors often find only 5 or 6 other students in some of their classes."

Small classes mean more personal attention for students

For example, an Intermediate Calculus class had seven members last fall while Advanced TV Production had nine.

"The most important advantage of small classes is the individual attention a student receives," said Sarah Palmer, a Freshman English teacher. "He can be told exactly what his strengths are and how he can improve his work.

"Students are less intimidated to speak up in a small class. They feel freer to contribute to the discussion."

She said that it is also easier to work in groups since the teacher can spend more time with each section.

"I also think a student feels more important when his teacher knows his name. Both the teacher and student benefit from a close relationship."

Continued from page 5

In the Tuition and Financial Aid session the new students and their parents were told how much UM is going to cost and how to handle paying tuition, fees, room and board, etc.

Director of Student Accounts Connie Allen urged parents to help students establish and use checking accounts if they have not already done so. It is part of the transition to adult life, she pointed out.

Assistant Business Manager Linda Knowles told the qualified students how they will receive their grants, scholarship money or whatever type of financial aid they are due. She also told others who want to seek financial aid how to go about it.

After dinner, the parents went home and the students got ready for their first night on campus. It included their introduction to what used to be a terrifying and frustrating experience — registration.

The evening began with assemblies hosted by the four academic deans.

Dr. John Lott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave the students in his group a brief history of UM and explained something of the organizational structure of the University. Before sending them on to the pre-registration sessions with individual faculty members, he also briefed them on such matters as absence policies, drop/add procedures, the Honor System and academic advising.

"Every student at Montevallo has a personal academic advisor," Lott said. "Tonight, you will sit down with someone who will help you make out a schedule to take to registration tomorrow."

"If you are undecided on a major right now, don't worry about it. We have surveyed UM graduates and learned that 75 to 80 percent of them changed their majors at least once. Some did it more than once," he continued.

"It's not surprising. Who at 18 knows himself or herself well enough to know what he or she wants to do in a career. And don't worry about mistakes. You won't be the first to make one at registration and you won't be the last. Let's say you sign up for Advanced Calculus and the highest you had in high school was business math, don't worry about it," Lott said, pausing for the nervous laughter. "We've got ways to correct the mistakes."

With that assurance the students were off to meet with faculty members who showed them how to read the schedule book and make out a sample class schedule that they will carry with them to registration the next morning.

In the smaller groups with individual faculty members, the nervousness began to wear off. Suddenly, the shy students, afraid to speak out in the larger assemblies, are full of questions and comments. As they filled out the trial schedules college made the transformation from a colored brochure to a new experience.

"Do I have time to get from Jeter Hall to Comer Hall if I take English 101 at 10 o'clock?" a student asked English Department Chairman Norman McMillan.

"Oh yes," McMillan replied. "Montevallo is small enough to get anywhere you need to go by walking."

New Alumni Director dreamed of job as a UM student

By Danny Gamble '88

Mary Lou Williams leaned across her desk in Reynolds Hall and said, "I have a confession to make. When I was a junior working in this department I thought a lot about this job. I thought that this was something I would really like to do."

Now, 17 years later, Ms. Williams has the job she dreamed about as an undergraduate—Director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving.

Ms. Williams assumed her new position this past June after spending a number of years in the field of public relations serving as communications director for the Birmingham YMCA, community relations director for radio stations WCRT/WQEZ, and director of public relations for the Cahaba Girl Scout Council.

Ms. Williams completed her undergraduate work in English and Speech at UM in 1969 and received her Master of Arts in Teaching degree in English from UM in 1972. After completing her graduate work, she taught a lower elementary science program on Alabama educational television. The program was filmed at the UM Media Center. When the show went off the air in 1977, Ms. Williams found that she no longer had a reason to return to campus for the first time in several years.

"It was hard not to be here," said Ms. Williams. "It felt really strange. When I first heard that [former Alumni Affairs Director] Jeanetta Keller was leaving, I immediately called her to find out about the job."

Since June, Ms. Williams has settled into her new position and has taken charge of the day-to-day routine in the Alumni Affairs office.

Among her future plans for the Alumni office is to strengthen the alumni chapters which serve about 20,000 UM alumni. She says that it is important to give the alumni a continuing tie to the university. That bond, according to Ms. Williams, is a personalized bond that should have positive implications on the annual fund drive. Her concern about the alumni chapters reflects her philosophy of fund raising.

"Through chapter work, we are taking a little bit of the campus to the graduates," says Ms. Williams. "The most personal contact that we have with a graduate might be that request for funds. We can make that contact face-to-face through chapter work. Of course, most of our contact with alumni is through the mail. But even that correspondence can be personalized. The letter should convey the feeling the alum had when he was on campus."

Ms. Williams says that as important as it is to take the campus to the alumni, it is equally important to bring the alumni back to campus. She notes that programs such as Founders Day, Olympics Day, the Hallie Farmer

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Diane Davis, left, and Benny Davis present trophy to Ms. Williams.

Lost trophy turns up in recycling center

A bit of UM history is back on campus after making a surprise appearance at a Columbiana recycling center. The relic, a sterling silver loving cup called the Alabama Student Senate Trophy for Best Citizen, turned up in a pickup truck load of scrap metal sold to Recycling Unlimited.

Diane Davis of the firm said they wiped it off so they could see what the engraving said. When they saw that it was from Alabama College they contacted UM officials about returning it.

Alumni Director Mary Lou Williams picked it up recently and began piecing together a history of the trophy. "It was presented on May Day each year to the most outstanding senior woman," she said. It was presented between 1926-33 to the following students: Lillian Prout, 1926; Margaret Grayson, 1927; Susie Powers, 1928; Eloise Lee, 1929; Nathalie Molton, 1930; Ruth Scott, 1931; Sarah Stevenson, 1932; and Katherine Weaver, 1933.

No one knows how the trophy wound up amidst the scrap metal. It was possibly stolen from the school years ago, though, as it was displayed on an open shelf with no special security. It's disappearance had not gone totally unnoticed, however, Miss Lee, the 1929 recipient and a former alumni director, told *The Birmingham News* that she had been inquiring about it for years.

"It had always been displayed prominently in the old library," she said. "I had noticed that it was missing, and I had mentioned it later to alumni directors. No one seemed to know what I was talking about. I began to think they thought I was senile, so I quit bringing it up. It certainly is a relief to know that it is back."

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Lecture Series, and performances on campus by groups such as the Alabama Symphony encourage campus visits by graduates. UM's athletic program is another means by which Ms. Williams hopes to get alumni more involved with UM.

"I'm anxious to involve alumni in more on and off campus support of our athletic program," she says. "We have a fine program of athletics for both men and women at UM. I have a little dream of showing up with some alums at, say, a women's volleyball game in Jacksonville."

According to Ms. Williams, strong support of alumni programs by UM's administration is essential. She says that she is beginning to notice some sort of "mutual admiration society" growing between (UM president) Dr. James Vickrey and (Director of University Relations and Public Affairs) Dr. Joe Brindley.

"Both Dr. Vickrey and Dr. Brindley have a great deal of respect for our alumni programs, and they take a great deal of pleasure in seeing our graduates return to campus," says Ms. Williams.

Realizing that today's students are tomorrow's alumni, Ms. Williams says that she is anticipating the chance to get around campus to meet with students. The opportunity to work with students was also important in her decision to return to UM.

"I wouldn't come to work at the university if I didn't think I might enjoy an association with that age adult. The students are so stimulating. I just can't work around students and have a bad day.

"The alumni affairs director has a responsility to get to know the students. I really looked foward to freshman orientation this summer. All the incoming freshmen were there. Now I'll have four years to get to know them. Of course, I'm a little more anxious to meet the sophomores, juniors, and seniors because they'll be gone soon, and as soom as they're gone, they're alumni.

"I want to establish a good relationship with the students while they're here. That's the best contact I'll ever have with them. And if they know who I am and what my job is, it increases the chance that they'll keep in touch with our office after they're gone."

Ms. Williams sees her past work in public relations as an invaluable asset to her new position. And, she sees her new job as not that far removed from her public relations work.

"This is a public relations job in what I consider to be the best sense of that term," she says. "You don't have to look far to see the public relations in this job—the continuing correspondence, the special events, and the long-range planning."

Ms. Williams lives in south Jefferson County with her husband, Joe, and their two daughters, Beth, 12, and Scottie, 8. She says her dedication to her job as Alumni Affairs Director is rivaled only by her role as wife and mother.

"I take those home responsibilities very seriously," she said. "I would not feel comfortable in a job that took away from the quality of their lives. I think my girls are entitled to some pretty important attention during their growing-up years. Of course, you don't have to be Supermom all the time. I come home some nights and say, "Kids, I can't be A+ mom tonight. You're going to have to settle for a C.' But I think it's good for your kids to see your ups and downs.

"I believe that whatever future may be out there for my girls they will handle it more confidently because I have had an employed job. They have lived in a household where Mother went to serious, important work and Daddy went to serious, important work, and both came home in the evening and took care of things, and did things with them on the weekend."

Ms. Williams feels a sense of security in returning to her old campus. She has a sense of belonging that can only enhance her duties as the new Alumni Affairs Director.

"It happens every morning when I come under those gates. I get that little feeling — kind of like a safety net — that you get when you're in college.

"In order for me to tackle this job, I feel a need for a strong emotional attachment to the school — to value its programs, its faculty, its administration. The feeling of security I get on campus is based on that."

Brindley named second-ever Vice President

Dr. Joseph D. Brindley, Executive Assistant to the President and Director of University and Public Affairs, has been named the University of Montevallo's second-ever vice president, effective in September, UM President Jim Vickrey announced this week.

Vickrey said Brindley's title will be changed to Vice President for University and Public Affairs as part of a Trustee-approved streamlining of the institution's administrative structure.

"I am pleased that Dr. Brindley has agreed to become only the second vice president in UM history," Vickrey said. "I am also pleased to have an opportunity thus to reward him for eight years of superior service to the University."

Areas for which Brindley will have administrative authority and responsibility include State and Federal Relations, Information Services, Development, Alumni Affairs, Annual Fund Giving, Faculty-Student Services and the University's Riverchase Center in north Shelby County.

"I am very pleased that Dr. Vickrey and the UM Board of Trustees have expressed confidence in my ability in selecting me for this position. I accept the challenge with great enthusiasm," Brindley said.

Dr. Joe Brindley

Brindley, a native of Blount County, holds a bachelor's degree from Jacksonville State University (1964), a master's degree from the University of Alabama (1966) and a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Alabama (1976). In addition, he was a Kellogg Fellow at Michigan State University in 1971.

He has been at Montevallo, where he holds a faculty appointment in school administration in the College of Education, since the fall of 1977. He was the first new staff member hired at UM by Vickrey when he became president in August of the same year.

Prior to joining the staff at UM, he served as an elementary and secondary school teacher for eight years; director of community services at Snead State Junior College in Boaz for five years; special consultant for community colleges in the University of Alabama Institute of Higher Education Research and Services for two years; and assistant director of postsecondary education with the State Department of Education for two years.

He is also a former legislator, having served in the Alabama House of Representatives from 1974-77. He resigned his House seat when he came to UM.

He is married to Dr. Syble Hazelrig Brindley, associate professor of health education at Montevallo. They have two children, Andy, a student at the University of Alabama, and Beth, a student at Montevallo High School.

Around the campus

Janice Bice, ARA Food Services, has been promoted to Bookkeeper/Special Events Coordinator. She is replacing Vera Floyd, who is leaving UM to return to Scottsboro.

— Dr. Jerri H. Bullard, Social Sciences, has had an article accepted for publication in Sociological Spectrum.

— William C. "Billy" Cannon, Admissions and Records, was selected president-elect of the Alabama Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1985-86 at the recent meeting in Montgomery. Cannon will serve as president in 1986-87. He is the first associate or assistant director in recent history to be elected president of this organization.

— Dr. Leon G. Davis, Athletic Director, was elected vice chairperson for NAIA District 27 at a recent meeting at Birmingham-Southern College.

— J.C. Draper, Traffic Safety Center, received the Home Demonstration State Safety Award at Auburn University on June 25.

— Catherine Dunn, Art, has artwork in the Florida State University Reunion Invitational Art Exhibit in Tallahassee.

— Elaine Elledge, Special Services, recently presented a workshop in Orlando, Fla., on "Positive Perceptions" to a select group of Florida Upward Bound Students.

— Elaine Elledge, Special Services, is serving on an advisory board for a TRIO Training Grant for the Special Studies Division at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

— Elaine Elledge, Special Services, recently attended a Student Retention Coordinators' Workshop. The objective of the workshop was to improve retention for high risk students. Montevallo's attention to these students has resulted in a high retention rate of 88.8 percent, Ms. Elledge noted.

— Dr. Gene Garza, Mathematics, recently attended the 1985 Association for Computing Machinery computer science symposium in New Orleans. He also was a judge for the 1985 statewide Mathcounts contest for seventh and eighth graders and for the Shelby County High School Mathematics Tournament.

— Denise Gibbs, Communication Science and Disorders, has completed requirements for her Ed.D. at the University of Alabama.

— Dorothy Grimes, English, was selected to attend a seminar on humanistic approaches to linguistics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., this summer. Sponsored by the National Endowment to the Humanities, the seminar was composed of 25 teachers of linguistics from across the nation.

— Dr. Charles Harbour, Communication Arts, has been notified that his biography will be included in the 20th Edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

— Shelby Harkins, Bookstore, recently won a trip for two to Hawaii in a drawing held at the 62nd Annual Meeting and Trade Fair of the National Association of College Stores.

— Dr. Frank Hoffman, Philosophy & Religion, has been elected as an Affiliated Member of the Royal Commonwealth Society, an academic and social organization headquartered in London. Hoffman also has been appointed acting chairperson of the Scholarship Committee of the North American Friends of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

— Dr. Linda C. Mahan, Student Affairs, has been chosen 1985-86 president-elect of the Alabama Association of Counseling and Development.

— Dr. Timothy Meline and Nannette Meline, Communication Science and Disorders, recently participated in an Evoked Potential Workshop in Memphis, Tenn. The workshop was approved by the American Speech and Hearing Association for continuing education and was sponsored by Cadwell Laboratories.

— Dr. Timothy Meline, Communication Science and Disorders, has authored a research report which will appear in an upcoming issue of Perceptual and Motor Skills. The report is entitled "Verbal Responses to Two Probes: Language-Impaired Children."

— Dr. Timothy Meline, Communication Science and Disorders, has written an article which will appear in an upcoming issue of Psychological Reports. Its title is "Diminished Communicatice Intent and Learning Theory."

— Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, Music, portrayed Sir Osgood Fielding in the Summerfest performance of "Sugar" this past July in Birmingham. He also portrayed Pooh-Bah in the University of Alabama Opera's performance of "The Mikado" in May.

— Dr. David T. Morgan, Social Sciences, had an article published in the February 1985 issue of The Historian entitled "A Most Unlikely Friendship — Benjamin Franklin and George Whitefield." Morgan serves as news editor of this history journal.

— Bill Plott, Information Services, is among the contributors to a new publication issued by the Society for American Baseball Research, entitled Minor League Baseball Stars, Vol. II.

— Dr. John Rude, Theatre, recently attended the International Thespian Convention in Muncie, Ind., at Ball State University. He conducted eight workshops on "Energize Your Act — Using TV to Polish Your Performance."

— Dr. Ward Tishler, HPER, recently was selected president-elect of the Alabama State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. In the coming years he will be working closely with UM alumna Dr. Angie Nazaretian of Athens State College, who was recently named executive director of ASHPERD.

— Dr. Tom Woods, English, spent the summer as a tutor in the graduate institute at St. John's College in Sante Fe, N.M. He directed two interdisciplinary seminars.

Sanford Colley assumes acting vice president duties

Dr. Sanford Colley, professor of Education, was named Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Aug. 1. He succeeded Dr. Bill Fancher, dean of the College of Education,who had filled the post since the resignation of Dr. Russ Warren the previous summer.

A year-long search failed to produce a replacement for Warren who was UM's first academic vice president. In announcing the appointment of Colley, UM President Jim Vickrey said he was "giving serious thought either to re-initiating the entire process or taking an entirely different approach to the matter."

In accepting the temporary position, Colley said he was "deeply touched that Dr. Vickrey would entrust the responsibilities of this office to me at a time when the University has finally achieved many of the educational reforms initiated during his presidency."

Vickrey lauded both Colley and Fancher in making the announcement. "I am delighted, as are the deans, that Dr. Colley has accepted the invitation to becoming Acting VPAA," Vickrey said. "I look forward to working with him in this new relationship. Dr. Fancher has done a superior job during the past year and I have enjoyed every minute of the time we've worked so closely together. I shall miss having him in Calkins Hall. But I've long wanted to have the opportunity to work similarly with Dr. Colley and I look forward to doing so with great expectations."

Vickrey renamed to AFC

UM President Jim Vickrey, well-known for his avid interest in films and the film industry, has been reappointed to a four-year term on the Alabama Film Commission by Gov. George C. Wallace.

Vickrey, who teaches a film course each semester and has hosted a

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variety of Hollywood film veterans at the central Alabama campus, has served on the AFC since June 1979. His new appointment continues through June 30, 1989.

Vickrey writes a review/commentary on films for media use and for fellow film fans entitled "ReelWorld." He also has worked with producer Joel Douglas (son of Kirk Douglas and brother of Michael Douglas) on two short films on the University which have been aired in area movie theatres.

Among the film professionals he has hosted at UM are actor George Kennedy, director Daniel Mann, Hollywood film critic and author Robert Osborne and director-writer-producer-actor Tom Laughlin.

Cinematographer William Fraker is scheduled to visit the UM campus this September. Fraker's visit will mark the third consecutive year Montevallo has hosted a Guest Artist from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Foundation.

UM switching to 4.0 system

UM is switching from a 3.0 to a 4.0 grading system this fall, and the GPAs of all current students were converted Aug. 17-18, according to Dr. Bill Fancher, former acting vice president for academic affairs.

"The switch is being made primarily because Alabama high schools operate on a 4.0 system, as do many universities and colleges, and the students are familiar with it", he said.

Fox visits, lectures in China

Chinese educators, medical personnel and hospital administrators learned about the newest techniques for hearing screening from UM's Dr. Robert Fox when he visited the People's Republic of China this summer.

Fox, director of audiology at UM's George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center, served Aug. 15-Sept. 9 as an academic/scientific delegate from the International Exhange Services of China, through the China-USA Scientific Exchanges Foundation, in cooperation with the U.S. government.

One of 30 delegates on the tour, Fox lectured at hospitals, schools and universities throughout China on "Hearing Conservation for Early Childhood."

Hearing conservation is the term used to include a broad range of activities including identification of individuals with impaired hearing, medical treatment of the condition causing the hearing impairment and provision for rehabilitative services, Fox said.

While in China, he discussed and presented the newest techniques for hearing screening, including a demonstration of hearing screening with impedance audiometry — a technique used to measure the mobility and pressure within the middle-ear system.

Fox also discussed current research conducted at UM, specifically a project conducted this past spring involving 884 school children. The project compared the results of impedance and pure tone research in a school conservation program.

Fox was selected for the delegation by fellow professionals based largely on his research presentations in Cincinatti, Ohio; Orlando, Fla.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Accompanying Fox on the tour was his wife and fellow delegate, Sharon. Mrs. Fox is an Education Specialist with the Alabama State Department of Education. She lectured on "Language Stimulation for Pre-School Children."

'Chronicle' features wood-burner

The June 5 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* featured UM's national award-winning wood-burning boiler system in its "Ideas" column.

The cost-effective, energy efficient system, which utilizes processed wood wastes to heat and cool campus buildings, also has received significant coverage this year as a result of winning the first place award in the Alternative/Renewable Energy Use category from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Articles on the system have appeared in the 1985 *ASHRAE Energy Awards* publication as well as in the February and March issues of *ASHRAE Journal.*

UM's energy-saving efforts also have been recognized with a National Award for Energy Innovation from the U.S. Department of Energy."

Van Valkenburg resigns; search for replacement begins

A search for a new Director of Development for the University of Montevallo is presently under way.

John Van Valkenburg, executive director of development at UM for the past 10 years, recently announced plans to resign from his position at the end of August to begin new duties as Director of the North Alabama United Methodist Church Foundation.

The Director of Development is responsible for all major private fund development at the University and administers the UM Foundation.

"While I sincerely regret that Dr. Van Valkenburg will be leaving the University of Montevallo, I am pleased for him that he has this new opportunity," said Dr. Joe Brindley, director of University and Public Affairs. "Dr. Van's contributions at this institution will be realized for many years."

Prior to coming to UM, Van Valkenburg served as vice president for university relations at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas; as vice president for development at Huntingdon College in Montgomery and at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa; as administrative assistant to the president at Morningside College; and as dean of men at Adrian College in Adrian, Mich., where he earned his bachelor's degree in education and received an honorary doctorate in 1970.

Van Valkenburg also holds a master's degree in educational administration from Michigan State University.

Active in the United Methodist Church, Van Valkenburg presently serves as chairperson of the North Alabama Conference Methodist Church Capital Campaign Follow-up Committee. He was lay leader at the First United Methodist Church in Montevallo from 1979-84 and served on the Executive Committee of the North Alabama Conference of Methodist Church Ministries in 1984.

Van Valkenburg said he is looking forward to his new job, which matches his vocation with his avocation — the church.

UM gets Regional Inservice Center

The Governor's Education Reform Commission selected the University of Montevallo to serve as a Regional Inservice Education Center. The UM center began providing professional development for teachers, principals, other administrators and school board members from 10 area school systems in July.

UM's center, one of 11 regional centers around the state, is under the director of Dr. Anne Tishler, associate professor of education.

The school systems that UM's regional center is serving are Bibb, Chilton, Coosa, Shelby and Talladega county systems and Homewood,

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Mountain Brook, Sylacauga, Talladega and Vestavia city systems, according to Dr. Bill Ernest, acting dean of the College of Education.

The "critical needs" areas addressed by the UM center were identified by the Reform Commission and include computer education, mathematics, science, language arts/English and special education.

The learning experiences provided by the center is a collaborative effort between UM and the 10 school systems involved, Ernest said. Training is provided on the UM campus as well as in the individual schools. And teachers and administrators from the various schools are helping teachers and administrators in other schools, Ernest said.

"In the great debate about public education, teachers are often blamed for what is wrong," Ernest said. "And we hear much talk these days about recruiting better teachers. But to focus on future teachers misses an essential point.

"Whatever is wrong with Alabama public schools cannot be fixed without the help of those teachers already in the state's classrooms. Most of them will be there for years to come. And we must view today's teachers as part of the solution, not the problem."

Ernest also noted that at UM, "we take the position that if we are to seek solutions to current problems, we must turn our focus clearly on the schools as they now function and exist and on the teachers who work there.

"We believe very strongly that it is with these teachers, those presently inservice, that there is the hope and the possibility for an improved education future. Further, we believe that this future depends on the formation of new kinds of inservice education activities and programs. This is the major premise of our center."

UM's proposal for an inservice center received praise from state officials, Ernest said. And he emphasized that the inservice center is not a sole project of the College of Education but rather of the entire university.

Ernest said special thanks should go to Dr. Joe Brindley, vice president of university and public affairs, and to State Sen. John Teague of Childersburg, for their assistance in securing an inservice center at Montevallo.

The Governor's Education Reform Commission is providing funding for the inservice centers.

Lyn Chichester fund set

A fund has been established in memory of Lyn Chichester, who died July 11 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Chichester was secretary of the College of Education and the wife of former Speech and Theatre Professor W.T. Chichester.

She requested in her will that the Lyn Chichester Memorial Fund be established through the University of Montevallo Foundation.

Donations should be sent to the Lyn Chichester Memorial Fund, c/o UM Foundation, Station 300, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

London, Paris tour scheduled

The University Theatre Department and the College of Fine Arts are sponsoring a theatre tour of London and Paris during the Christmas holidays.

The trip, sponsored in association with Anglophiles Academic, Ltd., will be from Dec. 26-Jan. 8. University credit is available by combining the theatre experience with preliminary and post-trip seminars and other academic requirements.

Dr. Charles Harbour will direct the program which will include tickets to five theatrical productions in London, a full day's excursion to Stratford-Upon-Avon and attendance at a Royal Shakespeare Company production, including a backstage visit.

There will be guided tours in London and Paris also.

Cost of the trip will be approximately $1,175.00 per person, including air travel from Atlanta. Interested persons should contact Harbour at 665-6413 or 665-2413.

COMP test given

To help establish base-line data for UM's newly revised General Education Program, the COMP Objective Test, developed by ACT, was administered to 130 UM seniors in April 1984.

"This group of seniors represented those students who were products of existing General Education requirements," said Dr. Pat Ernest, chairperson of the General Education Committee's Evaluation Subcommittee. "The data generated from their performance assisted us in determining the relative strengths of our program."

The students were tested in six area subfuctions: Functioning within Special Institutions, Using Science and Technology, Using the Arts, Communicating, Solving Problems, and Clarifying Values.

Students received a total score based on their performance in these areas, and reference group norms were provided by ACT for the 15,581 seniors at 73 institutions who participated in this test administrations, Dr. Ernest noted.

"Our students scored at or near the norm on the total score and each of the subtests. The relatively greatest strengths were shown in Using the Arts and Solving Problems," she said.

"COMP is the only standardized and norm-referenced measure of general education outcomes. This application-oriented test was a unique evaluation experience for our students... The results indicate that their experience at UM has provided them not only with specific facts and concepts but also with skills relevant to effective functioning in a variety of adult roles."

Beginning this fall, entering freshmen will be tested—then retested as seniors—in an effort to more accurately judge program impact based on growth from entry to exit, Dr. Ernest said. "This longitudinal study will provide data to reveal the effects of various combinations of courses and campus experiences," she added.

Top scholars attend UM

Some 36 top graduates from Alabama high schools were enrolled at UM this summer. These students are among the 1985-86 recipients of UM Valedictorian-Salutatorian Scholarships, awarded annually to high school valedictorians and salutatorians from around the state.

The three dozen top freshmen in summer school represent a 20 percent increase over last summer, according to Bob Doyle, director of admissions and records.

Continuing support of guidance counselors at Alabama high schools has contributed greatly to the success of UM's Valedictorian Scholarship program from the beginning and have worked hard to notify the eligible students at their schools," he added. As a result, several hundred such students have attended the University in recent years.

Stewardship Report available

The University of Montevallo, which has always taken a unique approach in its annual report of campus aspirations, activities and achievements has gone a step further this year.

The 1985 UM Stewardship Report is based on a cinematic theme joining the University's various movie connections -- the production of two recruiting trailers shown in local Cobb Theatres, President Jim Vickrey's service on the Alabama Film Commission, his teaching of film classes, his writing of film reviews and a regular newsletter called ReelWorld, his reviews of films on two radio stations, and visits to UM in recent years by a number of film notables including George Kennedy, Daniel Mann and Tom Laughlin.

The movie theme is carried throughout the 32-page booklet in both graphic design and section headings which draw from recent film titles. For example: Walking the "Tightrope" of Admissions and Academic Planning and Getting the "Gremlins" out of University Facilities.

Copies of the publication are available from The President's Office, University of Montevallo, Station 1, Montevallo, Ala., 35115.

Around the campus

Anne Hamilton, left, Fancher

High ed must look within for reform

For reform in higher education to be lasting, it will have to come from within the system itself, UM Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Fancher told graduate students at the Graduate Honors Day convocation in July. "You graduate students can play a role in that reform because you represent excellence in the system," he said.

Fancher told the students that they have acquired not only knowledge in graduate school but also the ability to continue to acquire knowledge and to apply it to their professions. He said they will have to continue acquiring knowledge in order to stay on top in their fields in an age in which knowledge grows at a remarkable rate.

Anne C. Hamilton, a Montevallo Elementary School teacher and wife of UM political science professor Jack Hamilton, was named the Outstanding Graduate Student in the College of Education during the convocation. She earned highest honors while working on an educational specialist degree in early childhood.

Thomas, three others honored at Commencement

University of Alabama President Dr. Joab Thomas and three state educators were honored during summer commencement exercises at UM. Thomas, who was also the speaker for the occasion, received the James M. Tingle Award for Service to the State Above Requirements of Profession. The award is named for the chairman of Montevallo's Board of Trustees.

Also receiving honors were public education leaders at the junior college, principal and superintendent levels: Dr. Yvonne Kennedy, president of Bishop State Junior College in Mobile, received the Kermit Mathison Outstanding Junior College Administrator Award, named in honor of the late director of admissions and records at UM; John W. Ragland, principal of Wheatley Middle School in Childersburg, received the Dr. Lawrence Malone Outstanding Principal Award, named in honor of the former UM professor and head of the area of school administration in the College of Education; Dr. Byron B. Nelson Jr., superintendent of Decatur City Schools, received the Dr. Kermit Johnson Outstanding Superintendent Award, named in honor of the former UM president.

Each of the awards to the educators includes a full tuition scholarship to UM. The scholarship goes to a student of the recipient's choice.

The Tingle Award was presented to Thomas "in recognition of years of service to the people of Alabama as a resourceful and highly respected member of the education community, civic leader, family man and churchman."

Thomas, 52, became president of Alabama in 1981, returning to the state after serving five years as chancellor of North Carolina State University. He had been previously an Alabama faculty member and administrator since 1961.

A blue-chip high school football star at Russellville, Thomas turned down a number of athletic scholarship offers, including one from the Crimson Tide, and enrolled at Harvard, from which he received three degrees.

Trustees approve 1985-86 Objectives

University of Montevallo trustees approved 10 major campus-wide objectives and a new budget for 1985-86 at their August meeting.

The objectives, adopted every year by the trustees, deal with specific goals in academics, recruiting and enrollment, physical facilities and promotional activities.

Also, during the meeting President Jim Vickrey presented to the trustees the 1984-85 Stewardship Report, outlining Montevallo's success in accomplishing last year's objectives.

The budget of $17.5 million includes approximately $10.3 million from the state Special Education Trust Fund. The remainder is from tuition, fees and other sources. Included was an across-the-board 7% pay increase for eligible faculty and staff and up to 3% additional increases based on individual evaluations.

The trustees paid tribute to former State Sen. Paschal P. "Pat" Vacca, who earlier that week had provided the funding ($600,000) for the creation of a "Chair of Liberal Arts" at Montevallo. Included in the tribute was the presentation by Dr. Joe Brindley of a rocking chair with an appropriate inscription.

Vacca, 83, thanked Brindley, UM's Director of University and Public Affairs, for the chair, adding that he thought the chair had been put there just for him to sit in during the meeting.

"I am very happy about all of this," Vacca said. "This is the only university where I feel at home. It's played a large part in my career with the Traffic Safety Center. I've felt I owed a debt to the State of Alabama, and providing this chair at Montevallo allows me to pay the last dime of my debt."

Board Chairman James Tingle and Vickrey noted that Vacca's gift allowed Montevallo to become the first institution in the state to take advantage of the Eminent Scholars Act approved by the legislature last May.

Admissions and Records Director Robert A. Doyle, in a special report to the trustees, said applications to UM are running 17% ahead of last year and will likely be the greatest number the University has experienced in 16 years." He said all but one major academic scholarship has been awarded for the fall term.

Doyle outlined how his office is attempting to maintain a stable enrollment in accordance with a five-year plan adopted by the trustees last May.

The trustees also heard a detailed report from Vickrey, Equal

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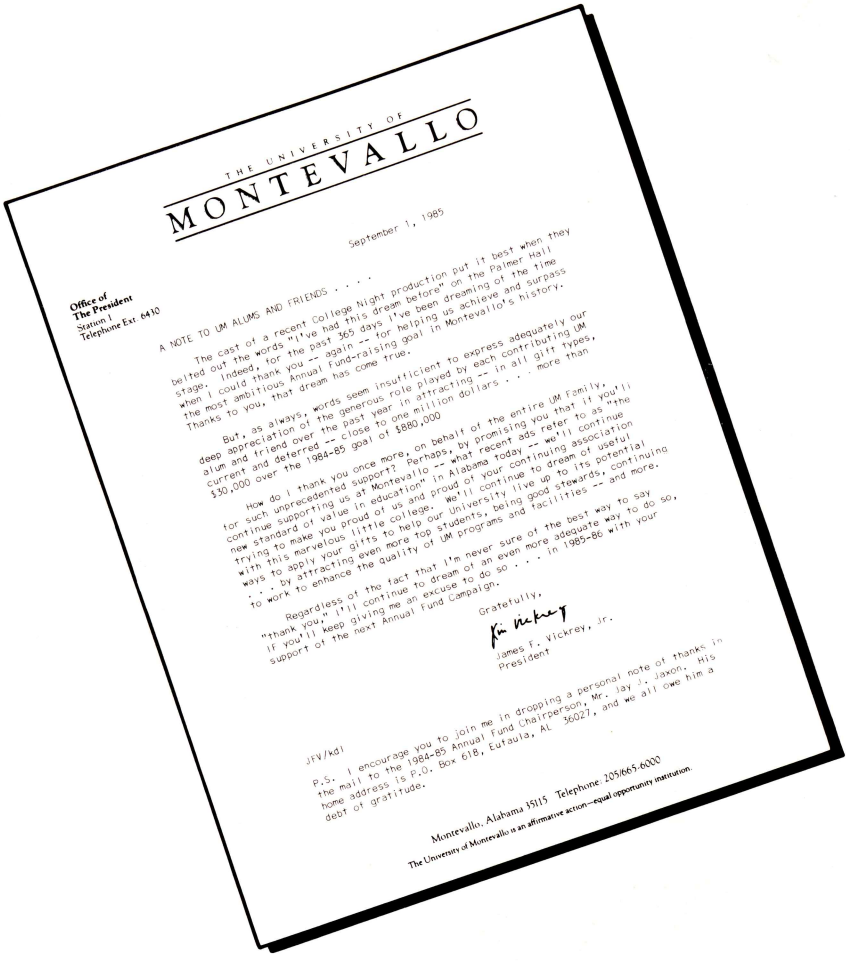
1984-85 Annual Fund Report



THE UNIVERSITY OF
MONTEVALLO

Office of
The President
Station 1
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September 1, 1985

A NOTE TO UM ALUMS AND FRIENDS . . . .

The cast of a recent College Night production put it best when they belted out the words "I've had this dream before" on the Palmer Hall stage. Indeed, for the past 365 days I've been dreaming of the time when I could thank you -- again -- for helping us achieve and surpass the most ambitious Annual Fund-raising goal in Montevallo's history. Thanks to you, that dream has come true.

But, as always, words seem insufficient to express adequately our deep appreciation of the generous role played by each contributing UM alum and friend over the past year in attracting -- in all gift types, current and deferred -- close to one million dollars . . . more than $30,000 over the 1984-85 goal of $880,000.

How do I thank you once more, on behalf of the entire UM family, for such unprecedented support? Perhaps, by promising you that if you'll continue supporting us at Montevallo -- what recent ads refer to as "the new standard of value in education" in Alabama today -- we'll continue trying to make you proud of us and proud of your continuing association with this marvelous little college. We'll continue to dream of useful ways to apply your gifts to help our University live up to its potential . . . by attracting even more top students, being good stewards, continuing to work to enhance the quality of UM programs and facilities -- and more.

Regardless of the fact that I'm never sure of the best way to say "thank you," I'll continue to dream of an even more adequate way to say if you'll keep giving me an excuse to do so . . . in 1985-86 with your support of the next Annual Fund Campaign.

Gratefully,

James F. Vickrey, Jr.
President

JFV/kdl

P.S. I encourage you to join me in dropping a personal note of thanks in the mail to the 1984-85 Annual Fund Chairperson, Mr. Jay J. Jaxon. His home address is P.O. Box 618, Eutaula, AL 36027, and we all owe him a debt of gratitude.

Montevallo, Alabama 35115 Telephone: 205/665-6000
The University of Montevallo is an affirmative action—equal opportunity institution.

	Received	Goal
Alumni		
Cash	$121,574.52	
Gift in Kind	750.00	
Will Enclosures	400,000.00	
	$522,324.52	$380,000
Business, Corporations and Friends		
Cash	$122,020.11	
Gift in Kind	98,075.00	
	$220,095.11	$400,000
Faculty/Staff		
Cash	$ 18,797.66	
Gift in Kind	5,562.09	
	$ 24,359.75	$ 50,000
Emeriti		
Cash	$ 8,677.14	
Falcon Club Members		
Cash	$ 38,486.23	
Gift in Kind	1,028.00	
Kermit A Johnson Field	15,750.00	
	$ 55,264.23	
Parents		
Cash	$ 2,445.00	
Trustees		
Cash	$ 20,150.00	$ 50,000
Interest Income	$ 61,827.86	
GRAND TOTAL	$915,143.61	$880,000
Total Unrestricted Giving	$103,703.05*	$250,000
Alumni Unrestricted Giving	$ 67,325.71	$ 65,000
Total Alumni Cash Giving	$142,452.94	$100,000
Total Cash Giving	$394,728.52	

*Of this amount $66,737.34 is in the Foundation and $36,965.71 is in the Alumni Association.

Annual Fund

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Cahaba Turf Farm
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1912	$ 425
1913	15
1914	40
1915	10
1916	12
1917	510
1918	25
1919	10
1920	180
1921	500
1922	35
1923	35
1924	105
1925	425
1926	1,750
1927	515
1928	15,125
1929	560
1930	1,085
1931	1,718
1932	1,080
1933	1,737
1934	6,633
1935	4,455
1936	1,642
1937	852
1938	982
1939	640
1940	2,252
1941	2,807
1942	2,710
1943	11,532
1944	1,057
1945	665
1946	992
1947	410
1948	675
1949	635
1950	2,886
1951	504
1952	3,850
1953	410
1954	934
1955	1,031
1956	1,300
1957	535
1958	787
1959	1,510
1960	5,480
1961	675
1962	2,507
1963	810
1964	935
1965	7,015
1966	15,824
1967	6,358
1968	3,137
1969	1,740
1970	674
1971	2,104
1972	1,379
1973	1,173
1974	1,000
1975	827
1976	943
1977	958
1978	869
1979	473
1980	867
1981	360
1982	938
1983	913
1984	595
Undesignated	6,066

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Mrs. Estelle Jones Garrison
Mrs. Mary Adams Gibson
Miss Mary Ruth Graham
Mrs. Betty Roper Grisham
Mrs. Naomi Meyer Hodgman
Mrs. Dorothy Tarpley Holmes
Mrs. Sarah Griffith Israel
Mrs. Ruth Hodo Johnson
Mrs. Josephine Marlin Kerlin
Mrs. Mary Lou Gaines Loper
Mrs. Maitland Wadsworth Newsome
Mrs. Jane Flurry Playle
Mrs. Mary Glenn Moore Pryor
Mrs. Gay Cotney Ray
Mrs. Sara Rumbley Williams
Mrs. Mabel Wesley Williamson
Mrs. Vera Burleson Wooldridge

Annual Fund

1944 $1,057
Mrs. Louise Rainer Makofsky
Class Representative
Miss Editha Barton
Mrs. Virginia West Benton
Mrs. Ruth Piper Collier
Miss Marise Daves
Mrs. Betty Jane Siler Gould
Mrs. Martha Gramling Haedicke
Mrs. Ruby Havens Kelley
Mrs. Mary Davis Kinzer
Miss Bettie W. Lewis
Mrs. Louise Rainer Makofsky
Mrs. Nell May McCorquodale
Mrs. Mabel Wing McCoy
Mrs. Helen Cameron Mickleboro
Mrs. Ann Boyd Ogletree
Mrs. Helen Botsford Orser
Mrs. Jarral Clem Parker
Mrs. Bettie Norwood Potter
Mrs. Julia Ward Rotenberry
Mrs. Virginia Jernigan Sanders
Mrs. Carolyn Clark Simmons
Mrs. Claire Hodo Tettemer
Mrs. Helen Warren Vogel

1945 $665
Miss Carolyn Quinn
Class Representative
Mrs. Thera Robinson Bell
Mrs. Jean Seibert Brown
Mrs. Doris Holley Dalack
Mrs. Edith Hagwood Dunn
Mrs. Edith Wheeler Gilchrist
Mrs. Elizabeth Pope Glaskowsky
Mrs. Marjorie Wyatt Hemphill
Mrs. Willie Mae Kennedy Horne
Mrs. Edith Foster Howard
Miss Ann R. Johnson
Mrs. Cora Haraway Lovegrove
Mrs. Lucile Steele Lynch
Mrs. Majorie Brunson Pittman
Miss Carolyn Quinn
Mrs. Martha Jackson Ross
Mrs. Gene Jones Thompson
Mrs. Sara Denney Williams
Mrs. Lucile Holt Williamson
Mrs. Ila Mae Nelson Wright

1946 $992
Mrs. Linda Moody Keith
Class Representative
Mrs. Carolyn Rodgers Arnwine
Mrs. Geraldine Redden Boyd
Mrs. Jule Bradley Browder
Mrs. Willadeen James Carden
Mrs. Jeanne Gibbons Hatcher
Mrs. Mamie Lou Pipkin Hughes
Mrs. Linda Moody Keith
Mrs. LeVerne Sims Kennedy
Mrs. Mary Ann Townsend Michael
Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Moseley
Mrs. Virginia Weems Norris
Mrs. Sara Coleman Pearce
Mrs. Annette Hixon Salter
Mrs. Frances Nybeck Smitherman
Miss Sara Upshaw
Mrs. Betty Adams Wilborn

1947 $410
Mrs. Julianne Ballard Mathews
Class Representative
Mrs. June Middleton Albaugh
Mrs. Sara Reynolds Banks
Mrs. Billie Roberts Golson
Mrs. Denise Faucett Lewis
Mrs. Ruth Reid Lovelady
Mrs. Virginia Barnes Lyman
Mrs. Faye Grider Marty
Mrs. Julianne Ballard Mathews
Mrs. Elaine DeVaughn Mendenhall
Mrs. Katherine May Ransone
Mrs. Joyce Griffin Roark
Mrs. Mary Evelyn Pate Sullivan

1948 $675
Miss Elenore Cochrane
Class Representative
Mrs. Amy Barbaree Arnold
Mrs. Virginia Havens Brasfield
Mrs. Ann Connally Brooks
Mrs. Betty Baker Caldwell
Miss Elenore Cochrane
Mrs. Martha Ann Martin Giles
Mrs. Marianna Parsons Green
Mrs. Miriam Parsons Heaton
Mrs. Judy Ellard Tatom
Mrs. Helen Rhodes Thompson

1949 $635
Mrs. Price Pendergrass Hicks
Class Representative
Mrs. Gussie Harper Agee
Mrs. Dixie Hawkins Fisher
Mrs. Elizabeth Kaegi Hart
Mrs. Price Pendergrass Hicks
Miss Harriet Elizabeth Jones (deceased)
Mrs. Catherine Bridges Legg
Mrs. Joyce Savage Levi
Mrs. Doris Chism Lien
Mrs. Joyce Baker Mabry
Mrs. Elsie Sheffield Spencer
Mrs. Jo Holliday Stripling

1950 $2,886
Mrs. Sara Nell Lightsey Sharbutt
Class Representative
Miss Margaret Chris Beaird
Mrs. Tommye Sellers Carter
Mrs. Tommie Moody Covert
Mrs. Doris Clemons Davis
Mrs. Shirley Caldwell Dorman
Mrs. Betty Blair Edwards
Mrs. Ola Middlebrook Farmer
Mrs. Berniece Johnson Gillespie
Mrs. Dorothy Jones Henderson
Mrs. Eloise Montz Little
Mrs. Betty Maddox McCarver
Mrs. Bettye Greer Mefford
Miss Elizabeth Milton
Dr. Angeline Nazaretian
Mrs. Martha Gates Norton
Miss Anita D. Paduano
Mrs. Catherine Manning Roper
Mrs. Sara Nell Lightsey Sharbutt
Miss Georgia A. Shackelford
Mrs. Macie May Simpson
Miss Allie Ruth Sims
Mrs. Nelle Stinson Smith
Mrs. Mildred Griffin Yelverton

1951 $504
Mrs. Bettye Saxon White
Class Representative
Mrs. Mary Ann Owen Bass
Miss Nell L. Berrey
Mrs. Laura Worthington Berry
Mrs. Patricia Alexander Brandon
Miss Rosina Bria
Miss Mildred Canterbury
Mrs. Barbara Tucker Champlin
Mrs. Hope Caldwell Cox
Mrs. Joyce Moncrief Harrell
Mrs. Doris Wiant Harvey
Mrs. Catherine Jacks Hunter
Mrs. Sarita Behar Johnston
Mrs. Lora Jean Beasley Merrell
Mrs. Mary Mims Merrill
Mrs. Betty Jean Haley Miller
Mrs. Jan Barnett Shipps
Mrs. Peggy Powell Sockwell
Mrs. Barbara Apperson St. Aubin
Mrs. Charline Richardson Webb

1952 $3,850
Mrs. Ruth Autrey Gynther
Class Representative
Mrs. Patricia Mayher Arant
Mrs. Earlene Decker Brasher
Mrs. Mary Lee Garrett Brown
Mrs. Gay Penn Denham
Miss A. Eloise Foster
Dr. Joan Gregory
Mrs. Ruth Autrey Gynther
Dr. Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot
Mrs. Sue Kyzar Morris
Mrs. Barbara Cotton Posner
Mrs. Mary Pope Reed
Mrs. Mel Dorrough Robinson
Mrs. Mary Frances Confer Screws
Mrs. Ruth Priester Spencer
Mrs. Mertice Gould Stone

1953 $410
Dr. D. Pat Howe
Class Representative
Mrs. Betty Thomas Bird
Dr. Lillian Hunt Chaney
Mrs. Laura Cleveland Clenney
Mrs. Virginia Harless Cook
Mrs. Betty Ann Smitherman Crisswell
Mrs. Louise Weldon Davis
Mrs. Nancy Masdon Fabisinski
Mrs. Bobbie Gene Wilson Hamrick
Dr. D. Pat Howe
Miss Rosa Edwina Lopez
Miss Martha Mullins
Mrs. Lucy Burge Newkirk
Mrs. Elgenia Bice Sumner

1954 $934
Dr. Hanna Gillion
Class Representative
Mrs. Jo Ann Campbell Alexander
Mrs. Jeanette Hill Brewster
Mrs. Joan Gates Dowdle
Mrs. Mary Ann Barker Fiery
Mrs. Barbara Duffy Garner
Dr. Hanna Gillion
Mrs. Carolyn Chunn Glenn
Mrs. Fanelle Barnes Hennessy
Dr. Merily Jones
Mrs. Romae Waldo Kelly
Mrs. Bee Dozier Lowry
Mrs. Elizabeth Chism Ludwig
Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed McCurry
Mrs. Mary Williamson Olliff
Mrs. Barbara Baker Roberts
Mrs. Alice White Robinson
Mrs. Betty McCaa Smith
Mrs. Elna Bence Todd
Miss Lucy Lynn Underwood

Mrs. Elna Bence Todd
Miss Lucy Lynn Underwood

1955 $1,031
Mrs. Madge Mullins Wilbanks
Class Representative
Mrs. Helen Hardwick Allen
Miss Barbara Dixon
Dr. Barbara A. Fite
Mrs. Shirley Beasley Fitzgerald
Mrs. Naomi Barrentine Harper
Miss Catherine LaSusa
Mrs. Billie Wallace Lee
Mrs. Christine Gilmer Moore
Mrs. Phyllis Jones Springen
Dr. Martha Fulton Wells
Mrs. Joyce Swann Wietlake
Mrs. Madge Mullins Wilbanks

1956 $1,300
Mrs. Edna Jackson Cardwell
Class Representative
Mrs. Louise Odom Beck
Mrs. Mary Clarice Chism Boothe
Mrs. Mary Sydnie Riggs Buynacek
Mrs. Edna Jackson Cardwell
Mrs. Vera Stevens Cox
Mrs. Mary Louise Rice Dabbs
Ltc. Eunice Roberta Dobbs
Mrs. Betty Jean Smith Ellis
Mr. Harvey Fleming, Jr.
Mrs. Mary Gene Averyt Fleming
Miss Betty Jo Fuller
Miss Joyce Greathouse
Miss Ida Jo Harrison
Mrs. Mary Waters Hopkins
Mrs. Carol Slaughter Knott
Mrs. Elizabeth Dailey Stamp
Mrs. Sue Henderson Vance

1957 $535
Mrs. Segie Thompson Reed
Class Representative
Mrs. Vivian Welk Farris
Col. Mary S. Hall
Mrs. Leslie Parnell Harrison
Mrs. Eugenia King Hulme
Mrs. Ann Kimbrough Kelly
Mrs. Carol Buckels Ralston
Mrs. Segie Thompson Reed
Mrs. Dot Smith Scarbrough
Mrs. Pauline Lawrence Smith
Mrs. Marian Taylor Talley
Mrs. Mabel Wilcoxson Thornton
Miss Mary Frances Tipton

1958 $787
Mrs. Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds
Class Representative
Mrs. Nancy Stroud Adair
Miss Juanita Barnes
Dr. Margaret Blalock
Mr. Vince Cardone
Mrs. Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds
Mrs. Betty Norwood Giles
Mrs. Sandra Ward Lott
Miss (Kay) Keiko Nakada
Miss Mary Ann Norman
Mrs. Peggy Sharpe Rodgers
Dr. Bonnie R. Strickland
Mrs. Mary Price Young

1959 $1,510
Miss Elizabeth Ann Queen
Class Representative
Mrs. Elizabeth West Britt
Mrs. Rosalind White Brymer
Mrs. Johnnie Gross Coleman
Mrs. Jane Graham Finlay
Mrs. Cassie Lyles Forbes
Miss Polly Holliday
Mrs. Roma Creel Johnston
Miss Terry Joy Langford
Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Randall
Mr. A. Neal Shirley
Mr. William M. Steiner
Mrs. Peggy Lucas Smith

1960 $5,480
Mrs. Adah Troup Jervis
Class Representative
Mrs. Linda Johnson Bland
Mrs. Rosalyn Robinett Botts
Mr. N. Eugene Brymer
Miss June Capell
Mr. Ernest "Billy" E. Cotton
Mrs. Shirley Thrasher Daviston
Mr. Charlton H. Doolittle
Mrs. Frances Trest Grubbs
Mr. Clyde Hoffman
Mrs. Sara Wyatt Jackson
Mrs. Adah Troup Jervis
Mr. Walther M. Lazier
Miss Barbara J. Martin
Mrs. Sara Smith Pepper
Mr. John M. Smith
Mr. Ivan F. Smith
Mrs. Rose Watkins Sutley

1961 $675
Mr. Nelson Forbes
Class Representative
Dr. Betty S. Baker
Mrs. Shirley Baker Beasley
Mrs. Hilda Ocasio Diaz
Mrs. Kitty Stansell Dragonette
Mrs. Barbara Walker East
Mr. Charles B. Eberhart
Mr. Nelson H. Forbes
Mrs. Kareen Mason Kell
Miss Patricia Ann Kelly
Mrs. Christel Ludewig McCanless
Mr. Larry Nevels
Mr. Lyle Andrew Rae
Mrs. Ferrel Kirk Smith
Mr. Claude L. Sturdivant, Jr.
Miss Levonne Taylor
Mrs. Eileen Healy Webster
Mr. William Charles Webster

1962 $2,507
Mrs. Dorothy Roper
Class Representative
Mr. Bill Allen
Dr. Peggy Capell
Mrs. Sabra Fawcett Carden
Mrs. Faye Moore Churchill
Mr. William H. Coleman
Mrs. Joan Murphree Comas
Miss L. Gayle Cooper
Mrs. Shirley Neeley Dangler
Mrs. Mary Ann Scott Days
Mr. Frank C. Ellis, Jr.
Mrs. Ann Massey Fortenberry
Mrs. Eileen Holland Hatcher
Mrs. Blair Mabry Hatchett
Mrs. Martha Hardy Hayes
Mr. H. Edward Higginbotham
Mr. Phil Rodney Hildreth
Mr. Allen O. Holmes
Mr. Carl E. Horne
Mr. Jack C. Kendrick
Mr. James R. Kendrick
Mrs. Marie Mortimer Lucas
Mr. Roy M. McCaig
Mrs. Barbara Mayes McManis
Mrs. Pauline Plyer Nivens
Mrs. Katherine Lavender O'Neal
Dr. Jo Ann Rayfield
Mrs. Dorothy Roberts Roper
Mr. B. Frank Schaff
Mrs. Ella Johnson Stewart
Mr. Richard D. Talty
Mr. William C. Taylor

1963 $810
Ms. Jane Stephenson
Class Representative
Mr. Anthony J. Bellia
Dr. Sidney E. Benton
Miss Hanna L. Berger
Mr. A. Winston Blumberg
Mr. James L. Carden
Mr. Robert C. Chapman
Miss Camille Crotwell
Mrs. Diane Bentley Ellis
Dr. Jo Ann Garside
Miss Katherine Eugene Godfrey
Mrs. Rebecca Reid Gregg
Mrs. Virginia Persons Miess
Mrs. Sara Jeter Pankaskie
Mrs. Dona Schierhorn Perkins
Dr. Samuel B. Roberts
Mr. James G. Sturdivant
Mrs. Edith Edfeldt Whitaker

1964 $935
Mrs. Anne Caley Hamilton
Mr. Charles Temple Watson
Class Representatives
Mrs. Harriet Scofield Beazley
Mrs. Marilyn Parks Brown
Mrs. Jayne Deal Carsten
Mrs. Beverly Cowan
Mr. Claud J. Elledge, III
Mrs. Helen Miller Greenhaw
Mrs. Martha Musgrove Hester
Mrs. Kay Kennedy Kelley
Capt. Robert D. Mayes
Mr. Tracy T. Metclaf
Mrs. Barbara Jones Mullins
Mrs. Ann Sloggett Muse
Mr. David Edward Oglesby
Dr. Gillis L. Payne, Jr.
Mr. Larry Smitherman
Mrs. Joan Ellis Stinson
Mrs. Joy Prim Wells
Mrs. Mary Hunt Wyatt

1965 $7,015
Rev. Donly E. Ray
Class Representative
Mr. D. Larry Barton
Mr. Robert W. Blake
Mrs. Jo Ann Nichols Brown
Mrs. Martha Phillips Cady
Mrs. Linda Pilgreen Crum
Mr. William F. Denson, III
Mr. Stanley Francis

Annual Fund

Mrs. JoAnne Lancaster Gordon
Mr. Henry B. Gross, Jr.
Mrs. Mary Faggard Kanz
Mr. William D. Latham
Mr. Jerry R. Otwell
Mr. Carl Paepcke
Rev. Donly E. Ray
Mrs. Judith Carter Roberts
Mr. Robert (Bud) Terrill
Mr. William T. Watson
Mr. J. C. Wicke, Jr.

1966 $15,824
Ms. Georgia Spivey Pahland
Class Representative
Mrs. Damrell Threadgill Bain
Mrs. Shirley Ziegler Barrett
Mrs. Sandra Bond Bowers
Dr. William M. Caldwell, Jr.
Mr. Buell E. Cobb, Jr.
Mrs. Mary Neely Cofield
Mr. A. Ronald Cowley
Mr. James H. Daniell
Ms. Judith S. Elmes
Miss Marguerite Fallin
Mr. Charles J. Granade
Mrs. Beverly Phillips Gross
Mrs. Mary Carol Canon Hitchcock
Mrs. Sharon Woolley Jones
Mr. E. G. Loftus
Mrs. Janet Carpenter Nix
Mrs. Kerry Hancock Payne
Mr. M. O. Robertson
Mrs. Linda Weeden Shoemaker
Mr. Warren Sparks
Mr. Todd Strange

1967 $6,358
Mr. Ron Harris
Class Representative
Mrs. Diane Newburn Adams
Mrs. Carol Swindle Baggett
Mr. Colyn T. Bradley
Mrs. Loretta Douglas Cobb
Mrs. Mary Elliott Cobb
Mrs. Elaine Kilgore Elledge
Mrs. Vicki Hymel Fedde
Mrs. Lynda Clements Hand
Ms. Shannon Shelton Harper
Mr. Thomas Ronald Harris
Dr. William John Heron
Dr. Jimmy W. Martin
Mr. Michael L. Pierson
Mrs. Sandra King Ray
Mrs. Vicki Murphy Robertson
Mrs. Delilah Smith Robinson
Mrs. Linda Davis Strange
Mr. Ron Szabo
Mr. Robert G. Vann
Mrs. Carol Bailey Watson
Mrs. Judith McDonald Youngblood

1968 $3,137
Mr. Fred Crawford
Class Representative
Mr. Frelon Abbott, Jr.
Mrs. Virginia Pate Ball
Mrs. Betty Owens Bradley
Mrs. Mildred Davis Carter
Mr. Fred Crawford
Mrs. Carol Weir Dobson
Dr. Paul N. Doran, Jr.
Miss Suzanne Durham
Mrs. Mary Evelyn Cook Edwards
Mr. Thomas Eiland
Mrs. Kitty Kimbrough Goolsby
Mr. Michael D. Green
Mrs. Christie Beeker Hall
Mrs. Donna Curry Henderson
Mrs. Barbara Fowler Hopkins
Mrs. Mary Granade Jackson
Mr. Christo P. Jebeles
Mr. Billie C. Jones
Mrs. Betty Deloris Bankston Linam
Mr. John Edward Linam
Mr. William E. McCay
Mr. Benjamin Andrews Meginniss
Mrs. Glenda Ray Mims
Mr. Leon M. Moore, Jr.
Mrs. Gladys Frost Myers
Mr. William S. Norton
Mrs. Marsha Swann Otte
Mrs. Emily Stansell Quillen
Mrs. Diane Higginbotham Ray
Mrs. Ellen Creel Spraggins
Mrs. Susan Lucas Turnage

1969 $1,740
Ms Sandra McMillan
Class Representative
Mrs. Peggy L. Altman
Mrs. Carol Del Grosso Dean
Mrs. Ann Quina Eiland
Mr. William T. Few
Mr. Wesley M. Foster, Jr.
Mrs. Susan Ribble Fowler
Mr. Jerry W. Fulmer
Mr. Glenn Hale
Mrs. Betty Pickett Hall
Mrs. Linda Shaling Harrison
Mr. Michael B. Hays
Mrs. Kay Goodman Herrin
Mr. Terry L. Horne
Mrs. Peggy Burchfield Horne
Dr. Elaine Wood Hughes
Mr. Jay Jaxon, Jr.
Ms. Jesalyn Jendrusiak
Mr. Joseph W. Kinnaird
Mrs. Mimi Edfeldt Lawley
Ms. Sandra McMillan
Mrs. Helen Atkeison Medlock
Ms. Mary L. Morris
Mrs. Carla Culp Peak
Mr. Ricky D. Ray
Mrs. Shirley Wallace Thornburg
Mrs. Margerite Gann Wakefield

1970 $674
Mr. Robert Altman
Class Representative
Mrs. Cynthia Southern Abercrombie
Mrs. Elaine Abbott Akins
Mr. Robert A. Altman
Mrs. Carol Still Bishop
Mr. James W. Bodley
Mrs. Jacqueline Faulkner Brush
Mrs. Dianne Bryan Foster
Mrs. Cynthia Wohlford Frey
Mr. Michael S. Gross
Ms. Georgia Lynn Henry
Mrs. Ginger Germany Hoit
Mrs. Lynne Evans Jebeles
Major Jo Ann Ceravolo Kumer
Mrs. Mary Coleman Lawson
Ms. Andelda J. Lewis
Mrs. Patricia Kerlin McLeod
Mrs. Frieda Rogers Meacham
Mrs. Donna Jean Sargent Norton
Mrs. Gayle Lees Sandlin
Mrs. Sherry Skinner Thomas
Mr. Robert Lee Thornburg
Mr. Edgar C. Torbert, III
Mrs. Sue Stephens Trueblood
Mrs. Peggy Day Vann
Mr. Stephen H. Williams

1971 $2,104
Mrs. Linda Baltzell Wright
Class Representative
Mr. W. Bruce Akins
Mrs. Mary Ann Sokoloskie Arnwine
Mr. Stephen D. Bartelt
Mr. James W. Brush
Ms. Yvonne Carrigan
Mr. Sam Jack Chiarella
Mr. Richard L. Dabney, Jr.
Mr. John W. Doggett
Mrs. Connie Osborne Doran
Ms. Carolyn L. Duncan
Mrs. Patricia Alford Floyd
Mrs. Rebecca Norrell Garza
Mrs. Carolyn Headrick Goddard
Mrs. Rose Ellen Matthews Hankins
Mr. Donald Buford Hatcher
Mrs. Starr Rives Hudson
Mrs. Lynnette Meadows Jaxon
Mrs. Teresa Causey Kelley
Mrs. Erica Burquist Khalsa
Mr. Vernon A. Linam
Mrs. Virginia Frederick Morgan
Dr. Sydney Ruth Parker
Mrs. Joyce Teichmiller Rowe
Mrs. Janet Whetstone Seaman
Mrs. Hope Bryant Smith
Mr. John H. Stamps
Mrs. Ola Thomas Taylor
Mrs. Gwena Brewer Tibbits
Mrs. Patty Mickwee Van Landingham
Mrs. Pamela Ryer Walters
Mrs. Beverly Boysen Woodruff

1972 $1,379
Mrs. Barbara Sloan Olson
Mr. Eric Olson
Class Representatives
Mr. James R. Allen
Mr. Don M. Chance
Mrs. Jan Shewmake Chance
Mrs. Helen Vickers Conway
Mrs. Laura Smith Doumont
Ms. P. Carol Gamble
Dr. Gene G. Garza
Mr. Ron Glover
Mrs. Jane Adams Glover
Mrs. Thelma Elizabeth Gottler
Mr. John E. Griffin
Mrs. Peggy Chambless Hall
Mr. Ben L. Hand
Ms. Barbara Louise Henry
Mrs. Susan Harper Holland
Mr. David Hudson
Mr. Gilbert G. Jack
Mr. Thomas D. Martin
Mrs. Audrey Schneider McAllister
Mrs. Gay Stevens McAnally
Mrs. Elaine Wilcox Mordic
Mrs. Jean Wilson Norris
Mrs. Margaret Evans O'Kelley
Mrs. Barbara Sloan Olson
Mr. Eric Olson
Mr. Robert Warren Pollard
Mrs. Linda Barker Remy
Mr. Richard J. Remy
Mr. Chester A. Rowe
Mr. Dennis R. Sandlin
Mrs. Rozlyn Outlaw Spiker
Mr. Carl A. Watts

1973 $1,173
Mr. John Young
Class Representative
Mrs. Dianne Davis Abernathy
Mrs. Charla Spears Adkison
Mrs. Elaine Selby Alley
Mrs. Joy Jernigan Anderson
Mrs. Sandra McDowell Barker
Ms. Glenda Brooks
Mrs. Pearl Smith Capel
Mrs. Mary Sharon Boutwell Catrino
Mr. Michael Colson
Mr. Frank P. Costanzo
Mrs. Teresa Smith Costanzo
Mr. Larry W. Donaldson
Mr. W. Brian Doyle
Mrs. Diane Broadhead Doyle
Ms. Phyllis K. Ferguson
Mr. Desmond Allen Gillespie
Mrs. Ida Smith Gleaton
Mr. Michael J. Grainger
Ms. Mary Jane Griffith
Ms. Claudia Sue Harrell
Mrs. Mallie Stewart Harris
Mr. John William Jones
Mr. W. Kermit Jones
Mrs. Jean LeMay Josefson
Mr. Paul Kellogg
Mr. Gerald L. Kimes
Mr. Richard A. Moore
Mrs. Nancy Keaton Parker
Ms. Henrietta Presley
Mrs. Patrice Hall Rentz
Mrs. Susan Barrentine Robertson
Mrs. Margaret Gorum Sanders
Ms. Gwenda L. Snoddy
Ms. Debbie Spann
Mrs. Judith Crumpton Stevens
Mr. Terry Tant
Mrs. Lorene Jackson Terry
Mrs. Deborah Perdue Thompson
Mr. Doug Trotter
Mrs. Judy Nordan Trotter
Mrs. Catherine Crawford Walls
Mrs. Deborah Well Wiggins
Mrs. Louise Calfee Williams
Ms. Nancy L. Worley
Mrs. Bettie Pouncey Young
Mr. John C. Young

1974 $1,000
Mr. Billy Cannon
Class Representative
Mrs. Jeniece Rasco Anderson
Ms. Kay Atchison
Mrs. Gail Minor Brunner
Mr. George Steven Buckner
Ms. Alene Bullard
Mr. Billy Cannon.
Mrs. Marilyn Latham Colson
Mrs. Charlotte Allen Crawford
Mrs. Onnie Dell Mink Fluker
Mr. Desmond Allen Gillespie
Mrs. Donna Hails Grainger
Ms. Deborah Jeanne Grimes
Mr. Gary Lester
Mr. Thomas Y. Russell
Mrs. Kathleen Day Schneider
Mrs. Sue Campbell Smith
Mr. John R. Staggs
Mr. Bobby S. Stevens
Mrs. Sara Cannon Tant
Mrs. Paula Pierce Thompson
Mr. James M. Tucker
Mr. W. Michael Young

1975 $827
Mr. Tom Walker
Class Representative
Mrs. Patricia Allred Anderson
Mr. David O. Bailey
Mr. Melvin Earl Beck, Jr.
Mr. James F. Bell
Ms. Monica Lynn Calvert
Mr. Rick Dean Cannon
Mr. James Philip Cardin
Mr. Ron Carlee
Ms. Mary Patricia Clark
Ms. Paula D. Clark
Ms. Mariellen Clayton
Mrs. Donna Strickland Compton
Mr. Ralls M. Coston, II
Mrs. Susan Edfeldt Culpepper
Mr. Kenneth W. Earley
Mr. Farley Sean Ferguson
Ms. Sue Floyd
Mrs. Susan Merrill Griffith
Mrs. Mary Van Antwerp Hannon
Ms. Mary Kate Harrison
Ms. Joan D. Howard
Ms. Catherine P. King
Ms. Kathy J. Livingston
Ms. Linda S. Malone
Ms. Sherie Lynn Moore
Mrs. Julie Benton Pelletier
Mrs. Susan Reinsch Pope
Ms. Delores Wynelle Sanders
Mrs. Patricia Newman Sartain
Mr. Joseph Barry Shannon
Mrs. Cathy Wheeler Smitherman
Mr. Robert R. Stewart, III
Ms. Lyn Stritikus
Mr. Raymond G. Sundberg
Mrs. Rebecca Parker Tucker
Mrs. Betty Driver Walker
Mr. Thomas Green Walker, Jr.
Ms. Donna L. Whitten

1976 $943
Mrs. Joan Hill Mitchell
Class Representative
Mrs. Cindy Loper Bailey
Mrs. Donna Belluchie
Mr. Harry Bridges
Mrs. Karen Nichols Campbell
Mrs. Pat Massey Cannon
Mr. Robert Vince Cardone
Mr. David R. Combs
Ms. Jeannie A. Duke
Mr. Richard F. Fargason
Mr. Larry E. Frazier
Mr. Hardwick Gregg
Mrs. Judy England Griffin
Ms. Janet Hollomon
Mrs. Pennie Wood Manley
Mrs. Joan Hill Mitchell
Mrs. Dianne Walker Shannon
Mr. Albert L. Stephens
Mr. James E. Vann
Mrs. Iris Keller Walters

1977 $958
Ms. Vicki Portis
Class Representative
Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Alosi
Mr. Michael A. Bohorfoush, Jr.
Mr. Dan Breland, III
Ms. Betty Jean Byrd
Mrs. Bonnie Martin Callahan
Mrs. Debra Ann Elliott Cardin
Mr. Rolland A. Casey
Mrs. Mary Shannon Curley Chiasson
Mr. Michael Terry Comer
Mr. Julian L. Davis
Mrs. Lou Ann Buzbee Davis
Mrs. Virginia Larizzo Emerine
Mrs. Cathy Zahumensky Gentry
Mrs. Catherine Anderson Gettle
Mrs. Deborah Bahr Gillon
Mr. C. Fred Guarino
Mrs. Antoinette Marchant Hobson
Mrs. Dolores Alexander Hoffman
Ms. Susan Diane Holcombe
Ms. Frances Sandra Hood
Mr. Marion Stevens Hubbard
Mrs. Theresa Kelly Jones
Mrs. Brenda Hinojosa Marshall
Mrs. Sherie Bronson Mayfield
Mr. Donald E. McClure
Mrs. Pamela Joseph Moore
Ms. Teresa Diane Moore
Mrs. Amelia Morris Odom
Mrs. Juanita Arnold Owings
Ms. Vicki Portis
Ms. Kathy Schiehl
Ms. Kathy Sinclair
Mr. Ken Snider
Mr. Charles M. Thompson

1978 $869
Mrs. Julee Knox Cannon
Class Representative
Mrs. Donna Thompson Allen
Mr. John Bowman
Ms. Janet L. Brush
Mrs. Julee Knox Cannon
Ms. Carol Chesnutt
Mrs. Carolyn W. Chichester
Mr. Steve Condrey
Mrs. Mildred Allbritton Elliott
Mrs. Donna Pitts England
Mrs. Gail Sides Hood
Mr. Craig Hyde
Mrs. Melody Putman Izard
Mrs. Carolyn Parker Jett
Mrs. Vivian Friedrich Mann
Ms. Karen J. Nelson
Mr. David J. Odom
Ms. Leslie K. Robinson
Mrs. Pamela Jo Shaia Sargent
Mr. William R. Self, II
Ms. Paula Denise Smith
Mrs. Carol Stewart Stranc
Mr. James Tazewell Talley
Mr. Joseph Patton Terry
Mrs. Lynne Hayes Trotter
Mrs. Hilda Van Landingham
Mrs. Robyn Roberson Vann
Mrs. Cyndi Arrington Williamson
Ms. Mary Sabine Wlodarski
Mr. Stephen S. Wright

Annual Fund

1979 $473
Ms. Tricia Corbett
Class Representative
Ms. Wadia I. Bolus
Ms. Debra J. Bryan
Mrs. Cynthia Lee Cannon
Mrs. Julee Sukut Carey
Mrs. Susan Rinehart Cochron
Ms. Tricia Corbett
Mr. Billy Ray Cox
Mrs. Cene Hickenbotam Davis
Mrs. Maria Hamrick Goodman
Mrs. Heidi Newman Green
Ms. Diane Elizabeth Griffin
Ms. Jane D. Hill
Mr. J. David Hood
Mr. Milton I. Jacobs
Ms. Veronica L. Jacobs
Mrs. Annice Lynch Kelley
Mr. Ben Powell
Mrs. Cindy McPoland Rowland
Mr. Martin L. Sargent
Ms. Mary F. Simmons
Mr. Mitchell A. Spears
Ms. Dianne Taylor
Mrs. Mary Yelle Warfield
Mrs. Glenda Brumbeloe Weathers
Mr. James C. Williams

1980 $867
Ms. Liz Farrow
Class Representative
Mr. William E. Billits
Mrs. Suzanne Long Brown
Ms. Tammie D. Brown
Mr. Jay Cady
Ms. Teresa A. Casey
Ms. Cheryl Couch
Mr. James Lee Crawford, II
Ms. Anne Dawson
Mr. Joseph O. Dean, Jr.
Mr. Rick Ernst
Ms. Elizabeth Kay Farrow
Mr. Michael Dwane Golden
Mr. Allen Ray Herrod
Mrs. Barbara Crevolin Hill
Mr. Raymond V. Howard
Ms. Karen A. Kelly
Ms. Jill May
Mrs. Sandra Short McGuire
Mr. William T. McGuire
Mr. Timothy H. Moody
Ms. Tracie L. Moose
Mrs. Sharon Bradford Morgan
Mr. Daniel J. Peacock
Mrs. Terri Jacob Ricks
Mrs. Adelia Russell Smith
Mr. Randall Smith
Ms. Lynda S. Stanley
Ms. Inez L. Thompson
Mrs. Barbara Rust Vance
Ms. Cam J. Walker
Ms. Pam Walker
Mrs. Melissa Watkins Wood

1981 $360
Ms. Vandi Roberts
Class Representative
Ms. Mary G. Auffenorde
Mr. Bryan Joseph Bell
Mr. Mark S. Bentley
Mrs. Martha Morgan Boggs
Mrs. Karen Wingate Campbell
Mrs. Judy Butler Cardwell
Mrs. Candi Langston Childers
Mr. James G. Cochran
Mr. Brian K. Davis
Mrs. Deborah Warren Davis
Ms. Lisa Biddle Emigh
Ms. Katherine Gaut
Ms. Anna Lee Guarino
Ms. Elizabeth M. Hauk
Ms. Iva Jane Holley
Mrs. Holly Boothe Moody
Mrs. Brenda Jackson Moore
Mr. Terry L. Murphy, Jr.
Ms. Melanie A. Odom
Mrs. Vickie Edmondson Weeks
Mrs. Mary Sherrer Williams

1982 $938
Mr. Mark Hendrick
Class Representative
Mr. Tim Beiro
Mrs. Maxine McBride Bentley
Mr. Jimmy L. Burton
Ms. Kay Douglas
Mrs. Renee Miller Emanuel
Mr. Richard C. Emanuel
Mrs. Doria Desaix Gibbons
Mrs. Jody Pearce Gothard
Ms. Rebecca L. Green
Mrs. Marilyn Deets Hannan
Mr. John Mark Hendrick
Ms. Amy C. Hicks
Ms. Renee Holsombeck
Mrs. Martha Markline Hopkins
Mrs. Carmen Castillo Jackson
Ms. Susan Michelle Keith
Mrs. Susan Bennett Kerns
Ms. Cindy Lynn Kinser
Ms. Billie V. Marsh
Mrs. Jan Davis McNorton
Mr. Tommy McNorton
Mrs. Julie Davis Nuckolls
Mr. John F. Pendergast
Mrs. Carolyn Collins Pocus
Mr. Charles H. Rush
Ms. Regina Kay Shadwick
Ms. Janet M. Shaw
Mrs. Warwick Mann Woodall

1983 $913
Mrs. Bettye Anne Steckel Payne
Class Representative
Mrs. Betty Wilhite Alexander
Ms. Regina Alexander
Mr. Stephen D. Benson
Ms. Lynn E. Brantley
Ms. Melanie M. Capps
Mr. James Edward Chapman, Jr.
Ms. Julianne Chilton
Mr. Ronald D. Cook
Mrs. Gene Hickenbotam Davis
Mr. Michael Frederick DeVenny
Mrs. Robin Schrohenloher Dickens
Mrs. Henrietta Brown Doakes
Ms. Robin L. Estep
Mrs. Denise Arnett Fleming
Mr. Larry E. Frazier
Ms. Joanna Gagliano
Mrs. Eugenia Davis Gibson
Mr. Laurence A. Gibson, II
Mr. Earl Goodwin
Mr. Karl Graham
Mr. Ira Lynn Gurganus
Mrs. Jolie Woolford Haynie
Ms. Julia A. Hodges
Ms. Janet Kay Hughes
Mr. Bryan Kreps
Mr. Alan Mangum
Ms. Sandra A. McCauley
Ms. Deborah Lynn Miller
Ms. Lynn Nolen
Mrs. Betty Anne Steckel Payne
Mrs. Terri Miller Pendergast
Mr. Jeffrey S. Rease
Mr. Carol Anne Ridgway
Ms. Julia S. Rudd
Mr. James Keith Schell
Ms. Janet M. Stiff
Ms. Lois F. Swanner
Mr. Frank J. Taylor
Ms. Judy Lynn Todd
Ms. Katherine Leigh Watkins
Ms. Pamela S. Wilkinson
Ms. Coralyth Ann Windham

1984 $595
Mrs. Lynn Burden
Class Representative
Ms. Elizabeth Ann Bailey
Ms. Barbara J. Barth
Mr. Fredrick A. Bell
Ms. Lisa Dianne Carr
Mrs. Linda Reeves Davis
Ms. Carolyn Ethridge
Ms. Sharla Jean Guinn
Ms. Gretchen Guy
Ms. Sandra Gwin
Ms. Rhonda Hereford
Mrs. Kelly Estep Johnson
Mr. Don Jones
Ms. Kathleen Elizabeth Lozano
Ms. Kimberly Denise Lucas
2nd Lt. Harriett Denise Moultrie
Mr. Russell G. Murray
Ms. Patricia R. Norton
Mr. James R. Otts
Ms. Angela Sue Owsley
Mr. James Marcus Parrish, II
Ms. Dorothy Anne Phifer
Ms. Tammy Lisa Pitts
Ms. Patricia Eugenia Rigdon
Mrs. Caron Wilcox Riley
Ms. Deanna M. Rohling
Mr. James K. Schell
Ms. Leah Dione Tillery
Ms. Michelle Vines
Ms. Suzanne Voce

Vickrey defends UM in desegregation case

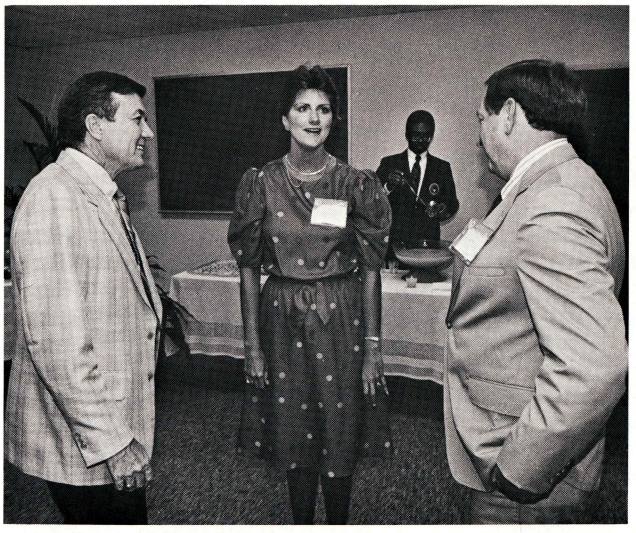
Noting that the University of Montevallo was no newcomer to the cause of institutional equal opportunity, President Jim Vickrey on Aug. 1 vigorously defended the UM Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Program in federal court in Birmingham. The next day the University was formally dismissed from the statewide desegregation suit.

The University has had such a formal, written, comprehensive, Trustee-approved program since May 1978, he told Judge U.W. Clemon in hour-long testimony taken in the closing days of the litigation, which has involved every public senior college in Alabama. And, he stressed, that commitment preceded by several years the recent flurry of equal opportunity and affirmative action activities throughout higher education in the state.

Since 1977-78, he told the court, the number of black faculty at Montevallo has increased from one to nine (including two part-time faculty members) and black professional staff from zero to three. "We have made considerable progress," he said, "but we still have a way to go before we can consider relaxing our effort."

Although the University had earlier been effectively removed from the complex lawsuit via a court-approved "Consent Decree" with the federal government, Vickrey was "put on the stand" by UM counsel in order to rebut the presumption established by general statistical evidence of some of the other plaintiffs to the effect that the University has an unacceptably low number of black faculty and professional staff. "Our attorney and I thought that we rebutted that presumption," Vickrey said after being cross-examined by two plaintiffs' attorneys, "and I felt confident that Judge Clemon would treat us accordingly, which he has done."

Dr. Trudy McGuire, E.O. Coordinator, accompanied Vickrey to court and assisted him in preparing his testimony, which was rendered on his eighth anniversay as UM's 11th president. About her help, he said, "The value of what Dr. McGuire has been and is doing for the University was never more evident than it was today -- and I am indebted to her for her commitment to E.O. work at UM. I am also indebted to the chairpersons, deans, Vice Presidents Russ Warren and Bill Fancher (former VPs for Academic Affairs) and many others who made it possible for the University to have a credible position for me to defend in a court of law."



John Agnew of Bell South Services, left, visits with Judy Cardwell and Dr. Joe Brindley at a recent open house at UM's Riverchase Center in Hoover. Ms. Cardwell is manager of the facility which is available Continuing Education classes, community meetings and other activities.

Charlotte Blackmon, left, with international students Heloiza Golbspan of Brazil and Toshinori Ishikuma of Japan

ISS keeps UM in touch with shrinking world

By Larry Jenkins '85

As modern technology advances each day, our world becomes smaller. The number of different peoples and cultures we may touch each day through our work and social interaction is becoming increasingly diverse. Because of this, a growing number of college students foresee their future as being more internationally centered and are taking advantage of the opportunity to develop the skills needed for dealing with people from other cultures. At the University of Montevallo, students are able to receive this training through the International/Intercultural Studies program.

IIS is an interdisciplinary program which combines study at Montevallo with international study and travel and includes study in foreign language and undertaking an internship through the program.

Directed by UM English Department faculty member Charlotte Blackmon, UM's IIS Program has been recognized nationally by the Council on Learning as being one of 52 exemplary international programs in U.S. colleges and universities.

Diversity is a characteristic of the program and may be what distinguishes it as exemplary. The four major divisions within the program are the course of study, the International Summer School, the Language Institute, and an outreach program to the community.

"Through the program, students gain an awareness of the dynamics of culture and are prepared to become self-educated," Mrs. Blackmon said.

The course of study requires a student majoring in IIS to be proficient in two languages other than their native tongue, to have two study/travel experiences and undertake an internship. Minors must have one other spoken language plus an internship.

Because UM has an interdisciplinary program, students majoring in IIS also choose a second major in their primary field of interest from any department at UM. English, business, and psychology are some of the second majors frequently chosen by UM students in the program.

Through the program's International Summer School, travel/study experiences are stressed to "put students with people and art forms from other cultures," Mrs. Blackmon said. IIS teaches UM students to recognize and evaluate culture. And the travel experiences, arranged by the student, allow them the opportunity to work, tour, and study in other lands. On occasion, students also do their internship while in another country.

Upon returning from a travel experience, the students report on what they saw, heard, and felt while there by writing papers and by sharing in classroom discussions and in public forums.

The internship program offers students the opportunity to develop confidence, skills and leadership capabilities while gaining invaluable experience and establishing important contacts in their career fields. For many students, internships have involved teaching English, Spanish, or, in the case of Toshinori Ishikuma, teaching native Japanese to children and college students alike.

For others, like Amy Barnes, an internship may be a paid position in a Birmingham business. Miss Barnes has done background research for International Expeditions, a travel agency, and, according to Mrs. Blackmon, has become the first paid intern in the program.

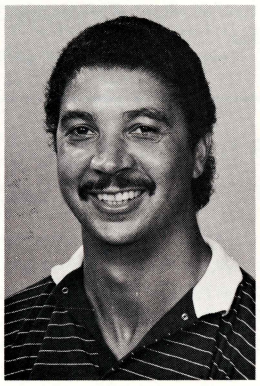
Outreach to the community is another aspect of the program and has served to bring in guest lecturers and seminars to the university community. Recently, the program has been responsible for bringing in Issachar Katzir, Israeli Consul-General to the Southeastern United States, and four Fulbright Scholars in the areas of sociology, pyschology, journalism, and English literature from the countries of Brazil, New Zealand, Japan, and Senegal.

The program has also brought to UM the International Students Consortium, now renamed International Issues Seminar, which

Continued on page 31

Sports

Spivery named men's basketball coach



Spivery

For the first time in 11 years, there will be a new head coach directing the UM Falcons.

Rob Spivery, 36, an assistant at the University of Tulsa last year, replaces Bill Elder, who has taken on new duties as head coach and athletic director at Mobile College.

Spivery, a three-year assistant under Nolan Richardson at Tulsa, helped guide last year's team to a 23-8 record and a No. 18 national ranking in both wire service polls. The team also received a bid for the NCAA tournament.

"I'm very excited about coming back to my home state," said Spivery, a native of Phenix City. "Coming to Montevallo is a very good opportunity for me. I think we can have a very good program."

"I have been very fortunate to be involved in a program like Tulsa's. I've been to the ultimate in Division I basketball, but it's time now to move and begin my head coaching career."

Spivery has 10 years' experience as an assistant coach with stops at Rhode Island, Southern Illinois and Ashland College before Tulsa. He was an All-American player at Ashland where he helped lead the team to a 44-10 record from 1970-72. He also played two years at Grandview Junior College which had a 48-12 record.

Spivery is a graduate of South Girard High School in Phenix City. He receive a BS degree in physical education from Ashland College and earned his master's degree in educational leadership from Southern Illinois.

After college he played a year of professional basketball with the Trianon Club in Sao Paulo, Brazil and also coached the team for one season.

"I am positive that under the guidance of Rob Spivery our basketball program will continue to be very competitive and one we can be proud of," said men's athletic director Leon Davis.

Volleyball team sets sights a little higher

What do you do for an encore following the most successful season in UM volleyball history and seventh-place finish nationally? If you're head coach Beverly Warren, you simply set your goals a tad higher and take a slightly different approach.

"We have to look at 1985 differently than we looked at 1984 because of the personnel," Warren said, looking back at last year's 49-14 record. "Last year all we really had to do was refine, but this year will be different with eight to 10 new players."

Gone is NAIA All-American and District 27 Player of the Year Tee Straughn. Also graduated are All-District 27 performers Karen Kreger and Amy Dishroon.

Returning to form the nucleus of this year's team are All-American hitter Candi Nicholas and letter winners Donna Jenkins, Janeice Scoggins, Laurie Washburn, and Kristy Golden. Joining them will be eight newcomers from what Warren termed "probably the best recruiting year we've ever had."

Among the new players are middle blocker Latanja Thomas, hitter Rhonda Speas, middle blocker Janet Sporleder, defensive specialist Fatima Lika, middle blocker Cindy Walchli and setter-hitter Missy Youngblood. Thomas is a freshman from Huntsville and Sporleder is a freshman from Orlando, Fla. The others are all junior college transfers.

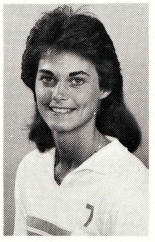
"Setting is going to be the key," Warren said. "We have some dynamic hitters, but Tee's shoes are going to be hard to fill." Straughn set a school record with 1,550 assists last year.

Warren's teams at Montevallo have averaged almost 36 wins per season over the past eight years. Her overall record is 287-116-1. She has coached the Lady Falcons to the NAIA national tournament three years in a row. That's heady credentials, but it also creates problems.

"It gets tougher to keep winning after you get to the level where our program is," Warren explained. "A lot of teams gun for us and the biggest thing we have to do is fight against being flat. You can't play it safe, and I hope we never do."

Overall Warren is optimistic about the 1985-86 season and has put together a tough schedule to prepare the team for a return to the national tournament. In addition to traditional rivals Alabama-Birmingham, Huntingdon and Mississippi University for Women, the Lady Falcons will play a number of NACAA Division I schools and the cream of the crop among NAIA school in the Missouri Western Tournament Oct. 11-12.

Warren



Nicholas

Men's basketball

It's difficult for new men's basketball coach Rob Spivery to talk about his players or the league in which they compete. You can't really get many ideas from year-old videotapes.

But ask Spivery what Falcon fans can expect when they go to Myrick Hall this winter and his response is quick and very definite.

"It will be completely different from what our players and fans are

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Sports

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used to," he said. "We are going to play an exciting style of basketball, something that will be a joy for our fans to watch."

Spivery's talk of the coming season brings visions of a wide-open style of play.

"We will try to force the action, both offensively and defensively. We want to always be on the attack," he said. "With our style of play, hopefully the other teams will have to adjust to us more than we will have to adjust to them."

While the 36-year-old Phenix City native isn't making any rash promises of success, he said he does expect the Falcons to be "very competitive."

The Falcons return 10 players from last year's 15-14 record and have picked up three newcomers for a roster that might be described as ranging the scale of a "King" to a "legacy."

The "king" is Kennedy King, a 6-4 All-District and All-Southern States Conference forward, who averaged 11.7 points and 6.3 rebounds last year. The "legacy" is 6-7 freshman forward Derrin Bellamy, son of former Atlanta Hawks star Walt Bellamy. Young Bellamy averaged 12 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots last year at Lakeshore High in Atlanta.

The other newcomers are freshman Terrell Long (11 points and nine rebounds at Phenix City-Central) and Enterprise Junior College transfer James Sims (21 points and eight rebounds). Sims set an EJC record by scoring 52 points against Chipola.

Other returning starters are guards John Battle and Eddie Bullock. Also back are Steve Swain, Sammy Jackson, Mike Mitchell, Kyle Hutchison, Lewis Brooks, Eddy Norris and redshirt Anthony Lawrence.

Women's basketball

If experience counts for anything, UM women's basketball head coach Christy Earnhardt and the Lady Falcons should have a foot in the door toward a successful 1985-86 season.

Returning from last year's team are four full-time starters and one part-time starter. Also back are all-star candidate Sharen Douglas and Karen Scott, who missed last year due to knee injuries. Only team captain Diana Olszewski was lost to graduation.

Last year's top three scorers are back in center Ruth Perkins (13.8), point Judy Perkins (13.3) and forward Kelly Green (12.9). Ruth Perkins was also the team's leading rebounder with a 6.5 average. The other returnees are forward Pam Johnson and guard Lynette French.

Newcomers will be Peggy Keebler, 5-6 point guard, Jasper; Diane Collins, 5-9 forward-guard, Bowling Green, Ky.; Renee Spencer, 6-2 center, Nashville, Tenn. Spencer is a transfer from Dillard University.

The Lady Falcons will also have a new assistant coach in Cindy Young, a four-year letter winner at Western Kentucky. She replaces Phil Headley, who is a new assistant at Mississippi State. Young, 23, is a native of Monticello, Ind.

Athletics now reporting to Academic Vice President

Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Montevallo were placed in the Academic Affairs Division of the institution at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year in order "to make a statement," UM President Jim Vickrey has announced.

"The decision serves to reinforce UM's belief that athletics and academics in higher education are, and should be, interrelated for the benefit of both," he said, "and what better way is there to make that clear than to make athletics, administratively, a part of the academic division of the University."

During the 1984-85 school year, UM intercollegiate athletics reported to the Vice President for Academic Affairs on a trial basis. The experiment proved effective and successful, said Dr. Bill Fancher, acting VPAA, and so the move was made permanent in September. Previously, men's and women's athletics reported to the President.

Both athletic directors at Montevallo, Dr. Leon Davis and Dr. Bev Warren, were supportive of the change, Fancher noted.

Continued from page 12

Opportunity Officer Trudy McGuire and attorney Scotty Green on the recent desegregation suit involving all of the state's four-year institutions

They said UM's strong affirmative action program of the past several years played a significant role in the University being dropped from the suit by Federal Judge U.W. Clemon. Montevallo signed a consent decree that further strengthens its minority recruiting and hiring practices.

The trustees also heard reports from a number of other faculty and staff members and passed resolutions commending Dr. Bill Fancher, Dean of the College of Education; John Blackwell, UM business manager; and John Van Valkenburg, director of development.

Fancher recently resumed his duties after serving a year as acting academic vice president; Blackwell recently completed an 18-month stint overseeing the Physical Plant as well as his own office, and Van Valkenburg, who has been at UM for a number of years, has resigned to accept a position with the United Methodist Church.

UM writing program in catalog

A descriptive essay about UM's writing program will be one of 28 essays included in a descriptive catalog on innovative writing programs to be published by the Modern Language Association.

Dorothy Grimes, chairperson of the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee, wrote the essay, which describes UM's writing program from the foundation courses through the writing reinforcement courses.

The working title of the catalog is New Methods in College Writing Programs: Theories in Practice. The Bard College Center Institute for Writing and Thinking, in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., is responsible for compiling the essays.

Olympics Day

Successful Olympics Day draws alumni, friends

UM alumni and friends gathered at the Student Lake House Aug. 3 to kick off the University's 18th Annual Olympics Day.

Tournaments in golf, tennis and racquetball were the order of the day which began with a 5,000-meter run. Trophies for the winners were awarded at the evening barbeque.

OLYMPICS DAY RESULTS Golf Championship flight: 1. Jerry Miller, Birmingham, 36-33--69; 2. Bill Hairston, Marion, 38-32--70; 3. Larry Adams, Birmingham, 35-37--72.

1st Flight: 1. Fred Crawford, Montgomery, 39-38--77; 2. Roddie Stamps, Birmingham, 39-39-78.

2nd Flight: 1. Otey Crisman III, Selma, 43-39--82; 2. Randy Fuller, Hueytown, 43-40--83.

3rd Flight: 1. Bob Posey, Tuscaloosa, 46-39--85; 2. Steve Luker, Helena, 46-42--88.

4th Flight: 1. Martin Gaines, Birmingham, 50-51--101; 2. Steve Legg, Birmingham, 50-52--102.

5th Flight: 1. Jim Wallis, Birmingham, 56-54--110; 2. Jerry Prater, Birmingham, 56-56--112.

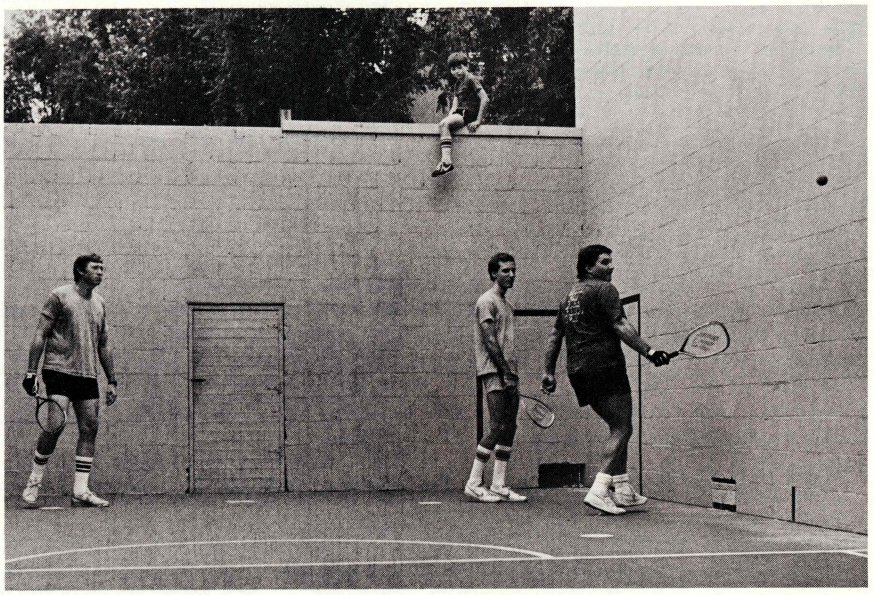
Women's Championship Flight: 1. Margaret Blalock, Montevallo; 2. Beverly Glass, Jemison; 3. Catherine Bradford, Birmingham.

Longest drive : A.M. - Austin Vaughn, Birmingham; P.M. - Robby Owens, Helena.

Closest to the pin: A.M. - John Mooneyham, Decatur; P.M. Butch Davis, Henersonville, TN.

Tennis Men's singles, championship flight: Don Andrews, Prattville, defeated Dean Dunlavy, Montgomery, 6-1, 6-2; 1st flight: Bob Albritton, Montevallo, defeated John Hayes, Birmingham, 6-0, 6-0; 2nd flight: Paul Jones, Birmingham, defeated Bill Heron, Lilburn GA, 6-0, 6-1.

Women's singles: Roberta Heron, Lilburn GA, defeated Mary Lou Williams, Birmingham, 6-3, 6-2. Men's doubles: John Hayes and Don Andrews defeated Dean Dunlavy and Paul Jones, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. Mixed doubles: Bill and Roberta Heron defeated Mary Lou Williams and Bob Doyle, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.



Youngster has ringside seat for racquetball tournament. Players, from left, are Tony Preston, Jeff Rease and David Wilson.

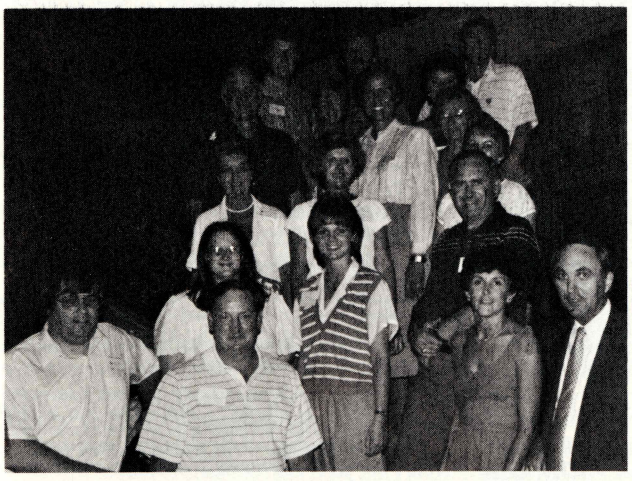
Racquetball Men's single. 1. David Wilson, Thorsby; 2. Toney Preston, Alabaster; 3. Jeff Rease, Birmingham.

Men's doubles: 1. Tony Preston and David Wilson; 2. Jim Wilkinson and Jeff Rease.

5,000-Meter Run Men's championship: Greg Payne, Montevallo, 16:12. Men's 20-29: 1. Mike Bentley, Columbiana, 18:21; 2. Greg Merijanian, Birmingham, 20:20. Men's 30-39: 1. Bob Albritton, Montevallo, 18:12; 2. Dean Dunlavy, Montgomery, 19:01. Men's 40 and over: 1. Aris Merijanian, Montevallo, 23:01; 2. Jim Beal, Montevallo, 31:54.

Women's championship: Jackie Wagner, Huntsville, 31:54; Mary Lou Williams, Birmingham, 31:54.

Chapter Notes



Large group of alumni, UM staff members attending chapter meeting at North River Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa

The Madison County Chapter of the UM Alumni Association met April 30 at Ryan's Steak House in Huntsville. Nancy Stroud Adair '58, chapter president, presided. Also present was Marty Gates Norton '50, district vice president.

The Morgan County Chapter was also invited. Betty Jean Smith Ellis '56, chapter president, was present.

A new slate of officers was elected. They are: President Martin L. Sargent '79; Vice President Jeannette Hill Brewster '54; Treasurer Judy Spafford Elmes '66; Secretary Virginia Harless Cook '53; and Reporter Inez Thompson '80.

Approximately 24 alumni attended the event.

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The District VII Chapter of the Alumni Association held its spring meeting on May 30 at the Gadsden Country Club. District Vice President Bruce Akins '71 hosted the event.

The price of admission was a college yearbook. Alumni were asked to bring photos and other college memorabilia.

Approximately 15 alumni attended the meeting.

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June 27 was the date of the Tuscaloosa County Alumni meeting. It was held at the North River Yacht Club. Hosts were Carol Bailey Watson '67, district vice president, and Carol Swindle Baggett '67, chapter president.

UM Police Chief John Lee and his wife Judy were special guests. After dinner, Lee spoke to the group about his wildlife paintings.

About 10 alumni were present.

Class notes

DECEASED

'36

RUTH BENNETT KIRKLAND of Montgomery died April 19, 1985.

'41

MARJORIE (BOBBY) BRABSON GRANT of Cave Junction, Ore. died in April. Grant was a former instructor at UM.

Betty M. Bates '65 dies after illness

Betty McCreary Bates, a member of the UM class of 1965, died June 5 following a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Ron Bates, immediate past-president of the UM National Alumni Association, and three children: Amy, 18; Chip (Jack Ronald), 13; and Rob (William Robinson), 9.

Mrs. Bates was a fifth grade teacher at Monroe Academy and a volunteer with the Monroe County public library where she had also served as board president.

Friends may send a donation to the Betty Bates Memorial Fund at the Monroeville Library, Monroeville, Ala. 36460.

'09

HELEN CARTHANAN WHITE of Jackson was recently recognized by the Clarke County Retired Teachers Association for her outstanding life and contributions to education.

'36

ANN BARR recently retired from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service. She lives in Auburn.

EDNA GRAY ELROD of Marianna, Fla., was named Marianna High School Teacher of the Year in May.

'44

WILLODINE HAMNER MALONE of Cherokee recently anounced her retirement from Cherokee Vocational School after 38 years of teaching. No teacher in the history of the school taught there as long as she.

CHARLENE WILLIAMS of Opelika retired in May after 19 years as child nutrition supervisor for Opelika Schools.

'49

MARY ALICE PALMER FLOYD of Santa Barbara, Calif., has a part-time teaching practice in career counseling and teaches classes in the subject for a local community college. Since 1984, she has served as director of the Cal Lutheran Graduate Studies Program in Santa Barbara. She is also president of the Council for International Students of Santa Barbara City College. With her husband Gerald and son Jonathan, she recently visited Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti.

'50

ANN EVERS BLAZ Fairfax, Va., is married to Ben Blaz, who represents Guam in the U.S. Congress.

'55

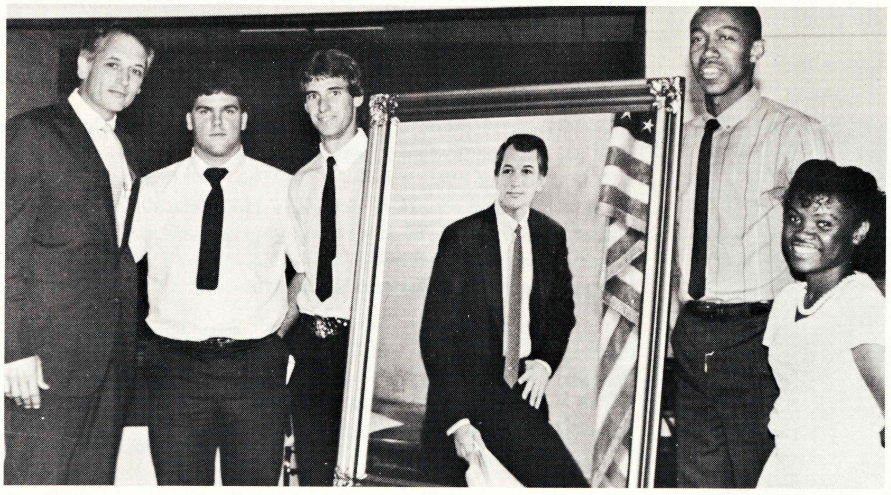
SUE BRATTON McKINNEY of Clanton has been awarded a 1985 Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs (JISEA) Fellowship to visit Japan this summer. She teaches social studies at Chilton County High School.

PHYLLIS JONES SPRINGEN of Huntington Bay, N.Y. recently won two $500 purchase awards in a juried exhibition at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. She won third prize in a juried exhibition at Company Gallery in Montgomery in June. Her work will be exhibited at Sach's Gallery in Montgomery in July.

DR. MARTHA FULTON WELLS of Columbus, Miss., was recently named "Faculty Member of the Year" at the University of Mississippi for Women. She is an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

'59

POLLY HOLLIDAY of New York City was recently awarded a best supporting actress award by the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films for her portrayal in *Gremlins*.



Jack Hawkins '67, president of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega, was honored at a recent meeting of the institution's board of trustees. A portrait of Hawkins, 13th president at AIDB, was unveiled. It will hang with those of other AIDB leaders in McFarlane Auditorium. Hawkins, left, is shown with members of the Alabama School for the Deaf senior class.

'62

JOHN CARL SLOVENSKY, M'62, of Pell City recently retired as principal of Duran Junior High School after 18 years in that position.

'63

DR. SIDNEY BENTON of Eufaula recently had a paper accepted for publication in the 1986 Council of Teachers of Mathematics Yearbook. He is a professor of education at North Georgia College.

'64

LINDA CICERO of Montevallo recently won the title of Alabama Elementary Teacher of the Year. She is the physical education specialist for first through fifth grade at Montevallo Elementary.

BILL EAGER, Financial Vice President of MGH Enterprises, Inc., and his wife recently returned from San Antonio, Texas, where they attended the National Association of College Stores Annual Meeting and Trade Fair. He and his wife, Patty, live in Marietta, Ga., with their four children.

'67

DR. JACK HAWKINS of Talledega was recently appointed to the board of trustees at Talladega College.

LARRY PEEVY of Milledgeville, Ga. was recently promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army Reserves.

LYNN HAWKINS KING of Gadsden was recently invited to serve on the 1985 Congressional Art Competition Committee of the House of Representatives Congressional Arts Caucus. She is a member of the Alabama Arts and Humanities Council.

'69

NANCY THOMAS GOLONKA of New York City is a vice president for consumer affairs with the Insurance Information Institute.

'70

GEORGIA LYNN HENRY of Tulsa, Okla., is the regional youth coordinator and member of the Diocesan Youth Board.

'73

MICHAEL COLSON and **MARILYN LATHAM COLSON**, '74, of Clanton are the parents of a son, Mark McDuffee Colson, born June 3.

DARLENE HUGHES WILLIAMSON of Sterrett works with the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham as a staff supervisor-typing in the accounting department. She and her husband, Ullman, have two daughters, Brooke, 4, and Shaye, 2.

'74

NANCY J. KENNEDY of Mobile earned her master's degree in special education from the University of South Alabama, not the University of Alabama, as stated in the March issue.

ELIZABETH BRAKEFIELD ATKINSON and her husband Thomas, of Birmingham are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, born February 19.

MARILYN BURGESS KING of Mobile received her master's degree in elementary education in August 1984 from the University of South Alabama. King teaches third grade at Baker Elementary in Mobile.

'75

MICHAEL D. NUSS has been named Baptist campus minister at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

MARY ELLEN GARRETT of Decatur was recently tapped for membership in the Decatur Junior Service League.

'76

GORDON R. BATSON of Brewton has been appointed Escambia County district attorney by Gov. George Wallace.

DR. EARLEAN THREATT LARKIN of Selma was recently honored as a distinguished educator by professional businesswomen of Selma. Larkin is Superintendent of Selma Schools.

REBECCA PRATT, M'76 was recently appointed principal of Centerville Elementary School.

'77

JAMES A. (TONY) CANEVARO and **KAREN JOHNSTON CANEVARO** of Bessemer are the parents of a son, James Addison, born July 9, 1984. Tony is a history teacher at Shades Mountain Christian School and Karen is a homemaker.

JULIAN L. DAVIS has been named manager of the Montgomery branch of Dixie Bearings.

Continued on page 29

Class notes

Continued from page 28

DONNA GRISSETT of Mobile is a social worker at Searcy Hospital. She also acts as a social work consultant for the Community Hospital of Courtland and the D.E. Jackson Memorial Hospital in Lester.

TAMMY CONNORS POWELL and husband, Eddie, of Brundidge, are the parents of a daughter, Heather, born in April 1984. Tammy is an extension 4-H agent in Pike County.

JEAN DAVIS, M'76 Prattville has been awarded the Alabama School Counseling Association "Secondary School Counselor of the Year" Award. Davis is a counselor at Prattville High School.

'79

CONNIE A. BAKER of Birmingham works for South Central in the Employment Office.

WILLIAM DAVID FINLEY of New Haven, Conn., was recently inducted as a Phi Beta Patron through chapter Pi Iota Eta in Connecticut.

JO ANN McCALL BEDWELL of Foley was recently nominated by the Selma Education Association as 1985 Teacher of the Year. Bedwell teaches at Clark Elementary School.

JANE DENISE HILL of Birmingham married Dr. Robert Jeffery Crain on June 15, 1985, in Andalusia.

JOHN MOUNT JR., M'79, of Lawley was recently named principal of Red Bay High School.

DON AND JOY SHELTON SCURLOCK of Plano, Texas, are the parents of a son, Dustin Pyan, born April 19.

KEITH TRAWICK of Tuscaloosa recently won first place in the Second Annual Savannah Playwright's Festival. Trawick's work, *Candy & Rhonda*, was presented by the City Lights Theatre Company in Savannah, Ga. in May.

'80

JAMES EDWARD KINES graduated in May from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, with a master of arts degree in marriage and family counseling.

BENJAMIN BOOTH GUNTER of Montgomery became the city editor of The Montgomery Advertiser in April. Gunter was recently awarded the Edward J. Meeman Award for environmental journalism by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Foundation. He also won the 1984 Associated Press newswriting award for reporting without a deadline.

RONALD LEWIS THOMPSON of Pensacola, Fla., is a territorial insurance specialist with Merrill Lynch Life Agency, Inc.

'81

JIMMIE TERRYL PARKER married Andrea Kent on May 11, 1985, at Forest Park Baptist Church in Forest Park, Ga., where he is minister.

MARLA HOPE KENNEY and husband Gene, of Birmingham are the parents of a son, Eugene A. Kenney III, born October 27, 1984.

EVERETT HOGE MEACHEM married Allison Collins on October 6, 1984. Meachem is an attorney in New Orleans, La.

TINA M. TURPINSEED of Millbrook recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

'82

SALLY BECKER DENTON of Monroeville is a kindergarten teacher with the Monroe County Board of Education.

MARK ROBINSON of Mountain Brook and **PATRICIA PRYOR, '84**, of Huntsville were married in May. The couple will reside in Atlanta.

RICH EMANUEL teaches foreign languages at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga.

PHYLLIS DEAN DANIEL of Birmingham recently earned her master's degree in housing and economic development from the University of Georgia.

KENNETH L. HORTON of Jemison is employed by Zimmer-Wesson Company as a salesman.

MARTIN WAYNE LIVEOAK teaches jr. high science and high school physical education at Weogufka High School.

"83

VICKI HOLBROOK BARGE of Fort Worth, Texas, is employed by the Bell Graphics Group of Bedford, Texas, as an artist/designer and manager of the typesetting/art department. Her husband, Robert, attends the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

JEFFERY REESE of Birmingham was recently promoted to the position of art director at Jones and Associates Advertising, Inc.

'84

CAROLYN ETHRIDGE of Bessemer married Ron

Continued on page 30

Tucker wearing still another hat at Talladega

By Bill Plott

Wiley Tucker '79 has added still another hat to the many he was wearing already at Talladega College.

He has been named athletic director at the private, four-year college where he was already serving as head basketball coach and director of cooperative education and placement. President Paul B. Mohr Sr., said Tucker will continue to serve in those positions.

"We are tremendously impressed with Wiley," Mohr said. "He's talented. He's versatile. Eventually, we know we're going to have to relieve him of some of his responsibilities, but he has so much potential for leadership that we like having him in both athletic and academic settings."

Mohr said Talladega — a small, liberal arts school — had a number of people apply for both the athletic director and head basketball coach positions, "including several personal friends."

"But I felt like we had a jewel right here so I decided not to go outside. We're trying to revitalize our athletic program and he's done an outstanding job. He did an outstanding job, not only with the won-lost record but also he was concerned about the players' academic progress," Mohr added.

Tucker took over as head coach last fall, leading the Tornadoes to a 6-17 record. Excluding a forfeit over Alabama-Huntsville in 1984, that was as many games as the school had won in the previous three years combined.

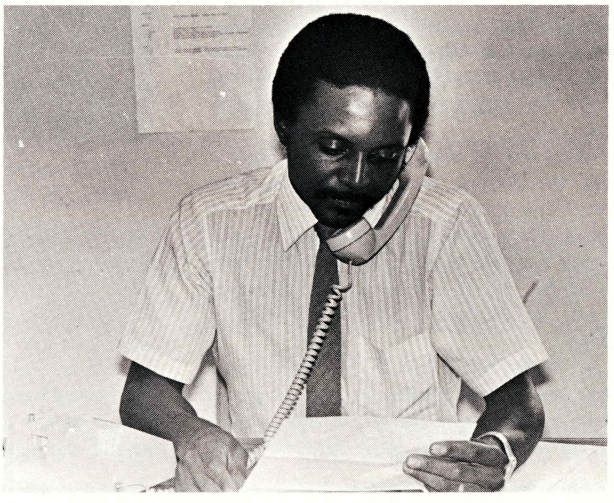
At UM he earned NAIA All-American honors in 1978 and was All-Conference tournament team in both 1977 and 1978. He was co-captain of the Falcons in 1978 and won the Best Defensive Player award three years in a row.

Tucker received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from UM, the former in health, physical education and recreation and the latter in guidance and counseling. He went to Talladega in May 1983 as head counselor for the special services program. He assumed duties as director of cooperative education and placement in June 1984.

How does he juggle so many posts?

"Well, I'm kind of coasting right now, but I know I'm going to be busy in the fall," Tucker laughed when asked the question last summer.

"I'm very excited about it, though. I felt real pleased that they asked me to do it," Tucker continued. "You know, that has been one of my main career goals since I graduated from Montevallo in physical education. I always wanted to coach on a college level and be a head basketball coach and athletic director.



Tucker on the job at Talladega College

"I accepted the job with a lot of enthusiasm although I know I'm limited in sports experience," Tucker said, but added that he put a condition in his acceptance.

"When we were discussing the idea, I told Dr. Mohr that was fine as long as I could stay in coop and placement. I get most of my satisfaction from seeing those kids graduate with jobs waiting for them.

"I enjoy seeing them making something out of themselves instead of graduating and being a burden on society. I want them to make some kind of contribution to society. I don't want them thinking it's okay to be on welfare or to go out there and have kids and not be able to take care of them," Tucker said.

Tucker is a native of Tuscaloosa and a graduate of Druid High School. In 1983 he received an Outstanding Young Men of America award.

Class notes

Alumna only elected Alabama Congresswoman

By Bill Plott

Elizabeth Bullock Andrews '32 has been living in Union Springs for half a century. That's a long time in a place she reached "sort of by a miracle."

Mrs. Andrews, the only woman from Alabama ever elected to Congress, was finishing high school in Geneva with her hopes set on being an elementary school teacher when the first step in the miracle occurred.

"My high school teacher called me in and asked me what I planned to do. I told him I wanted to be an elementary school teacher, but he told me that home economics was the coming thing and I'd make a lot more money," she recalled.

His advice was sound economically. With federal supplements she started out making $115 a month as a vocational home economics teacher while other teachers in Union Springs were making $85 a month.

"But as I was saying, the way I got here was sort of a miracle. Dr. Ivo Spafford, the state leader of home economics, interviewed all of the college graduates and decided where we would go to teach. "She told me I could go to Eufaula and have a good time, or I could go to Livingston, a college town, and have a chance to grow professionally. What could I do? I had to go to Livingston or lose face with Dr. Spafford.

"But I had the happiest year in Livingston, even though that was the year the state closed the schools because there was no money. The people in Livingston got up some money and told us teachers to decide who would stay and who would go. We all decided to stay for $20 a month, $18 of which went for board."

At the end of that year Dr. Spafford offered Mrs. Andrews a position in Union Springs where teachers were being paid. She decided not to accept it and went back home to Geneva. There she saw her widowed mother struggling to raise a family and make ends meet. She knew she had to take the job.

Mrs. Andrews with gavel given to her after she presided over a session of the U.S. House of Representative.

"Dr. Spafford told me the position had already gone to someone else. Then she told me that person had changed her mind and said I could have it if I accepted it that day," Mrs. Andrews recalled. And so with that miracle, she began teaching in Union Springs where she began dating a young district attorney named George Andrews. He would eventually be elected to Congress, serving for 27 years, but not before they spent their first year of married life pursuing their respective careers in separate cities.

"I worked in Elba for a year in a special federal program. They had discovered that

Continued on page 31

Continued from page 29

Burkett on April 27. Carolyn was recently hired as the home economics instructor at Hard Middle School in Bessemer.

SARAH BONE of Rainsville graduated from the University of Virginia in August with a master's degree in public administration.

DELYN HAWKINS of Gardendale married Charles Redmond on May 11.

ANN BAILEY of Mountain Brook is the new Director of Student Activities and Organizations at Belmont College in Jackson, Miss.

DOROTHY PHIFER of Tallahassee, Fla., is the new Director of Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, N.C..

MYRIAM SCROGGINS of Alexander City is an underwriter specialist with the Protective Corporation.

MARGIE PAULETTE TERRY of Centerville served as ambassador in Jerusalem, Israel this past summer in the YMCA International Student Exchange Program.

KATHY WARREN of Gardendale is a marketing specialist with Southeastern Bolt and Screw in Birmingham.

SUSAN WHATLEY of Montgomery works in the Trust Department at First Alabama Bank.

MARC PARRISH is a commercial artist with Murphy and Associates, Advertising and Design in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

DONNA LYNN STRAIN of Wedowee and **WES KINSEY '84** of Lineville were married February 23.

MARGARET PURCELL of Marbury is a customer specialist with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Alabama.

JAY WILKOFF of Tuscaloosa was recently promoted to the position of store sales manager of Pic 'n Pay Shoes.

MARGARET MEHEARG, M'84 of Montgomery has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1984. She recently joined the staff of St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery as director of marketing.

'85

PAUL BARBER of Montevallo is an internal auditor with AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.

MICHELLE MARIE BURBANK of Birmingham is an agent with South O' Town Realty in Homewood.

LISA DAVIS of Anniston has been assigned by the Baptist Home Mission Board as a journeyman to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Davis will serve as an accompanist there.

JEFF DESHAZO of Birmingham is an announcer with WDJC-FM93.

RONNIE HOLSOMBECK of Montevallo is an English instructor at Marion Military Institute.

CARIE 'JONES JOHNSON of Birmingham is a programmer/analyst with South Central Bell.

STEVE LATHAM of Maplesville is an administrative assistant/computer operator at The King's Ranch.

TRACY K. MORRISON of Birmingham is in graduate school at UAB studying medical genetics.

HARRY DANIEL MYERS is the minister of music at Brent Baptist Church in Brent.

SANDRA DENISE PAGE of Birmingham married Brian Askelson on May 25.

WEYMAN PRATER of Mountain Brook is the director of Main Event Ministries at Jacksonville State University.

DARLENE HORTON RAY of Shelby teaches first grade at Elvin Hill Elementary School.

PAM SPIGARELLI of Clearwater, Fla., is in dental school at the University of Florida.

RANDY STEELE of Montevallo is a sales representative with Mac Papers.

CLAUDIA LEA WINGO of Dothan is social services director at the Jackson County Convalescent Center.

Class notes

Continued from page 30

Coffee County had the highest pellagra rate and the lowest tuberculosis rate in the nation at the time. They didn't know if there was any relationship or not between the two. They placed eight vocational agriculture teachers, eight home economics teachers and eight county health nurses there under one supervisor.

"We concentrated on teaching people, largely tenant farmers, nutrition and how to do the most with what they had. "George began insisting that we get married, but when I took the job I had to make a commitment to stay there a year. I didn't have a father — he had died when I was a year old — so George went to Miss Katherine Forney, head of home economics in Alabama, and asked her for my hand.

"We were married Thanksgiving in 1936 and spent our weekends together until the job was finished."

Andrews was elected to Congress while still serving in the army near the end of World War II. The representative from that district died in office and friends and supporters campaigned for and got Andrews elected in absentia.

He served for the next 27 years, and Elizabeth began assuming the traditional duties of a congressman's wife, never dreaming she would take his seat in the House in 1972.

"When we learned that George had an aneurism, the Capital doctor said there were two or three hospitals he could go to but he personally recommended University Hospital in Birmingham. I was always proud that a hospital from my own state was considered among the best in the country," Mrs. Andrews said.

George died on Christmas Day, 1971, with more than a year remaining on his term which was to expire in January 1973.

"When we returned to the house after the funeral, Lera Thomas, the widow of Texas Rep. Albert Thomas, got me away from everybody else. She said, "Elizabeth, I'm going to tell you something now that others are going to tell you in the next few days. I know because I've been there. You should complete his term. You know more about what George was doing than anyone else. You've got to be thinking about this ahead of time."

"Sure enough, the next day United Press International called, wanting to know if I would run to finish George's term. I'll never know how I would have reacted to that if Lera hadn't prepared me for it.

"I decided though that I would only run to finish George's term. Someone younger should run to replace him after that. Tom Gilbert, who had been an administrative assistant with Lister Hill and Armistead Selden before going to work for George, was a big help to me during that time."

A special election was held a few months after Andrews' death and she ran unopposed. While unexpired Senate seats can be filled by appointment, House seats must be filled by election. Therefore, she became the first woman from Alabama elected to Congress.

Among the things she worked hard to complete were her husband's efforts to secure funding for the Lurleen B. Wallace Cancer Institute, the Andrews Forest Research facility at Auburn University and the development of the Chattahoochee River waterway. She also was able to secure a major water system grant for Bullock County.

"The hardest vote for me was voting against revenue sharing," she said. "I just didn't think the country could afford it. My conscience wouldn't let me do otherwise. I had to call the mayors in my district who had supported my election and tell them of my decision."

The development of the Chattahoochee was one of Andrews' pet projects for many years. When it finally came to fruition, his efforts were marked by the naming of the George W. Andrews Lock and Dam in his memory.

"As I said in my remarks at the dedication, George preached the benefits of the waterway up and down the Chattahoochee because he realized the future of the economy in our section must have a dramatic boost. He had bucked his committee chairman to promote that project," she added.

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attracts students from across the state for discussions on current international issues.

Through International/Intercultural Studies, a cooperative program has been set up between Banks High School, the international high school in Birmingham, and UM. The development of an exchange program between Birmingham and Japan is also a current undertaking of the program's outreach.

The last major division of the program is the Language Institute, which utilizes students in teaching new techniques for learning foreign languages. Through the Institute, both Spanish and Japanese have been taught using new techniques for training teachers of foreign languages.

For Dennis Beers of Montevallo, however, the Institute has served to train him in teaching English as a second language. Beers has now assisted with the teaching of Spanish and Japanese through the Institute; but his first encounter with the Japanese language had been through teaching English in Nagoya, Japan.

Beers taught English for a semester at the Baptist Friendship House in Nagoya and was supported during his stay by the Alabama Baptist Student Union. He was able to use his experiences in Japan during the fall of 1984 for his internship credit, while at the same time studying Japanese as his third foreign language; he already spoke Spanish and German at the time.

Beers, described by Mrs. Blackmon as the epitome of the International/Intercultural student, is a May 1985 graduate with a double major in IIS and English, and a minor in German. Involvement in the program has proven invaluable to him, said Beers, because of the flexible structure of IIS.

"The program is structured to tailor to your exact needs and goals," he said, "and offers a background you can use in almost any field." Career goals for Beers include plans to work with the church, and he would like to possibly work with internationals in a seamen's ministry or perhaps with the United Nations. He commented, though, that he knew of other students in the program who are planning to work in international business and travel agencies. One former student has returned to her native country of Panama to enter diplomatic service.

In relating his study in the program to his life, Beers included that the study of cultures helps you to communicate better. "We've studied cultural mannerisms that extend into our interpersonal communication, some of which are body language, proximity, facial expression, and touching," he said.

He also noted that the basis for the IIS program is expanding into other university departments through the use of cultural studies in art and history.

The idea behind IIS is one of broadening horizons. "Through exposing ourselves to other cultures, we're getting away from our prejudices of ethno-centrism," said Beers, "and we can learn to accept people as they are. We can become better well-rounded people."

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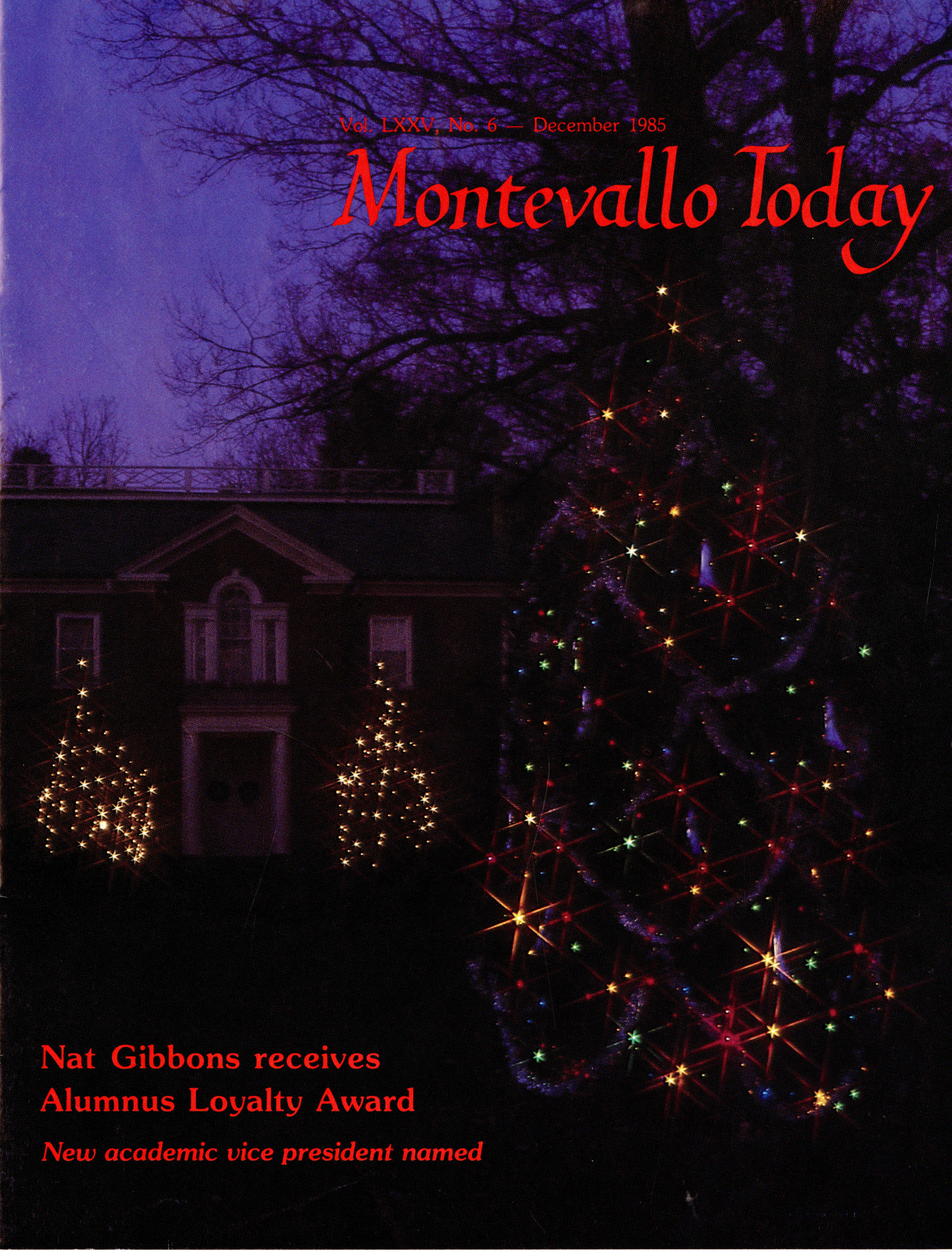
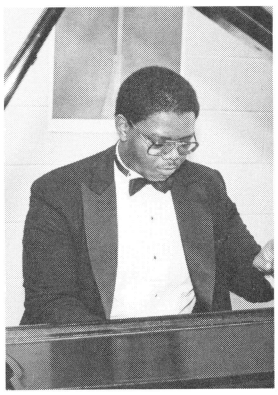
Montevallo Today



Nat Gibbons receives Alumnus Loyalty Award

New academic vice president named



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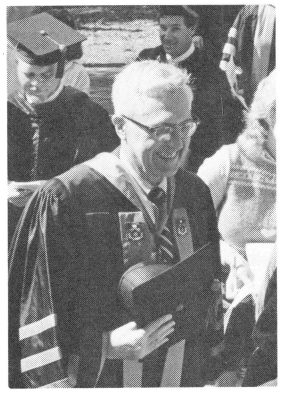

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Motivation 5
Strange as it may seem, Annual Fund Chairperson Ron Bates says he lacked motivation as a student. Obviously he has overcome that problem to become a successful businessman and major active alumnus.

Homecoming 6
Receptions and class reunions and, of course, College Night, are at the top of the list for this year's Homecoming activities.

Dean Rusk 7
The former U.S. Secretary of State left students with an optimistic outlook on the nuclear future and faculty members delighted with the first Hallie Farmer Lecture.

New V.P 9
Robert Landon, a noted Middle East scholar, has accepted the duties of academic vice president and will be coming on campus sometime after the first of the year.

All-American 19
Volleyball player Candi Nicholas, originally signed to a scholarship by the University of Alabama, may become UM's first first-team All-American.

Campus calendar

December
13 Commencement

January
13 Registration
27 Preservation Hall jazz group
February 1-28 Black Heritage month
10-15 College Night week
15 Homecoming

Montevallo Today

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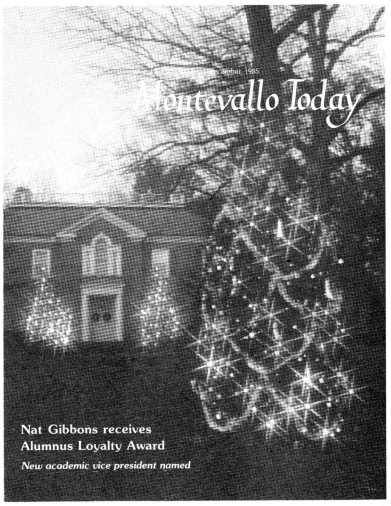
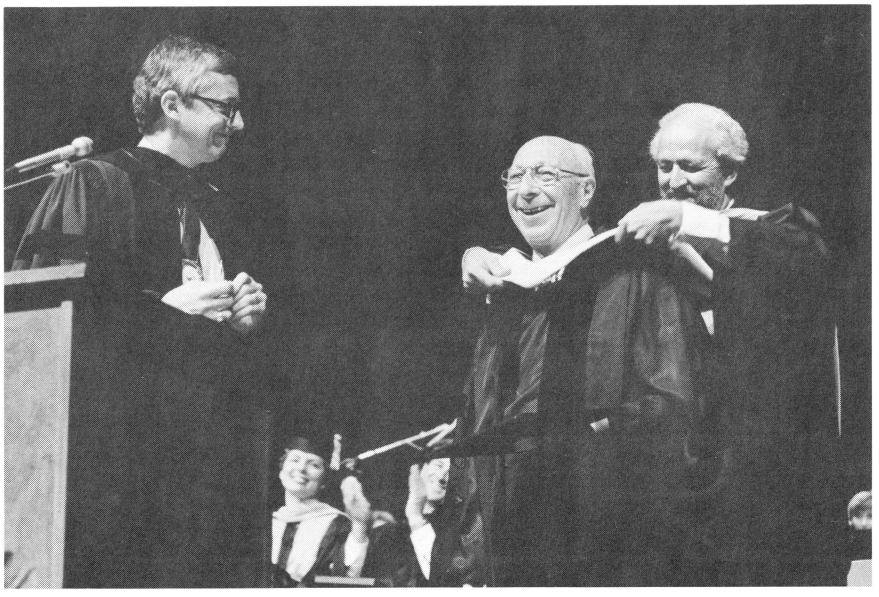


ON THE COVER: Christmas is a special time at UM, too. The cover photo, taken by photographer Andy Russell last December, shows three decorated Christmas trees on the lawn at Flowerhill. Physical Plant personnel, who decorated the trees, also make wreaths for doors on campus. See story on page 9.

Vacca receives honorary doctorate



Vickrey looks on as Sanford Colley places hood on Vacca.

Former State Sen. Paschal P. "Pat" Vacca of Birmingham received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from the University of Montevallo at its Founders Day convocation Oct. 10.

Vacca was awarded the degree for what UM President Jim Vickrey described as "an unassisted triple play of support of his adopted alma mater."

Vickrey cited Vacca's contributions in establishing the Vacca Traffic Safety Center on campus, an emergency student loan fund and, most recently, the Vacca Chair of Liberal Arts.

The former senator donated $600,000 to the University Oct. 1 which allowed UM to qualify for an additional $400,000 of matching state funds under the Eminent Scholars Act.

The million-dollar Vacca Chair will be dedicated to the teaching of undergraduates in the area of liberal arts. UM was the first institution in the state to take advantage of the Eminent Scholars Fund.

Founders Day events began with a prayer breakfast which featured Roy W. Gilbert, president of SouthTrust Bank, as the speaker.

The convocation followed at 11 a.m. Along with the presentation of awards, activities included an academic processional, a musical salute to Abraham Lincoln and the traditional robing of seniors.

The UM Alumni Association kicked off its annual fund drive at a luncheon in the campus dining hall. Jack Ronald Bates, chairman of the fund drive, announced that this year's goal has been set at $900,000.

The Founders Day festivities ended with an all-campus country fair and picnic at 4 p.m. on the main quadrangle.

Nat Gibbons receives Alumnus Loyalty Award

By Sue Wagener Chosa

"Fifty-nine years ago, a little 90-pound freshman with flaming red hair landed at the L&N station in Calera, rode six bumpy and dusty miles in Mr. Brown's open taxi to Alabama College and fell in love with it. I've been in love with it ever since," said Nathalie Molton Gibbons, recipient of this year's Alumni Loyalty Award.

The 1930 graduate entertained a rapt audience at the Founders Day alumni luncheon Oct. 10 with tales of her undergraduate days at what is now the University of Montevallo.

"It was the time of the Great Depression and I knew what a sacrifice my family was making to send me here. Nothing gave me such a thrill as that first day, even that bumpy ride, to know that I had the privilege of coming to college."

The young Miss Molton brought with her a year's worth of supplies in a big trunk and one suitcase. Included were clothes, pillows, blankets, linens and a crooked-necked study lamp.

"No TVs, no radios, no stereos, no irons, no crock pots, no coffee makers, no curling irons, no phones," she stated, relishing the laughter that greeted each item on her list.

She explained that Main Hall, then the freshman dormitory, wasn't wired well enough to handle those things and wasn't considered fire proof.

"All the administrative offices were in Main," she continued. "Earlier that summer, I had the opportunity to meet Dr. Carmichael, our president, at a train station somewhere."

A few days after she arrived on campus, he passed her in the lobby and stopped to shake her hand, saying, "I believe you are Miss Molton from Mobile."

"And I thought he had the wisdom of Solomon," she said. "I continued to hold him in highest esteem all the days of his life. He was my model, in fact. All of us adored him."

The students were forced to follow a dress code back then which required them to wear dresses and hose at all times.

"Oh, we could wear knickers that came below your knees and socks that came up to meet them if we wanted to go hiking, but we had to leave the campus by the back way," she said.

There were no boys on campus then, she explained, while discussing the 1930 dating scene.

"Besides, freshmen could have only one night date a month; sophomores could have two night dates a month; juniors could have three night dates a month and seniors could have all they could get."

No one was allowed to date during the week, she added, and when lights went out at 10 p.m., the gates of the college were locked.

"One of the Trustees said that Montevallo was an angel factory. I don't know about that, but at least 15 out of my senior class were engaged before they graduated," she said. Nathalie Molton was one of them.

Remembering the "great times," Mrs. Gibbons reminisced about playing tumbling on mattresses that they dragged out into the hall, sliding down the fire escapes and going hiking 10 miles out to Falling Rock and back, or to Pit Springs or to the haunted house in Aldrich.

She brought the house down with a story that, at first, she hesitated to tell. "I started to tell something but I better not tell it," she said.

After some urging by the crowd, she admitted, "I was president of the student government but I got drunk on campus once."

When the laughter died down, she explained that a group of friends went hunting

hickory nuts in the woods towards Centreville.

With Nat were her first cousin, Willilee Reaves '25, a member of the English faculty; Dr. Walter Trumbauer, theatre director, who was engaged to Willilee at the time; and several more of the Reaves girls, including the editor of the Alabamian.

"We found, way back in a corner somewhere where nobody had seen it, a muscadine vine. Boy it was good. It had been there all that time and had fermented. It tasted soooo good! It was really good," she said, milking the audience.

"So when we started on back home, one by one, we all had to sit down."

"Willilee and Trumbauer didn't tell it. I didn't tell it. Nobody told it on campus. You folks are the only ones I've told in all these years," she said.

Admitting that she had confessed enough for one day, Mrs. Gibbons ended her speech by stating that she was proud to be a graduate of Alabama College.

"I'm proud of its missions and goals. I'm proud of the Core Curriculum. I'm proud of the Vacca Chair," she said.

"I'm proud of all the outstanding professors who have contributed to the school, the state and the nation. And I'm proud of the great host of graduates who have gone out into the world and made a name for themselves as well as a name for the University of Montevallo."

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart and I love you all," she concluded.

Nat Gibbons, left, accepts congratulations from Todd Jeter, Augusta Lovelady and Gladys Merrill.

Beth Hamer receives Commitment to Teaching honor

Dr. Beth Hamer.

Dr. Elizabeth Hamer, associate professor of Home Economics, was presented the Alumni Award for Outstanding Commitment to Teaching during the Founder's Day Convocation Oct. 10.

"I work with the most interesting and exciting students. They continue to challenge me to do my best. This award means more to me than any other I could receive at this university," Dr. Hamer said at the presentation.

Classroom teaching and advising students are two activities which Dr. Hamer feels are very important aspects of her role at UM. She is presently involved in Writing Across the Curriculum workshops. She also wrote a course proposal for the core curriculum on marriage and family relationships

In addition, Dr. Hamer has developed materials for instructional use and made several presentations dealing with various aspects of home economics. She has also published two articles in the magazine *Illinois Teacher*.

She received her bachelor of science at Lambuth College in 1966, her master of education at the University of Georgia in 1973 and her doctorate in education at the University of Alabama in 1985.

Dr. Hamer is married to J. William Hamer Jr. They have two children, Richie, 12 and Elizabeth, 8.

Bates recovers nicely from lack of 'motivation'

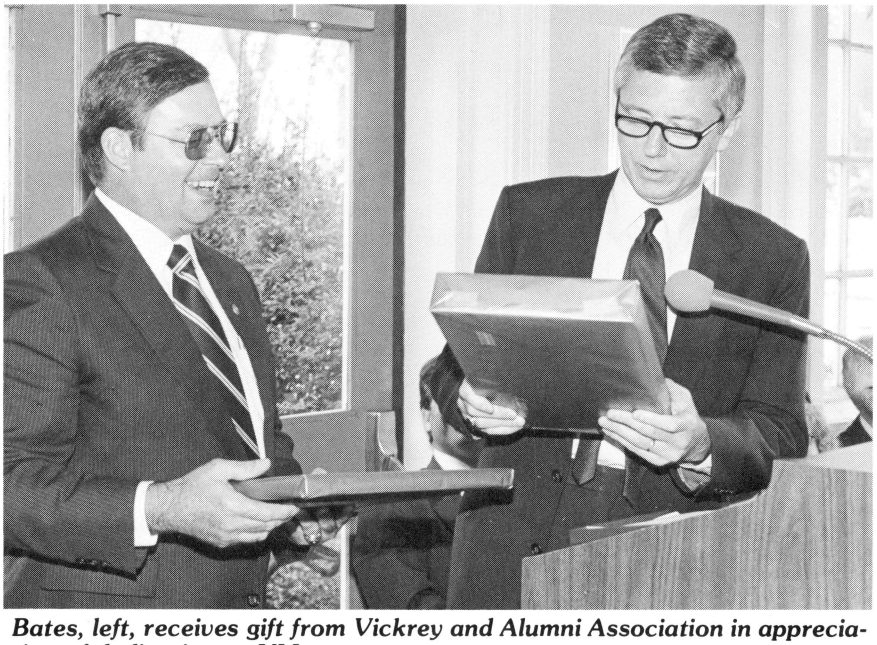
By Bill Plott

For a man who once dropped out of school as an unmotivated youth, Jack Ronald Bates finds a lot to keep him motivated today — much of it connected with the University of Montevallo.

"I came out of high school without a lot of motivation. I didn't apply myself to the work in college," confessed Bates, former president of the UM Alumni Association and chairperson of the 1985-86 Annual Fund campaign.

Consequently, a college career that began in 1960 wasn't culminated until 1974 and only then with the urging of a couple of UM faculty members. It wasn't that Bates lacked motivation later, but rather he was a victim of success.

"I graduated from Sylacauga High School and went to the University of Alabama. I stayed there a semester and came to Montevallo. I played on the tennis team with Darold Dunlavy, who is now the tennis coach at AUM (Auburn University-Montgomery)," Bates explained.



Bates, left, receives gift from Vickrey and Alumni Association in appreciation of dedication to UM.

Due to his lack of motivation, he dropped out of UM also, worked for a while, then enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. The result was a variety of interesting experiences and a decidedly motivated attitude when he returned to UM in 1965. ("I went straight through from January of 1965 to May of 1967 without a break.")

But he didn't receive his diploma until 1974. After returning to school he had met and married a young lady named Betty McCreary. She was from Monroeville, which a friend told them was ripe for the establishment of a savings and loan association. Before long, Bates was immersed in that and several other successful businesses and he and Betty were raising a family.

"Dr. Albert Terry and Dr. Sara Ruth Morgan insisted that I finish my degree, and I finally did. I left school needing two courses, which I took by correspondence. I finally got my B.A. degree in 1974," Bates said.

It was during his Coast Guard service that Bates saw a bit of the world beyond Alabama and learned about some lifestyles that he didn't want to emulate. His military service also gave him a close look at some major moments in history.

"I was based in Gulfport, Miss., for a while and during the Cuban missile crisis we were put on standby and sent out into the Gulf. Of course, the Navy was the major force involved," Bates said.

"I spent 15 months in Alaska at a Coast

A Holiday reminder ...

A special excitement in the air becomes perceptible this time of the year as we anticipate the many joys of the forthcoming Holiday Season. Have you noticed it yet? We of the University Community are beginning to sense this excitement as we review the achievements of the past and reflect upon the promise of 1986.

Throughout our history we have been warmed by fires we did not build. These fires have been provided by each generation of friends of the past.

Montevallo retains a strong emphasis on the liberal education tradition, the broad background in the arts and sciences embodied in its "core curriculum" which is the basis for its overall curricula. Montevallo remains dedicated primarily to the teaching of undergraduates and giving them a solid academic value and social base to prepare them for a citizen's role in life as well as a vocation. And, the kinds of things so listed are what we need to teach them better.

As the end of the year approaches, a great many people will pause to assess their financial affairs, and as a result some will decide to give a gift to UM before the end fo the year. This decision will be motivated by both a desire to assist UM and to keep "alive" fires for generations of students to come.

I wish you a Happy Holiday.

Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.
President

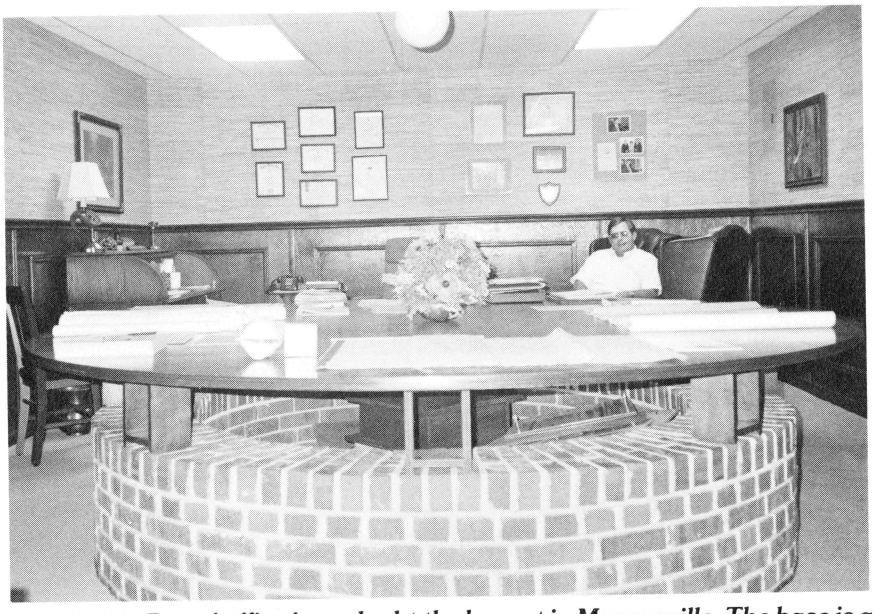
Guard supply depot on Attu Island. That's the last island in the Aluetians, about 400 miles from Siberia. While I was up there, a terrible earthquake hit Anchorage, Alaska. It was on March 27, my birthday, and we were ordered to evacuate because of a tidal wave. But it didn't go through the islands, it dissipated out to sea instead."

When he returned to UM in 1965, he was in serious pursuit of the business degree, which he eventually received in 1974. Today, the Bates Company is involved in a number of real estate and construction activities, which keep him busy, but not too busy to serve his alma mater.

"I don't feel like serving the University is a repayment for my education. I think it's an obligation. I think every alumnus has an obligation to give something back," Bates said.

"Montevallo has given me so many opportunities in life. It gave me the opportunity to develop my thought processes, to achieve a formal education. It continues to produce opportunities for me through the friends and contacts I made there."

Bates said the fact that UM receives only a portion of its funding from state appropriations makes the Annnual Fund campaign extremely important."The Annual Fund complements our ongoing effort to achieve quality and excellence. It enables us to have that extra touch of class, to give us those extras we couldn't have with just the state appropriation."



The desk in Bates' office is no doubt the largest in Monroeville. The base is a brick structure that was part of a fountain until Bates remodeled his office building a new months ago.

Bates said he hopes alumni will have "the financial courage to help the Annual Fund exceed the ambitious goal we've set for 1985-86.

"We contribute our time and our resources to an ongoing tradition at the University, and that tradition began in 1896. The success of the traditions we enjoy today will be measured by our willingness to make the financial commitment to the future of the University. That commitment will affect not only the present but also the future for our children and grandchildren.

"We not only have a duty, we have an obligation if we believe in the University of Montevallo."

Receptions, reunions highlight Homecoming Feb. 15

The University of Montevallo will celebrate its Homecoming on Saturday, Feb. 15 with a round of receptions and class reunions as well as an alumni luncheon and the final performance of the College Night productions.

Alumni will register in the foyer of Reynolds Hall between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. A joint meeting of the Alumni Board and Council will take place at 10 a.m. in Reynolds 107. At the same time, the home economics, physical education and English departments will hold receptions.

A meeting of the Home Economics Alumni Advisory Council is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Bloch 112.

The 1986 Distinguished Alumnus will be announced at the Homecoming Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall at 12:30 p.m. Other activities will include the presentation of reunion classes and a report on this year's annual fund drive.

At 2 p.m., participants may attend the Purple and Gold men's basketball game in Myrick Hall or the social work reception in Reynolds 116.

Class reunions will begin at 2:30 p.m. The classes of '16, '26, '31, and '36 will meet in the foyer of Reynolds. Celebrating its 30th reunion, the Class of '56 will gather in the parlor of Tutwiler Hall.

The class of '61 will host its 25th reunion in Room 121 of Ramsay. Hanson parlor will be the site of the class of '66's 20th reunion. The classes of '75, '76, '81 and '85 will meet in the parlor of Main Hall.

A photographer will take class photographs at the reunion. Participants may order 8 x 10 color or black-and-white prints from the Alumni Office.

A class representatives meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Ramsay 119. The presidents of the reunion classes will be honored at an alumni reception at Flowerhill between 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Alumni are welcome to attend two open houses, one at the Carmichael Library between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and another at the King House from 3 - 4 p.m. For their convenience, the UM Bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

A College Night buffet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall to be followed by the final performance of the Purple and Gold productions at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

See registration form and schedule on page 27

Shuttle vans will circulate periodically throughout the campus. Stops will include Reynolds Hall, the Ramsay Conference Center, Flowerhill and the Anna Irvin Dining Hall.

A limited amount of on-campus housing is available at Ramsay and the residence halls. For reservations or more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education.

Tickets to the luncheon, buffet dinner and all four nights of the Purple and Gold productions can be made through the alumni office.

Hamilton University Scholar

Dr. Jack Hamilton, Political Science, was named 1985-86 University Scholar. He delivered the annual lecture in Ocober on "The Constitution and the Search for Equality."

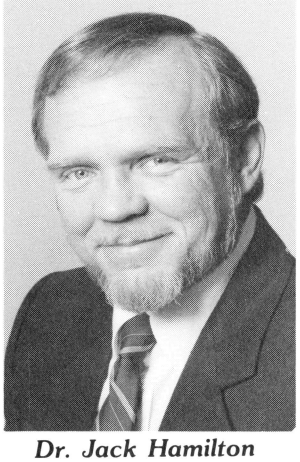
Hamilton, who has been at Montevallo since 1975, is presently on sabbatical working on a 60-minute documentary for the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, which will be observed in 1987. The project is funded by the Committee for Humanities in Alabama.

Portions of his address dealt with the Brown vs. Board of Education case, through which the U.S. Supreme Court declared segregation in public school to be unconstitutional. Hamilton has researched the background of the Brown case extensively and wrote a dramatization of the oral arguments entitled *Substantially Equal.*

In his address he noted some little-known ironies about the case. One was the necessity for Thurgood Marshall and the other attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to eat at a bus station because the dining facilities in the court building were segregated. Another was that Justice John Marshall Harlon's grandfather, a South Carolinian, had been the only dissenter in the court's 18 Dred Scott decision that upheld segregation.

Hamilton holds a BS degree from Frostburg State College, a master's degree from the University of Delaware and a doctorate from Texas Tech University.

At Montevallo he serves on the Publications Committee, which serves in an advisory role to all student publications; the Human Research Subject Committee, which reviews all research proposals involving human subjects; the Energy Committee, created to monitor campus-wide energy consumption; and as academic consultant to the HSC Foundation, a non-profit foundation dedicated to the encouraging understanding of the U.S. Constitution.



Dr. Jack Hamilton

David Morgan offers his back as a desk top as Rusk signs a Farmer Lecture series program for UM student Larry Haynes of Bessemer.

Rusk launches Farmer Lecture Series with optimism, enthusiasm

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk left University of Montevallo students with an optimistic view of their nuclear future and administrators with a euphoric feeling over the inauguration of a new lecture series in September.

"I am optimistic about the future, partly because of you young people and partly because this old human race of ours has the capacity to be decent at the end of the day even if in the morning we're pretty unreasonable," Rusk told a largely student audience at the end of his two-day visit.

Rusk, the first speaker in UM's new Hallie Farmer Lecture Series, drew large crowds for informal sessions with students as well as two public lectures. UM officials said the turnout was extraordinary.

"What we had was the most enthusiastic response to a speaker in the 13 years I've been here," Dr. David Morgan, chairperson of the Social Sciences Department and the lecture committee, said.

"This is terrific. It was the most successful thing we've had here since a 1979 Brown Decision Symposium, and this one went over better with the students," Morgan added.

The new lecture series is named for Dr. Hallie Farmer, a UM faculty member from 1927-56 and one of the first three members inducted into the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame. Along with her teaching ability, she is remembered for her work to reform state prisons, repeal the poll tax and improve the legislative process.

The lecture series was established and is supported by contributions from friends and former students of Dr. Farmer. The lectures will be held every other year.

Rusk said that he is optimistic about the world's nuclear future because he has "seen no signs" that any nation is likely to launch those weapons.

"We must be careful, of course, but remember, the Russians don't want Mother Russia destroyed any more than we want our beloved America destroyed," Rusk said.

He also said that both U.S. and Soviet officials are aware of the potential for an irresponsible third party using a nuclear weapon and will not allow themselves to be drawn into a war because of that.

Rusk brushed aside "doomsday" promoters, saying U.S. and Soviet leaders are also aware of" nonsensical" theories about limited nuclear war and protracted nuclear war in which one side would emerge with an advantage.

Rusk, who was named Secretary of State by President John F. Kennedy, served for eight years, the second longest term in that cabinet position. He left government service in 1968. He is presently the Samuel H. Sibley Professor of International Law at the Unversity of Georgia.

UM student accompanies singer Mel Torme

By Danny Gamble '89

It was around 11:30 that fateful Wednesday night when pianist Gary Motley finally got home to his Montevallo apartment. He had just walked in when the phone rang.

The caller, Alabama Symphony Orchestra tuba player James Jenkins, asked Motley if he had heard from the symphony office.

"Why would I hear from them?" Motley asked.

Jenkins explained that the orchestra's pianist was ill and that Motley had been mentioned as her replacement for the upcoming pops concert featuring jazz stylist Mel Torme.

A click on the line signaled "call-waiting" so Motley put Jenkins on hold. The second caller was the symphony's acting personnel director, Don Elder.

Elder asked if Motley would accompany Torme on the following three nights.

Motley cooly answered yes, thanked Elder for the call, then got Jenkins back on the line.

The next few minutes were lost to ecstatic pandemonium.

What makes this scenario unusual is that Motley is a 23-year-old sophomore music major at UM with little concert experience. Torme, of course, has been performing for more than 40 years and is very much the professional.

Motley, an Anniston native, entered college fully intending to pursue a degree in electrical engineering. After a time, he realized that music was his future, so he changed his major.

Motley has been playing piano for 13 years. He has spent the last 18 months studying and playing in and around Birmingham with UM's Wind Ensemble, UAB's Super Jazz Band and several jazz combos.

Jenkins, an adjunct UM faculty member, recommended Motley to the symphony. "We had a need for a person with a good deal of knowledge in the jazz idiom," Jenkins said. "The person would have to be able to handle some solo work.

"His was the best name that came up. I had heard him play with the ensemble at the university, so I recommended him and he got the job."

Motley arrived at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center 12 hours after he received Elder's call. He picked up his music and went over it while waiting for the two o'clock rehearsal.

"The most intense part of rehearsal was the first song," Motley said. "We had gotten into the music and I wasn't able to keep up.

Motley practices before a performance.

Mr. Torme looked over at me and asked, 'You're lost, aren't you?'

"He came over, took one look at the music and realized that I had been given the wrong arrangement. When I got my arrangement, Mr. Torme looked over and said, 'Let's take it from measure 47.'

"So here I was having to play a piece of music I'd never seen before."

Later that evening, Motley found himself on stage for the first time with a full orchestra.

"That was the greatest feeling in the world," Motley said. "I was sitting there thinking, 'This is really me.'

"I was really nervous that first night. The music was highly orchestrated, and I had to watch Mr. Torme closely while he conducted the orchestra. Of course, he sang while he conducted. That made things a bit more difficult."

As soon as Motley finished his three songs that night, he rushed off to a gig with saxophonist Jimmy Colvin at the University Inn.

The next night he played a happy hour at Riverchase Country Club before performing at the Torme concert. Afterwards, he again had to dash back to the University Inn to perform with Colvin.

With a little free time available, Motley did not get to talk with Torme until Saturday night. With no other gig scheduled, he was able to watch the rest of the show after he finished his songs.

"He did give me some advice about chord voicing," Motley said. "And he thanked me for 'pulling us a through a tough spot.'

"I learned a lot just by playing. I learned about professionalism. I learned that music is more than just playing notes — you've got to be accurate. You've got to listen to the music as well as watch the conductor."

Motley's career is just beginning. In the past year, he has had a chance to play with Alabama jazz greats Foxey Fats, Laura Washington, and Avery Richardson.

He has most recently performed with bassist Cleveland Eaton, late of Count Basie's Orchestra, and recording plans with Eaton are in the works.

"I guess I'm lucky," Motley said. "Once I decided to become a music major and to play professionally, all these oportunities just started coming in."

Motley will be featured at a music alumni reunion concert Feb. 22.

Robert Landen accepts position as new academic vice president

A Middle Eastern scholar with degrees from William and Mary, Michigan and Princeton, who has taught at Dartmouth College and is dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee, has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost of the University of Montevallo. Dr. Robert G. Landen will also serve as Acting President as needed, said UM President Jim Vickrey.

"The Search Committee and I considered more than 150 candidates from throughout the country during the past year," Vickrey said, "and we interviewed more than half-a-dozen. Bob Landen, physically and professionally, stood head and shoulders above the rest and was the near-unanimous choice of the scores of faculty, students and staff with whom he talked during a visit to the campus.

"I am absolutely delighted that he is coming to UM at this critical juncture in our history and I look forward with great anticipation to his joining this University community early next year."

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, the 55-year-old educator is a member of the William and Mary class of 1952. He also holds degrees in history from the University of Michigan (A.M., 1953) and Princeton (A.M., 1958 and Ph.D., 1961). He is a 1973 graduate of Harvard's Institute for Educational Management.

Since graduate school, he has held major teaching and administrative posts at Dartmouth (1961-67); Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (1967-69); the University of South Carolina (1969-75); the University of Texas, Arlington (1975-77); and the University of Tennessee, where he now teaches.

At the Knoxville campus, he has served as professor of history and dean of the College of Liberal Arts for the past eight years. Two years ago, he received the Chancellor's Award for Extraordinary Service to the University.

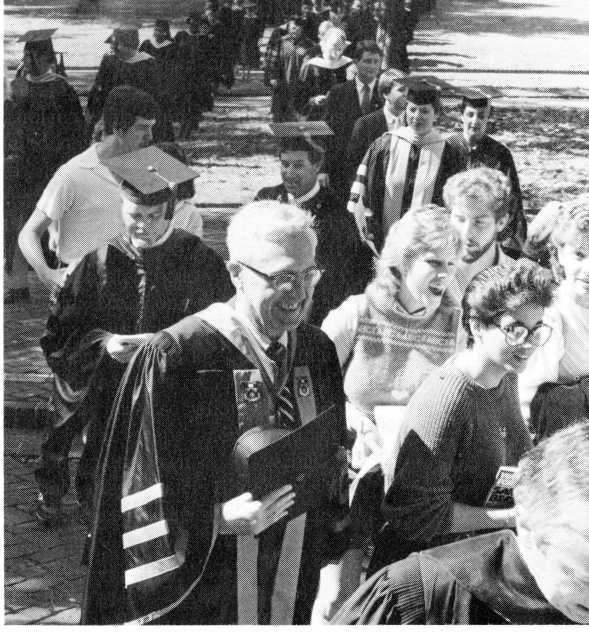
Landen has traveled in and been a student of the Middle East for a quarter-century. In 1959, he was named Middle East Fellow at Princeton and has published major studies on the area since then.

Included are numerous articles in professional journals and three books: "Oman Since 1856," "The Emergence of the Modern Middle East" and (with others) "The Middle East: Its Government and Politics." He is presently working on two other volumes on the area.

"I am looking forward with enthusiasm to my association with the University of Montevallo, the University community and Dr. Vickrey," Landen said.

"I will do what I can to realize the admirable, stated mission which has been approved to guide the University in the future."

Landen is married to the former Patricia Kizzia and the couple has four children.



Landen, center with mortar board in hand, was on campus for Founders Day activities.

Christmas wreaths at UM 'home-made'

"Deck the halls" has a special meaning on the University of Montevallo campus as students and staff prepare for the upcoming Christmas season.

"If we were to pay someone to do the decorating we do, it would cost us several thousand dollars," said Sherrell White, acting director of the Physical Plant.

"But because we have help from our students and staff, we use our own manpower and our own ideas."

Each year, volunteers create fresh wreaths to adorn every major building on campus, from the president's home at Flowerhill to the students' residence halls. The work is coordinated by Dave Pritchett.

The wreaths range in size from 12 to 26 inches in diameter and are on a base of either straw or balsam.

"They are decorated with natural materials found right on campus," White said. "We use white pine boughs, magnolia leaves and holly." Ribbons and bows are added as finishing touches.

Students living in the residence halls are also encouraged to decorate the fronts and lobbies of their buildings. The horticulture department makes available all of the natural materials needed and even offers an award for the best decorated hall.

"Our program is unique," White said. "Many universities are unable to get the cooperation that we do from our students. They take pride in the natural beauty of our campus and help us keep it beautiful."

Students are also involved in decorating the large tree in front of Main Hall, coordinated by the Residence Hall Association. Other trees on campus are decorated by the horticulture department, including a 20-foot tree in the cafeteria and one on the lawn of Flowerhill.

The decorations may be up for only a few weeks but their positive effect on campus morale is invaluable, especially since the season coincides with the bane of all students — final exams.

"We want that special touch at Christmas," White said. "After all, those little extra touches is what we specialize in year round."

Student Renee Dellinger puts finishing touches on a wreath.

Legal expert says Alabama doing lot right

The state of Alabama is doing a good job in many areas of the law related to public education and should take pride in this accomplishment, said Dr. Donald D. Gehring, the keynote speaker at the University of Montevallo's "What's RIGHT in Public Education in Alabama Today" conference.

Addressing an audience of educators and concerned citizens in LeBaron Recital Hall on Oct. 1, Gehring listed some of the legislation and judicial decisions which he felt made Alabama a leader in the field of educational law.

Statutes concerning due process procedures for disciplining students, teacher tenure, search and seizure, in-service training for school board members, anti-hazing and protection against academic fraud were some of the laws that won Gehring's praise.

A writer for educational law reviews, the University of Louisville professor reviewed the cases in which Alabama has been involved and determined that there is less educational litigation in this state than in most of its neighbors.

"And where the decisions of the educational institution or agency have been challenged, the courts have more often affirmed those decisions," he said. "In other words, you are winning more than you are losing."

Gehring told the educators to use "What's RIGHT" in their present system to plan for the future. He suggested they set the highest standards reasonably attainable for students in both the academic and behavioral realms and that they use the disciplinary process to teach moral reasoning.

He urged them to use Alabama's "Plan for Excellence" and the legislature's commitment to it to recruit and retain the very best teachers. "You have a good deal to market — a plan that values and rewards teachers as professionals," he said. "Market it and get the best!

"But there is no room — even with our current shortage — for incompetent teachers. Your tenure laws allow you to ferret them out and terminate them. I urge you to do so."

Other suggestions included keeping the legislature apprised of public education's needs, teaching students educational law and keeping abreast of the law in education.

"You need not be afraid of the law," he said. "Too often we leave the educational decisions to attorneys who neither want nor should have that responsibility. Keep in touch with counsel, but you make the educational decisions."

A luncheon session followed the keynote address and participants were divided into interest groups led by Dr. Anne Tishler, Dr. Sandra Sims, Dr. Bill Ernest, Ms. Julie DeBardelaben, Ms. Debbie Lane and State Sen. Butch Ellis.

The afternoon session featured a panel discussion, moderated by UM President Jim Vickrey, on the "Ways We're Acting Within the Law to Assure Excellence." Panelists included attorneys Don Sweeney and J.R. Brooks, UAB Legal Counsel Ina Leonard and Dean David Brennan of the Jones School of Law in Montgomery.

Despite the fact that most people see the law as an interference to be overcome, Ms. Leonard contended that the law is a facilitator, allowing educators to do the right thing. As examples she cited federal education legislation dealing with the handicapped, minorities and women.

Brennan agreed. "The law is a catalyst that has forced colleges to do things they should have done anyway."

He said that the 1965 Higher Education Act has been good for postsecondary education, providing not only assistance to students, but also funds for new buildings and equipment as well as library support.

"Don't be so afraid of getting sued that you don't do your job," warned Brooks. "That's a cop out. Know the limits of your authority, then do what you believe is right."

Leonard explained that a house counsel's main job is to discover ways to implement the law so that it encourages the educational process rather than interferes with it.

"Attorneys ought to be included as partners in deciding how to approach a problem," said Sweeney. "It is helpful to bring them in at a fairly early level."

All agreed that the climate in Alabama is good for the development of sound educational policy within the parameters that the law sets.

The fourth annual "What's RIGHT" conference was co-sponsored by the Alabama Association of School Boards, Alabama Commission on Higher Education, Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, Alabama Council for School Administration and Supervision, Alabama Council of University Presidents, Alabama Department of Education, Alabama Department of Postsecondary Education and the Truman Pierce Institute for the Advancement of Teacher Education.

Trustee James White commencement speaker

State Revenue Commissioner James C. White will be the guest speaker at the fall commencement exercises Dec. 13. Over 150 students are expected to graduate at the 8 p.m. ceremony in Palmer Auditorium.

If all goes well with their final exams, 139 undergraduates and 15 graduate students will receive their diplomas that night.

Before delivering the commencement address, White will be presented with the President's Award for Distinguished Public Service. Other recipients have included Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington and U.S. Senator Howell Heflin.

A member of UM's Board of Trustees since 1982, White is the first modern black to be appointed to a full cabinet-level position in the state. He is also co-founder and managing partner of Banks, Finley & White & Co. of Birmingham, one of the largest black-owned accounting firms in the United States.

Gehring, left, talks with Dr. Linda Mahan, Dr. Elaine Hughes, State Sen. Butch Ellis and Dr. Joe Brindley, coordinator of the conference.

Around the campus

—**Dr. Sara Bagby** and **Dr. Beth Hamer** attended the American Home Economics Convention in Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Bagby completed a two-year term as first vice president of Agency Member Units and assumed the chairmanship of the advisory committee for Student Member Sections. She presented a seminar on "Accreditation Site Visits." Dr. Hamer attended the concurrent Home Economics Education Association meeting and assumed the office of Alabama State chairperson for HEEA for a second year.

—**Dr. Richard Canada,** Education, is assuming the position of Acting Area Head of Counseling and Educational Psychology. He has served on the faculty in that area since 1975 and is president-elect of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development.

—**Mrs. Avaline Childers,** associate professor of home economics, and **Dr. Beth Hamer,** associate professor of home economics education, attended the Alabama Home Economics Association's fall board meeting at Samford University. Mrs. Childers serves as secretary of the group while Dr. Hamer is their research chairman. Dr. Hamer was also appointed to a five-year term as coordinator for the Student Home Economics Clubs in Alabama.

—**Bill Cobb, English,** has been appointed a Fellow at the Atlantic Center for the Arts near Daytona Beach, Fla. He spent the month of August at the center studying playwriting with Romulus Linney.

—The State of Tennessee safety belt use coalition is using the plan developed by **John Draper,** Traffic Safety, to attempt the passage of a safety belt bill for Tennessee.

—**Catherine Dunn** and **Ken Proctor** of the Art Department had art work in the Birmingham National Juried Exhibition at the Birmingham Museum of Art. Ms. Dunn also had two paintings on display in an "Art and the Alabama Woman" juried exhibition in Mobile.

—**Elaine Elledge,** Special Services, recently attended the meeting of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations in Chicago. Ms. Elledge is a state and regional officer and represented the Southeastern Association. She also served as a trainer for the SAEOPP Leadership Conference conducted in Atlanta. Ms. Elledge's topic was "Techniques for Conference Development." She is the 1986 conference chair for this regional organization.

—**Lynn Gurganus** has joined the UM staff as admissions counselor. He will be responsible for the recruitment of junior college students. He received his B.B.A. from UM in 1983.

—**Dr. Frank J. Hoffman,** assistant professor of philosophy and religion, has received a grant from the Alabama Committee for the Humanities to be project director for "Philosophical Approaches to Religion and Literature," an evening program involving the Montevallo community, humanities scholars from several campuses in Alabama and an internationally-known speaker. Montevallo faculty members cooperating in the organization of the project are: **Dr. Jesse Jackson,** professor of history; **Dr. Norman McMillan,** chairman and professor of English; **Dr. David Morgan,** chairman of social sciences and professor of history; and Dr.Tom Woods, associate professor of English.

—**Barbara Leitner,** assistant professor of geology, discussed earthquakes on four segments of "Red Mountain Musings," WBHM Channel 10 in Birmingham.

—**Bobby Logan,** Traffic Safety Education, conducted a workshop in Atlanta last week on all-terrain vehicles for 16 federal Consumer Product Safety (CSPC) investigators.

—**Dr. Gertrude M. McGuire,** professor of business, was a discussant at the Academy of Management meeting in San Diego, California, in August. She was also a reviewer of research papers for the meeting.

—A biographical sketch of **Dr. Robert McGuire,** professor of biology, will appear in the 16th edition of the "American Men and Women of Science." He has completed a number of studies in the numerical taxonomy of the Cyanophyta and Chlorophyta, and is currently working on the taxonomy of blue-green algal genera.

—When the Alabama Council of Teachers of English (ACTE) held its annual fall workshop in Birmingham, University of Montevallo faculty were involved in various ways. **Dr. Norman McMillan,** ACTE vice president, coordinated the workshop and presided at a general session. **Mary Francis Tipton** portrayed Flannery O'Conner in "If I Had a Dog, I'd Name Him Spot, With Irony," a one-woman show based on O'Conner's letters. ACTE board members **Dr. Dorothy Grimes, Dr. Tanya Goodson, Sarah Palmer, Dr. Terry Roberson, Dr. Libby Rodgers** and **Dr. Sidney Vance** chaired, recorded or evaluated sessions.

—**Nannette Meline** and **Robert Fox** of the department of Communication Science and Disorders had their article, "Audiological Management of Palatal Myoclonus," accepted for publication. Their article will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Auditory Research.* This project was funded by UM's Research and Special Projects Committee (1984-85).

—**Dr. Timothy Meline,** Communication Science and Disorders, is the author of "Referential Communication Skills of Learning Disabled/ Language Impaired Children," an article which will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Applied Psycholinguistics.*

—Suzanne H. Nichols of Special Services is the new financial advisor for AAEOPP (Alabama Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel) and will also serve as the Alabama Representative on the Exhibit Committee for the 1986 SAEOPP (Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel) Conference.

—**Bill Plott,** Information Services, has published a book, *Shelby County Football Record Book.* It was sold by the Montevallo, Thompson and Vincent high school booster clubs as a fund-raising project this fall. Copies are $3.

—**Julia Rogers,** associate professor of psychology, has been selected as one of three ACDHE (Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education) Scholars at the University of Alabama this year. ACDHE scholarships go to faculty members of state supported institutions to assist them in continuing their education. Ms. Rogers' area of study is educational research.

—**Scott Stephens,** Art, had two prints on display at the Birmingham Museum of Art and has also had work accepted in the 100% REALART juried competition in Spokane, Wash.

—**Drs. Richard Thames** and **Mercedes Turon** of the foreign languages department recently represented the University of Montevallo at the Southern Conference on Language Teaching (SCOLT) in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Thames was one of four candidates selected from throughout the South for membership on the Board of Directors of the conference. Dr. Turon also returned recently from the third Conference on Academic Programs Abroad and International Studies. The conference was at the University of Nevarra in Pamplona, Spain. She read a paper, "Periplos Medievales." She is working with several universities in Spain about the possibility of establishing summer Spanish programs and interchange programs for UM and other state college students.

—**Susan Vaughn,** assistant professor of social work, presented a paper, "Defining and Utilizing Transactional Strengths Between Low Income, Rural Families and the Community," at the National Institute on Social Work in Rural Areas in Columbia, Missouri July 29.

—**Elizabeth Watts,** instructor of home economics, attended the Omicron Nu National Home Economics Honor Society Biannual Conclave June 20-23 in Philadelphia, Pa. She presented the results of a survey by the Omicron Nu National Fellowships and Awards Committee on behalf of Dr. Sara Bagby, committee chairman. She was also part of a panel of chapter advisors who led a discussion on local chapter management issues. She was elected to serve a two-year term on the National Nominations and Elections Committee, 1985-87.

—**Marianne Zeanah,** assistant professor of dance, performed a work selected for concert presentation as part of the 9th Annual Bill Evans Institute and Festival of Dance in Atlanta, Georgia.

Around the campus

Katherine Vickrey inducted

Dr. Katherine Vickrey

The late Katherine Vickery, former chairman of UM's psychology department, was inducted into the Alabama's Women's Hall of Fame Oct. 17. UM President Jim Vickrey traveled to Judson College to give the induction speech.

A native of Dahlonega, Ga., she was educated at North Georgia College and the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. In 1922, she came to Alabama as a new faculty member at the then Alabama College. Her career here spanned over a half-century.

A member of the Alabama Mental Health Association, Dr. Vickery did volunteer work in the field and authored "A History of Mental Health in Alabama." She also served on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and organized a conference on women in 1950 which examined their roles in the home, in business and in the professions. She was a charter member of the American Association of University of Women.

Dr. Vickery is the 31st woman to be inducted into the Hall of Fame and the third UM faculty member.

Salary improvement again top priority in budget request

A 1986-87 state funding increase request of approximately $3 million was formally submitted to state officials in October by UM President Jim Vickrey. The request, totaling $13.38 million, was authorized by the Board of Trustees in August.

"The top priority, as it always is, is salary improvement," Vickrey noted in connection with submission of the voluminous document constituting the request.

"If funded," he added, "the requested 15 percent increase in salary dollars would enable us to come very close next year to achieving an unannounced objective I set for myself my first year at UM — doubling the all-ranks, nine-months faculty salary average, which was less than $16,500 in the fall of 1977. This fall it exceeds $29,300 for the first time, Dr. Trudy McGuire recently reported to me."

Other priorities in the request include increased funding for the library, departmental operating expenses, equipment purchases, and deferred maintenance. Also included are requests for funding of several new line items, one of which is $500,000 for the proposed new Center for Excellence in Undergraduate Liberal Studies.

"The centerpiece of the latter," Vickrey reported, "will be the Vacca Chair of Liberal Arts."

On Nov. 8, UM officials discussed the request in Montgomery with staff of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE). On Nov. 20, Vickrey made the University's annual budget presentation at the state capitol to members of the funding committes of the Alabama legislature.

"I want to thank Kim Steib for the excellent work she did in preparing our submission," Vickrey said. "I want to thank Vice President Colley, the deans and the 'line item directors' for their assistance, too."

Black faculty increased

The percentage of black faculty members at the University of Montevallo has doubled since last year, according to a report released by UM's Office of Faculty and Staff Relations.

This year, UM has seven full-time black teachers, including five women and two men, representing 4.7 percent of the 149-member faculty. Last year, only 2.04 percent of the teachers were black.

"Counting part-time faculty, UM has a total of 10 black teachers - more than many colleges several times its size," UM President Jim Vickrey said of the report by Dr. Trudy McGuire.

Blacks now comprise 12.6 percent of the total full-time faculty and staff, a jump of .82 percent since 1984-85.

UM achieves enrollment goal

Having shown last fall with the largest percentage increase in enrollment in public higher education in Alabama that the University of Montevallo could be larger if it chose to be, UM trustees authorized a return this fall to its policy-based size of 2400-2600 regularly admitted students. This planned reduction in enrollment, believed to be unprecedented in the state, has been achieved, President Jim Vickrey reported in September.

"Final figures will reveal a fall '85 enrollment of 2500 'regularly admitted students,' including 550 or so new freshmen," he said. "Those numbers are very close to the target figures we adopted last year as part of a 'five-year admissions plan' approved several years ago."

Vickrey praised Admissions and Records Director Bob Doyle and his staff for the results. He also noted, "These figures and this planned reduction are made even more remarkable by the fact that student applications for the 1985-86 academic year ran 12 percent above last year's comparable numbers."

Noting the recent news stories about the academic credentials at Auburn University and the University of Alabama, Vickrey also reported that "the 'quality' of new Montevallo freshmen is higher than ever. When final ACT data are available, I expect to see yet another increase in average scores," he added.

This year 11 percent of the freshmen are either valedictorians or salutatorians of their high school classes. These students are taking advantage of UM's Valedictorian/Salutatorian Scholarship Program which pays tuition and fees for top high school graduates.

The percentage of black undergraduate students at UM has increased this year. In 1984, black students comprised 9.25 percent of the total undergraduate population while in 1985, the figure rose to 9.32 percent.

"Our objective is 10 percent and we are close to that, thanks to the work of UM's admissions staff and Tom Martin, assistant to the dean of student affairs. But we can take comfort in the fact that we already have a higher percentage of black undergraduates than some northern universities such as Michigan State," Vickrey added.

Cowan acting chairperson in Music

Pianist Joan Yarbrough Cowan has been named acting chairman of the music department at the University of Montevallo.

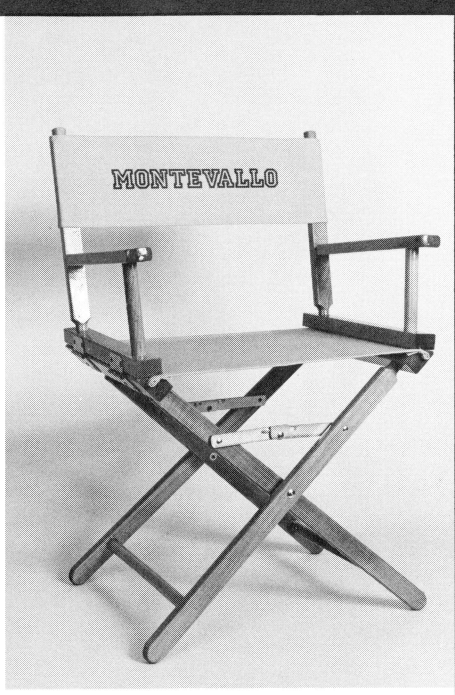
Mrs. Cowan replaces Dr. Ted Pritchett who has remained on staff as professor of music. A native of Boston, Mass., she has been a member of the UM faculty since 1964.

Recruitment and a music alumni reunion will be the the focus of her one-year term as department chairman. Mrs. Cowan plans to visit over 40 high schools in the Birmingham, Huntsville and Montgomery areas, urging students to attend the University.

Her department will host a music alumni reunion Feb. 22, the weekend after UM's Homecoming. Invitations, recorded on cassette, will be sent out next month.

A wide range of activities are planned for the event, beginning with afternoon seminars on the UM campus. Participants will tour the music building and view the department's instrument collection.

Continued on page 17



Bookstore Gift Catalog

A9 Coaches jacket, navy, fully lined, 100% nylon, snap front closure, elastic sleeves, white imprint seal. Sizes: S, M, L 25.95

A10 Windbreaker, 100% nylon, gold with purple seal imprint. Sizes: S, M, L, XL 11.95

A11 Sports jacket, silver and navy, silver imprint on navy Montevallo, 100% nylon, ribbed knit cuffs and waistband. Sizes: S, M, L 34.95

A12 SAME AS C-6

A13 Navy and yellow windbreaker, 100% nylon, yellow UM imprint, ribbed knit cuffs and waistband. Sizes: S, M, L 20.95

Student Models: Kyle Boyett, Ahrian Davis, Carl Brooks, Monica Dennis, Jane Fisher

COFFEE MUGS

B1 Brown ceramic mug with gold seal 5.50

B2 White ceramic mug with purple & gold seal 3.95

B3 White ceramic mug with purple & gold falcon 6.95

B4 Gold insulated mug with purple UM 3.95

CERAMIC STEINS

B5 Brown with gold seal 8.95

B6 White with purple seal 7.25

B7 White with gold seal 8.95

B8 White with gold UM & seal 9.95

B9 Purple with gold seal 10.95

CERAMIC ACCESSORIES

B10 White ashtray with gold seal (Does not include stand) 4.95

B11 White bud vase with purple and gold seal 6.95

B12 White bell with gold seal ... 6.95

B13 White bud vase with gold seal 7.50

B14 White ashtray with purple seal 6.95

B15 Desk Pen Set, wood base with brass plate featuring UM gates etched in black . 31.95

B16 Push pins, lucite box with purple falcon, 100 count ... 4.25

B17 UM Stationery - Beige with purple & gold seal 3.25

B18 White with blue seal 2.50

B19 White with assorted scenes 1.95

B20 Marble paperweight with purple & gold seal 5.95

B21 Pewter letter opener 5.95

B22 Wooden plaque with pewter emblems 13.95

B23 Montevallo gym bag, 100% nylon. Available in navy, royal, black, maroon, and purple with gold lettering .. 8.95

B24 Denim laundry bag with white or yellow imprint 5.95

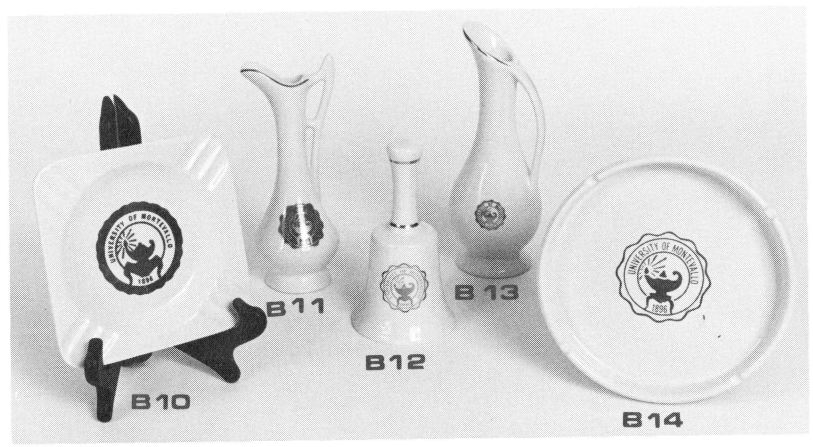
B25 Gold & purple seal decal ... .59

B26 Gold & purple metal license plate 3.50

B27 Gold & purple bumper sticker 1.25

B28 Glass Tumbler, purple with gold seal 4.50

B29 Glass canister with purple imprint (candy not included) 6.50



C1 Yellow gold shirt, 50% polyester/ 50% cotton, black stitched imprint MONTEVALLO
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C2 Popular T-shirt, 50/50, white imprint. Colors: dk. purple, lt. purple, dk. pink, royal blue, (please specify color)
Sizes: S, M, L 8.25

C3 White shorts, Navy imprint MONTEVALLO. 65% polyester/35% cotton.
Sizes: S, M, L 10.95

C4 Grey jersey, navy & gold imprint MONTEVALLO FALCONS, 50/50. Sizes: S, M, L 10.95

C5 Grey shorts with yellow and navy stripes and navy imprint MONTEVALLO, drawstring waist, 50% acrylic/50% cotton.
Sizes: S, M, L 11.50

C6 100% nylon jacket, fully lined, navy with white imprint MONTEVALLO
Sizes: S, M, L, XL 30.75
Youth sizes: 4/5, 6/8 ..... 15.95
10/12 ..... 24.95

C7 Long sleeve rugby shirt, 50/50 blend, purple & gold stripe with white collar, white stitched imprint MONTEVALLO and flying falcon. Sizes: S, M, L, XL . 27.95

Warm-up suit, 60% cotton/40% polyester, brown with beige stripes convenient center pouch pocket, ribbed knit cuffs and waistband, white imprint. Sizes: S, M, L

C8 Jacket 21.95
C9 Pants 16.95

Teal green sweat suit, 50% cotton/ 50% polyester, hooded, center pouch pocket, ribbed knit cuffs and waistband, white imprint.
Sizes: S, M, L

C10 Jacket 21.95
C11 Pants 16.95

POPULAR SWEAT SHIRTS

C12 White hooded sweat shirt, purple stripes on sleeve, arched yellow Montevallo outlined in purple, 50% cotton/50% polyester.
Sizes: S, M, L 18.95

C13 Purple hooded sweatshirt, dark purple imprint, 50/50 blend.
Sizes: S, M, L 20.20

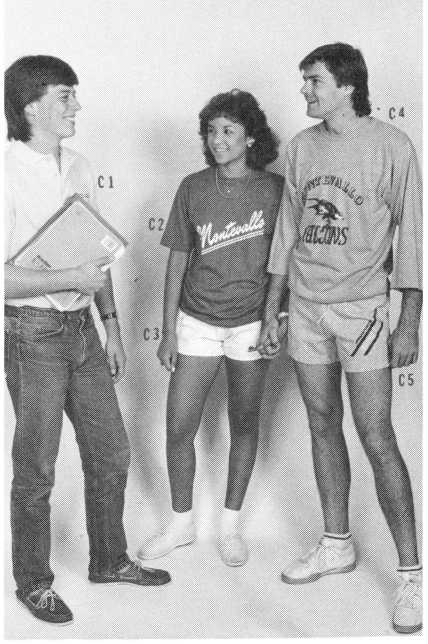
C14 White and grey sweatshirt with pink stripe, grey imprint, 50% cotton/50% acrylic.
Sizes: S, M, L 19.95

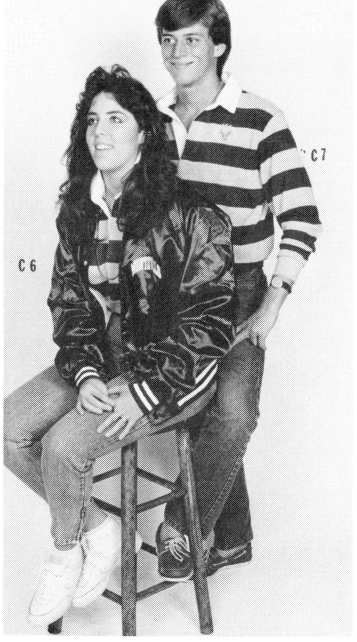
C15 Grey hooded sweatshirt with yellow imprint outlined in purple, 50% cotton/50% acrylic.
Sizes: S, M, L 18.95

C18 "SOMEBODY AT MONTEVALLO LOVES ME" 50% polyester/50% cotton woman's short night shirt with matching panties. Color: blue, red, purple (Please specify color) Sizes: S, M, L 10.95

C19 Popular baseball jersey, grey with blue sleeves, red and white imprint. 50% cotton/50% polyester.
Sizes: S, M, L 11.95

C20 Grey T-shirt with black and white stripes, white imprint, 50% cotton/ 50% polyester.
Sizes: S, M, L 10.25





A1 Gold imprint on purple felt banner 4.25

A2 White imprint on gold felt banner 4.25

A3 Purple banner with colorful falcon 4.25

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White with navy stitched imprint, University of Montevallo, ribbed knit cuffs and waistband. 50% polyester/50% cotton

A4 Sweat shirt 17.50

A5 Hooded sweat shirt 20.50

A6 Sweat pants 17.50

A7 Sizes: S, M, L, XL

A8 Attractive director's chair Sturdy frame, canvas natural or yellow with navy MONTEVALLO imprint 42.95

D1 Hooded long sleeve shirt, grey navy imprint, 50% cotton/ 50% polyester. Sizes: 2, 4 ..... 8.50

D2 Youth jersey, navy with white and yellow imprint, 50% cotton/ 50% polyester. Sizes: 2, 4, 6 ..... 8.25

D3 Popular youth sweat shirt, grey purple and gold imprint, 50/50 Sizes: 4, 6 ..... 9.95

Same as above with hood and center pouch pocket 12.95

D4 Baby bibs, terry cloth with purple & gold imprint 3.50

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Around the campus

Continued from page 12

Later that evening, a social hour and dinner will be held at the Wynfrey Hotel in the Galleria mall. A showcase concert will follow, featuring singer Rebecca Luker '82. A jazz trio will also perform. Tickets for the dinner are $15.

"Alumni who have taken part in our department's activities and did not receive an invitation should call us and we will send one to them," she said.

Mrs. Cowan received her bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio. As part of the school's junior year abroad program, she studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

She attended the Royal Academy of Music in London on a private fellowship and received an LRAM degree, the equivalent to a master's, in 1963.

While in London, she met and married her husband, Robert Cowan, and the two embarked upon a serious duo-piano career under the name of Yarbrough and Cowan.

Considered by many to be America's foremost husband-and-wife duo-piano team, they have performed throughout the United State, Europe and Mexico and have recorded on the Composers Recordings Inc., Pantheon, Orion and Musical Heritage Society labels. Robert Cowan is also a music professor at UM.

New faculty members named

Eleven new full-time faculty members have joined the staff at the University of Montevallo.

The new faculty members are:

—Carolyn J. Bryant, assistant professor of social work. Ms. Bryant, a native of Birmingham, returns to the University of Montevallo where she received her B.A. in 1975. She attended the University of Louisville in Kentucky and earned an MSSW degree in 1976.

—Priscilla Cooper, instructor of Communication Arts. Ms. Cooper spent the past six years as director of special programs at the Lincoln Foundation in her hometown of Louisville, Ky. She earned her B.A. from Lincoln University and her master's from The American University.

—Timothy Daly, assistant professor of education. Daly, a native of Bethesda, Md., graduated from Towson State University in 1977 with a B.S. degree in elementary education. He earned his master's degree at the University of Alabama in 1982 and is now working on his Ph. D.

—Dr. Tanya Goodson, assistant professor of education. Dr. Goodson, a Birmingham native, received her bachelor's degree from Samford University in 1977 then went on to earn her master's degree from the University of Alabama in 1979, followed by her Ed.D. degree in 1984.

—Cynthia A. Gravlee, instructor of English. Ms. Gravlee, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., received a B.A. degree in English from UAB in 1976, and a master's in 1977. She then earned a second bachelor's degree, this time in Spanish, from the same university.

—Dr. Thomas I. Kindell, associate professor of marketing. Kindell taught at Western Carolina University and the University of Texas at Arlington before coming to UM. His B.S., M.B.A., and Ph.D. degrees come from the University of South Carolina, the latter in 1970.

—Dr. Albert O. Kress, assistant professor of chemistry. Kress came to Montevallo from Clemson University where he served as a research associate. The Cullman native received his bachelor's degree from UM in 1972 and his Ph. D. from the University of Alabama in 1979.

—Joyce Crawford Mitchell, assistant professor of social work. Ms. Mitchell holds a bachelor's degree from Stillman College and an MSW from the University of Alabama. Before coming to UM, the Eutaw native worked at Brookwood Medical Center and UA.

—Patsy Sears, assistant professor and librarian. Ms. Sears, a native of Birmingham, worked at the Birmingham Public Library before coming to UM. She received her B.A. in art history from Duke University in 1975 and an MLS from the University of North Carolina in 1977.

—Emily Anne Shoemaker, instructor of mathematics. Ms. Shoemaker was a part-time instructor at Samford University and UAB before coming to Montevallo. A native of Enterprise, she received her B.S. degree from Auburn University in 1954 and her master's in 1955.

—Bob Spivery, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, head basketball coach. Spivery, a native of Phoenix City and an All-American basketball player at Ashland College, received his master's degree in educational leadership from Southern Illinois University.

Campaign over 20%

Cash and gifts totaling $202,361 were reported in the 1985-86 Annual Fund campaign as of a Nov. 1. That sum represents a 17% increase over contributions at the same time last year. The sum is 22.5% of this year's $900,000 goal.

Several alumni are hosting UM kindred group meetings at their companies in Birmingham. They include Ray Lenderman '61, Liberty National; Paul Roberts '76, AmSouth Bank; Martin Gaines '81, Protective; Diane Moore '77, Southern Company Services; Mike Hays '69, Sonat; and Jerry Roberson '73, Alabama Power Company.

The meetings are a time for alumni to get together, learn about recent on-campus activities and to make contributions to the Annual Fund campaign.

Chairperson Ron Bates said he is optimistic that alumni and friends will meet this year's goal, which is the largest ever attempted by the University.

Alabama Syphony Orchestra on the stage of Palmer Auditorium for a fall preview of the symphony's season. The performance was original schedule for the lawn at Flowerhill and was moved inside due to cool weather.

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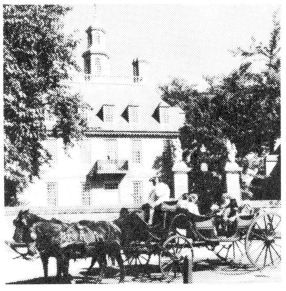

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- A drive through the magnificent Shenandoah National Park
- Visit Arlington Cemetery to see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and President Kennedy's grave
- Guided tour of George and Martha Washington's beloved home—Mt. Vernon
- Illumination tour of Washington with monuments and buildings bathed in light
- Monticello—Thomas Jefferson's magnificent estate
- Time to explore the fascinating Smithsonian Institution
- Explore Williamsburg, the most famous Colonial Restoration in North America

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Sports

Candi Nicholas nearing All-American recognition

By Kent Partridge

Candi Nicholas was just taking a minute to catch her breath before the afternooon session started. She was relaxing between matches in the seats of Tad Smith Coliseum on the University of Mississippi campus shortly after UM had dusted off another volleyball opponent.

"I just wanted to tell you that y'all have a fine team and that you're a very good player," a young lady walked up and said to the UM senior and co-captian. "I just wanted to tell you that."

Nicholas took the compliment in stride with a polite "thank you." After all, she should be getting used to them.

Last season, at the NAIA National Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo., a Missouri-Western coed pleaded for Candi's No. 7 warmup top. Begging off that her coach probably wouldn't be amused if she gave away team property, the fan said she would happily settle for one of Nicholas' socks. No deal again, but the point is well taken.

Candi Nicholas is a bonafide star in a sport that many people don't realize is played anywhere except the beach. Before the fall is over, she may be named Montevallo's initial first-team All-American.

Ironically, just over three years ago the best player in a long line of good volleyball players at Montevallo was running a printing press and doing binding work for her father at Artcraft Press in Mobile.

Not only is Nicholas probably the best player ever to play at Montevallo, she is also probably the most travelled. More than a dozen colleges coveted her services on the volleyball and basketball courts when she was a Mobile McGill-Toolen senior. Prep All-American honors in both sports had made her a hot item.

But as far as the 5-7 brunette was concerned, there was only one choice.

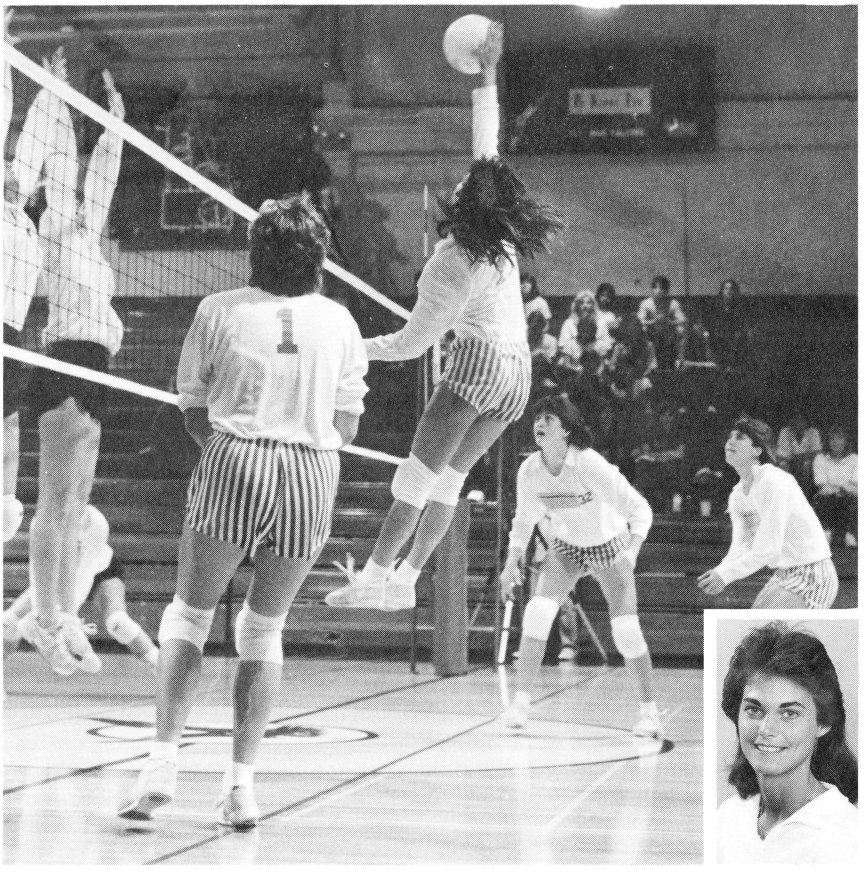
"When I was in high school, we used to play the state (volleyball) tournament at the University of Alabama," she said, "and I used to sit in the stands between matches and dream about playing there."

Then, in less than a year, her dream was shattered. Alabama dropped its vollyeball program, leaving Nicholas not knowing which way to turn.

"I felt cheated," she said. "It had been my dream to play there."

A coach without a team, Stephanie Schleuder left Alabama for the University of Minnesota, taking her prize pupil along. But Minnesota wasn't for Nicholas. She left school before completing the fall term.

"Minnesota was just too far from home and I didn't like the weather," she said. "It didn't even seem like I was in the United States."



Nicholas shows All-American form in game at Myrick Hall earlier this year.

For the next nine months, the fourth of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas' seven children worked at the family business, believing that her career as a college athlete was over. But UM head coach Bev Warren hoped that wasn't the case.

"I knew about Montevallo when I was in high school because Coach Warren had recruited me," Nicholas. "When she called me back after I left Minnesota I told her that I hadn't really thought about school, but I knew that I really wanted to play ball.

"I knew that I could always work at the print shop, but I also knew that I wanted something different. I had been around the printing shop all of my life."

The rest is UM volleyball history. Nicholas enrolled, sat out a redshirt season and then proceeded to rewrite the Lady Falcon record book. She even decided that school might not be so bad, making a perfect 3.0 grade point average in two of her first four semesters.

Behind Nicholas and her talented teammates, UM has won more than 40 matches in each of the past two seasons. She has set individual records for attack kills in a season, kills in a single match and digs in a season. Before the 1985 season ends, other marks are sure to fall.

Warren pulls no punches in talking about her All-American.

"She's one of the best to ever play the game," Warren said. "Candi has combined a great amount of talent with the intensity to use it to the fullest. That combination is hard to come by.

"She is one of the best all-around players I have ever seen. What else can you say? We are fortunate to have her."

UM opponents suppport Warren's assessment.

"Candi is just a beautiful player to watch," said Samye Johnson, head coach at Mississippi University for Women, one of UM's biggest rivals. "She's probably the best all-around player we've ever faced."

"She's not only a highly skilled player, but also a very smart one," Johnson added. "I'm just glad we don't have to see her any more."

Through it all — the praise, the hype, the stats and records, the All-American push — Nicholas' personality seems unchanged.

"I just want to have fun," she said,"but I do

Sports

expect to play well. If I don't, I feel like I've let myself down."

"Every time I get an award or break a record, I know that I couldn't have done it without someone having made a good pass or if I hadn't gotten a good set. We have a lot of good players on this team."

Nicholas finishes her eligibility this season and will graduate in August with a degree in physical education. She hopes to work with a city recreation program or a health spa. If nothing turns up, she's ready, as always, to roll with the flow.

"Who knows?" she grinned, "I might coach."

What's over the graduation hill isn't as important to Nicholas right now as something else — an impressive NAIA National Tournament finish. She is convinced that Montevallo can do better than last season's seventh-place finish.

"We want a top four finish," she said "and I think we're capable. We know what we've got to do."

The main thing they've got to do is to make sure Candi Nicholas gets a set.

Basketball

For the first time in a while, both men's and women's basketball teams looked to their openers with high expectations — albeit for different reasons.

The men's team, under new head coach Rob Spivery, wasn't promising a Southern States Conference crown, but they were promising a lot of fun for Falcon fans this winter in Myrick Hall.

"It's going to be like I predicted late this summer," Spivery said, after watching his club go through fall workouts. "We are going to be very exciting to watch and we'll be very competitive.

"Nobody is going to apply defensive pressure like we are," he added. "Whether we're successful or not will depend on how fast our inside game comes around."

A key to the inside game will be returning All-SSC and All-District forward Kennedy King of Hueytown. The 6-4 senior led UM in both scoring (11.7) and rebounding (6.3) last year. Also back are starting guards John Battle of Phenix City and Eddie Bullock of Anniston.

Lady Falcons head coach Christy Earnhardt hasn't changed her playing scheme at all — or the players that run it. Her expectations are keyed on the return of two players who missed last year with knee injuries.

When she lost post player Sharen Douglas and wing guard Karen Scott last year, she saw combined averages of 33.6 points and 19.3 rebounds sitting on the bench. If they're okay this year, they'll join five starters and nine letter-winners from 1985-86 in giving UM its best shot ever at the District 27 crown and a trip to the national tournament.

"I'm very pleased so far. Everyone is working hard," Earnhardt said before a fall scrimmage. "The experience that we have returning from last year seems to have really carried over. The effort in practice has been outstanding and that's the key; that's what we have to have."

Returning starters include All-District performers Judy Perkins, Ruth Perkins and Kelly Green. All three scored in double figures last year. Also back are guard Lynette French and forward Pam Johnson.

Early scheduling should help both the men's and the women's teams get off to good starts. The Falcons play their first three games at home and the Lady Falcons play four of the first five in Myrick.

Golf

With five freshmen and only one senior on the course, the UM golf team still managed to take three third-place finishes in fall tournaments. The Falcons were third at the University of North Alabama Classic, the Nashboro Village Intercollegiate and the Calhoun Fall Classic.

"I was pleased with our finishes, but not with the way we played," said head coach Leon Davis. "With the exception of the UNA tournament, we haven't played to our potential."

Senior Gordon Saunders was the only Montevallo golfer to receive any fall honors, being named to the UNA all-tournament team.

At press time, the Falcons had one fall tournament remaining, the Hart Invitational at Terri Pines Country Club in Cullman.

Volleyball

The Lady Falcons volleyball team reached a new high during the fall by spending most of the season ranked in the top five of the NAIA national poll. They climbed as high as second one week.

"It's nice to have that kind of respect from your peers," UM head coach Bev Warren said of the weekly coaches' poll. "What you have to do after you get that kind of respect is try to play up to it, which is very difficult sometimes."

It's obvious the Lady Falcons were rising to the occasion. For the second straight season they had won more than 40 matches and at press time had a good chance of breaking the school record of 49 wins.

Warren was pleased also with the team's performances in tournaments this fall.

"We set a goal at the beginning of the season to finish at least second in every tournament that we played in," she said, "and we did it in all of them but one."

The Lady Falcons won the College of Charleston Invitational. They finished second in tournaments at Tennessee-Martin, West Georgia, Mississippi University for Women and the University of Mississippi and third in the Missouri Western Invitational, which featured several other nationally-ranked teams.

The team also set school records for total attacks (211) and digs (166) in a match against Alabama-Birmingham.

Alumni activities

The Alumni Board and chapter presidents participated in a goal-setting retreat at UM Sept. 6-8. Facilitators for the weekend were Dr. Peggy Gaskin Rhodes '69 and Boyd Rogan, consultants associated with Grow Seminars. Follow-up on the retreat is underway and will be reported at the board's February meeting. Shown above during one of the sessions are, from left, Millard Martin '70, Birmingham; Jeanette Brewster '54, Huntsville; Martha Leatherwood '32, Carrollton; Todd Strange '66, Montgomery; and Chris Oyer '73, Alabaster.

Chapter Notes

The Greater Montgomery Area Chapter of the Alumni Association met Sept. 24 at the Alabama Association of Realtors building.

Chapter President Mike Murphy welcomed the group and introduced Dr. Joe Brindley, UM vice president for university and public affairs. Brindley reported on Montevallo's establishment of the Vacca Chair of Liberal Arts and the bond issue passed during the legislature's special session.

Mary Lou Williams, director of alumni affairs and annual fund giving, announced that Nat Gibbons would receive the 1985 Loyalty Award.

Forty alumni, guests and University personnel were present, including National Alumni Association President Todd Strange '66 and his wife Linda '67.

★ ★ ★

UM students joined Mobile-Baldwin area alumni for a meeting Oct. 3 at the Admiral Semmes Hotel in downtown Mobile.

David Armstrong '82, chapter president, introduced the chapter officers and visitors from campus.

The program consisted of music and a speaker. The cast of "He Jus' Keeps Rollin' Along — A Jerome Kern Revue" performed under the direction of Stan Nelson, music department faculty member and member of the class of '75. The group did excerpts from the revue, which was a fall production of the UM Lyric Theatre.

The performance was followed by Dr. Eugene Sledge, professor of biology and author of *With the Old Breed at Pelilu and Okinawa.* Sledge's book is about his experiences as a Marine private in World War II. It was a Military Book Club selection and received excellent reviews.

Sledge spoke on the background of his writing and also some of his remembrances of growing up in Mobile.

Also recognized at the meeting was Lisa Meherin, the recipient of a scholarship presented by the Mobile-Baldwin alumni.

★ ★ ★

More than 100 Huntsville alumni and friends attended "A Passion for Fashion and Gourmet Delights," a fashion show and tasting fair, on Sunday, Oct. 6. The event was held at the Madison Mall as a benefit for the scholarship which the chapter awards to a Huntsville area student. The current recipient, Amy Moore, was one of the models for Parisian fashions.

Arrangements for the event were coordinated by co-chairpersons Pam Sargent '78 and Virginia Cook '72. Also assisting were Judith Elmes'66, Mary Yerby '80, Wynelle Sanders '75 and Martha Norton '50, District IX vice president of the National Alumni Association.

Models, in addition to Miss Moore, were Sara Baker '41, Louise Keith '41, chapter President Martin Sargent '79 and UM student Jane Newby.

Attending from the Montevallo campus were Betty Hollon, Kim Lucas, Jeanette Pickett, Anita Thomas and Mary Lou Williams.

★ ★ ★

More than 20 alumnae turned out for a Lee County area luncheon on Aug. 6. It was the second successful gathering of alumni in that area in the past three years.

The first was held in the summer of 1983 when Elizabeth Gardner Wood '39 and Sara Mac Weed Buttram '39 decided it would be fun to have a local get-together of Alabama College/University of Montevallo alumni. They invited all of the alums they knew who were living in the area for a salad luncheon at the Buttram home. Thirteen people attended and among them came up with names of other alums living in the area.

The second gathering was held last summer at the home of Starr Kirksey Amason '35 in Auburn. Co-host was Mary Love Martin Turney '30 and 26 AC/UM alumnae turned out. They added still more names to the list and the 1986 meeting will likely move to a restaurant.

Attending the 1985 meeting were Starr Kirksey Amason '35, Mary Love Martin Turney '30, Elizabeth Gardner Wood '35, Elizabeth Weeks Foster '66, Pearl Stroud Sublett '32, Evelyn Webster Dyar '33, Ann Canon Price '41, Eleanor Armbrester Harris '50, Doris Condon Canon '39, Eugenia Reynolds Harris '42, Grace Gamble Mount '46, Grace Frasier Brown '38, Mary Carol Canon Hitchcock '66, Mable Moore Chandler '38, Kate McConaughy Jenkins '33, Evelyn Barnett Samford '32, Lucy Holcombe Salter '30, Jean Farr Henderson '41, Flonelle Martin Culber '30, Ila Fay Clemons Hildreth '55, Bernice Stewart Green '33, Mary Beth Wilbanks '42, Sara Mac Week Buttram '39 and Helen Weaver Brown '40.

Class notes

'42
MARGUERITE CAIN of Tuscaloosa retired in June from the social work faculty at the University of Alabama.

'51
DR. JEANINE CANNON BOZEMAN of New Orleans is a professor of social work at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

'52
CHRISTINE COOKE POE of Loxley, a retired home economics teacher, was elected president of the retired section of the Alabama Vocational Association in August.

EARLENE DECKER BRASHER of Atlanta received her specialist in education degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in August.

'54
BARBARA BAKER ROBERTS of Birmingham recently received her Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Alabama.

BARBARA GATES DOWDLE of Tuscaloosa is principal of Tuscaloosa Middle School.

'58
MILDRED BOOZER WILLIAMS, M'58, of Jacksonville was honored in May for 41 years of teaching service in the Jacksonville area.

'59
SYLVIA FAIRCLOTH EDDINGS of Greenwood retired in June after 28 years as a first-grade teacher at Greenwood School in Bessemer.

'61
MARTHA MARTIN GILLILAND of Winter Haven, Fla., works with her husband, Dr. M. B. Gilliland, as a dental technician.

'62
BETTY HOUSE of Brewton was named by the Brewton City Council to fill an unexpired term on the Brewton City School Board.

'66
MARTHA PATTON JACQUES of Columbia, Mo., is the director of personal and career counseling at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo.

WILLIAM C. TAYLOR of Fort Valley, Ga., is an assistant professor of English at Fort Valley State College.

'67
BILL BRASWELL of Mobile has been appointed director of customer/technical support at QMS, Inc.

'69
PEGGY GASKIN RHODES of Birmingham is the new assistant dean for non-credit programs at UAB, Special Studies Division. She recently received her doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Alabama in Birmingahm.

JOANNE MARIE DUKE of Acworth, Ga., is a commercial claim analyst with Allstate Insurance Co.

GREG SAYLER of Livingston was recently named director of missions for the Escambia County Baptist Association.

ROBERT HAND of Pell City has been named principal at Duran Junior High School.

Deceased

'02 EVA SIEBOLD of Guntersville died in August 1985.

'32 HAZEL P. MATTHEWS of Scottsboro died July 9, 1985. She was a retired school teacher who taught English in the Panama Canal Zone from 1947-1971.

'37 IRENE CARLISLE FINCHER of Roanoke died on Feb. 24, 1985.

'38 RUTH NATTHEWS GOLD of Colonial Heights, Va., died Feb. 14, 1985.

'39 ALLINE HOLMES JOHNSON of Montgomery died in July 1984.

'78 JOHN E. (POP) CUNNINGHAM of Montevallo died Oct. 6, 1985.

ANNETTE SHORT of Endicott, N.Y., has received a professional appointment as a costume shop supervisor and assistant designer for the Theatre Department at the State University of New York at Binghamton for 1985-86.

'70
BRENDA GAY BRASFIELD is a teacher at Maddox Middle School in Jasper.

'71
DAVID NICHOLS of Jacksonville received his Ph.D. in education in May from the University of Alabama. His dissertation related to the role of campus public safety.

'72
VIRGINIA HAYNIE of Edinburgh, Texas, is chairperson of the cataloging department at Pan American University.

JOHN HARRIS, M'72, of Birmingham has been named principal at Leeds High School.

'73
CHARLA SPEARS ADKINSON of Kinston and husband Rodney recently moved to Baton Rouge where Charla is pursuing her doctorate in microbiology at Louisiana State University.

PAMELA WOOTEN VINSON of Foley recently opened her own child care center, Tomorrow's Rainbows, in Belforest.

'74
DICK BIVIN of Birmingham is the manager and chief writer of Professional Resume' and Writing Service in Roebuck.

JAMES E. NEWMAN of Birmingham was made a partner in the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

'75
JERRELL FORTUNE of Birmingham has joined Alabama Insurance Exchange as a manager of the company's life and health division.

JOE SHANNON and DIANNE WALKER SHANNON '76 have moved to Demopolis with their children, Beverly and Barry. Joe is employed at the Greene County Steam Plant.

RICK D. CANNON and PATSY MASSEY CANNON '76 recently moved to Jacksonville where Rick is employed by Manna Enterprises, Inc.

JOAN CHERRY COLLINS and husband Mike, of Thorsby, are the parents of a son, Micah Dewey, born March 21.

EDDIE McCARTER, '75, of Alabaster is head basketball coach at Charles Henderson High School in Troy.

'76
KENNETH W. SPRUELL of Helena was recently appointed vice president and sales manager for Molton, Allen and Williams.

JOSEPH WALDEN of Alabaster recently married Laurie Stone of Columbiana. Joe is self-employed with Walden and Walden, Attorneys.

WAYNE BRISCOE of Gardendale was recently named senior manager at the Birmingham office of Ernest and Whitney, an international accounting and consulting firm.

CAPT. ROBERT "BOB" PATTERSON is the commander of the newly reorganized Troop B State Trooper Headquarters in Decatur.

'77
CATHERINE ANDERSON GETTLE of Kennesaw, Ga., and husband Michael are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Michelle, born July 5.

RONNIE NELSON recently began work as minister of music and education at Childersburg First Baptist Church.

KENNY O. WRIGHT of Harpersville was the coach of the 1984 and 1985 2A and 3A State High School Baseball Champions at Vincent High School.

PAMELA WEBB LORD of Pensacola, Fla., is married to Marcus Lord. They have a two-year-old son, Roger, and a baby daughter, Emily Marie, born Jan. 3, 1985.

ANITA McDANIEL BRUECK and her husband Buddy, of Tuscaloosa, are the owners of Claimsouth, Inc., a claim adjustment enterprise.

ELENA JEAN MARTIN of Hollywood, Calif., married David A. Kline in Los Angeles on July 14.

Bonnie Strickland president of APA

Dr. Bonnie Strickland '58, a clinical psychologist who is professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, has been elected president of the American Psychological Association.

She will take office in 1987 as the 95th president and the seventh woman to hold the office. A leader in gender and health research, Dr. Strickland has been particularly interested in the interrelationship of health and behavior.

She was UM's Alumna of the Year in 1982 and served as chairperson of the Annual Fund campaign in 1983-84 when a record $976,000 was raised.

APA is the major organization representing psychology in the United States and is the world's largest association of psychologists. It has a membership of more than 60,000 professionals and the presidents are elected in membership-wide voting.

'78
DEBRA LEE APPLEYARD COOK and husband Michael, of Tuscaloosa, are the parents of a son, Foster, born in June.

STEVEN HITT, '78, won a best actor award in the Chattanooga, Miss. Annie Awards for his role in the Little Theatre's production of "Children of a Lesser God."

'79
MICHELLE VAN LANDINGHAM of Montevallo was selected as the 1985 Outstanding Student in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn.

DEBORAH ELAINE EZELL of Fairhope married Joe J. Ramage of Kilmichael, Miss., on June 15.

DAVID ALAN HOWARD of Montgomery has been named a consultant in the Brotherhood Department of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

'80
WAYNE DUCKWORTH of Gallion is the new minister of music at Berney Points Baptist Church.

QUINETT SHERRER of Destin, Fla., is one of 168 interior designers in the United States and Canada to successfully pass the current two-day National Council for Interior Design Qualification examination which is a prerequisite for membership as a professional interior designer.

Formerly associated with John-William Interiors of San Antonio, Texas, where she was a designer and buyer, Miss Sherrer recently moved to Destin where her parents, LeRoy and Quin Sherrer reside.

She is an interior designer with Plantation Interiors/Resort Designs, Inc. at Sandestin which has been in the interior design and furnishings installation business since 1972.

RAYMOND V. HOWARD of Selma was recently appointed assistant principal of Eastside Middle School in Selma.

MARK RICHARD CARVER and wife, JANET DAVIS CARVER '81, have moved to Charlotte, N.C., where Mark will be working with Dun and Bradstreet.

BILL DUKE of Birmingham recently relocated his law offices to Old Rocky Ridge Road.

DAVE RICHARDSON of Fiji recently won the Te Rangi Hiroa Prize, sponsored by the University of Papua, New Guinea, for his essay: "Custom, Cargo, and Culture: Origins and Implications of the 1980 Rebellion in Vanuatu." Richardson is presently doing research and field work in the South Pacific area.

Class notes

'81

VICKI LYNN BRYAN of Toledo, Ohio, is a graduate student in social work at Case Western Reserve University.

JIM O'KELLY and SANDRA WAY O'KELLY '82, of Subic Bay, The Philippines, are the parents of a son, James Alan, born July 1.

KIM W. CHAFEE, former public relations specialist for Saints Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, Louisville, Ky., has joined Marty Jordan Ministries as ministry coordinator.

SCOTT B. CHAFEE received a master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May, and has joined the staff of Philadelphia Baptist Church, Birmingham, as minister of youth activities.

GEORGE KENNEDY of Camden has been named the head basketball coach at Morgan Academy.

'82

CINDY LYNN KINSER of Sylacauga is employed by the *Talladega Daily Home* in the advertising sales department.

CAROL SEAVER REID, M'82, of Gardendale is the new associate county agent with the Blount County Extension Service.

JONATHAN GETZ and ROBIN ROBERTSHAW GETZ '83 of Daly City, Calif., are the parents of a baby girl, Christina Carol, born Sept. 19.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH KING of Fairhope received a master's degree in library science from Florida State University in August 1984. She presently works for the University of Georgia Libraries.

LAURA BROADWELL of Madison, Wisc., has been named public relations and media coordinator for Storyboard, Inc., a full service advertising agency located in Madison.

MATTHEW and NANCY ELLIOT POPE live in Morristown, N.J., where Matt is employed by Dun and Bradstreet as a data control analyst and Nancy is an account support representative with AT&T.

MARK HENDRICK of Houston, Texas, works for Sperry-Rand in computer sales.

MICHELE FRANKENBERG of Nashville, Tenn., married Bob Huber on June 22. Michele is currently a graduate student in human resource development at Vanderbilt University.

SHARON DENISE BARROW of Selma married DAVID HOLCOMBE '80 on June 15. Sharon teaches kindergarten at Valley Grande Elementary School.

'83

ROBBIE KAY DUCKETT of Birmingham married Frederick O. Ledbetter on June 28. Robbie teaches at Curry School.

LISA CAROL DAVIS of Americus, Ga., recently toured Europe as the piano accompanist for the Americus High School Singers.

GARLYN BOND of Columbus, Miss., married Daniel Lea Upton on May 19 in Columbus.

CANDACE KEY of Nauvoo is a teacher at Carbon Hill Elementary School.

'84

OLEN H. GOBLE, JR. married REBECCA ANN KEY '85 on July 27. The couple lives in Arley; both are employed as teachers by the Blount County Board of Education.

KATHY E. LOZANO of Birmingham married David Brock Ray of Oxford on Sept. 14.

MICHELLE BARANTI FLETCHER is the assistant manager of Susie's Casuals in Mobile.

EMILY JOINER GAMBILL of Alabaster is a teacher at Inverness Elementary.

BENNY YOUNGBLOOD of Malvern is the director of campus outreach at Livingston University.

CYNTHIA ROBERTS JUDY of Troy is a teacher with Troy City Schools.

ALAN PEAVY of Greenville married DEBRA SUE OWSLEY, '85 on August 17. The couple lives in Montgomery where Alan is employed at Imprint, Inc.

Darlene Stagner using College Night experience in career

By Danny Gamble '89

The audience, formally attired in evening gowns and tuxedos, dines on prime rib and green peas while two actors, dressed as Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, narrate a musical history of 50 years of Americana. Between the dialog, the stage explodes with song and dance. The show's producer, Darlene Stagner '74, soaks it all in, turns to her audio director, and delights in how well it is going.

The setting is not some elegant dinner theatre, but the auditorium of the Social Security Administration's Southeastern Program Service Center (SEPSC) in Birmigham. And Ms. Stagner is not a professional producer trained in some New York or London theatrical school. She is, like the audience and performers, a civil servant.

"Everything I learned about putting on a show I learned at Montevallo," she says. "I never took a theatre course, but I never missed working on the College Night productions."

Ms. Stagner, an employee at SEPSC, staged the revue for the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act, and to inform employees of the problems facing women in the federal service.

As chairperson of the Federal Women's Program, she monitors the special needs of some 1500 women employed by SSA. Created by executive order in 1968, the FWP works in coordination with the Equal Opportunity Commission to emphasize such women's issues as job opportunities, career advancement and sexual discrimination.

While searching for a subtle method to address women's issues, she recalled the spirit and camaraderie of College Night. She produced a short revue, "The FWP Follies," for an employee assembly. The show was well received by management and she was asked to do another. Since then she has produced two more, longer productions.

"The Follies" were produced in-house. Everything from the scripts to the sets to the costumes was done by employees, many of whom had little or no theatre experience.

The first two "Follies" lampooned life in the SEPSC; the third celebrated SSA's 50th anniversary. The revues did not address specific issues, but allowed labor and management to work closely together

Darlene Stagner

in an environment outside of the workplace. This, in turn, boosted employee morale and gave them a sense of involvement with the FWP.

"'The Follies' were great for employee morale," Ms. Stagner explained. "It's the FWP's belief that anything that improves morale improves employee satisfaction, production and job performance. As a result, an employee's chance for upward mobility is greatly improved.

"The shows are good for morale because they allow certain individuals who are caught up in a boring bureaucratic job to have some outlet for the more creative part of their personalities," she added. "We have employees who were theatre majors, who have excellent singing voices, who are great musicians. The shows give them a chance to show off their skills and talent."

While at UM, Ms. Stagner majored in history and received her B.A. in secondary education. During her four years on campus, she served as production and stage manager for the Purples.

"I never dreamed I'd use my stage experience again," she said. "And now I'm using it at Social Security, of all places."

In addition to her theatrical productions, Ms. Stagner has organized a series of personal development seminars that instruct women in areas necessary for job enrichment. The seminars feature guest speakers addressing such issues as day care, financial management and job skills.

"The seminars deal with improving all aspects of one's life," Ms. Stagner said. "We're showing them that by improving their lives outside of work, they can

Continued on page 26

Class notes

PAM ARKIN MIDDAUGH of Montevallo is the artist-in-residence for the Bessemer City Schools.

'85

ANDREW J. HALLMAN of Decatur is an engineer with Dynetics, Inc., in Huntsville.

CATHY LIVEOAK MOXLEY of Randolph is a first grade teacher at Jemison Elementary School.

INGRID TEEL HANCOCK of Montevallo is a kindergarten teacher at Montevallo Elementary School.

RAMONA B. LANGSTON of Clanton teaches English and Math to learning disabled students at Chilton County High School.

PATRICK J. CHARLES of Maylene is a float control coordinator for AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER HAWKINS of Alabaster is a commercial artist with Direct Communications, Inc.

FREDA HUBBARD PITTARD of Sylacauga is employed by the Sylacauga City School system as a kindergarten teacher.

RACHEL MARIAN OAKES of Cottondale married James Lee Pierce on June 8.

Gunter named city editor of daily newspaper

By Bill Plott

Booth Gunter '80 is a classic example of finding success with a liberal arts background.

He was recently promoted to city editor of The Montgomery Advertiser, one of the state's largest daily newspapers. UM did not offer even a minor in journalism when he was an undergraduate.

"I think you need a broad based education as a journalist, especially in English, which at UM was a very strong department," Gunter said. "I think a good background in history, political science and other liberal arts areas is important, too."

Gunter took the one journalism course offered at UM as an undergraduate and worked for Bill Keller in the News Bureau.

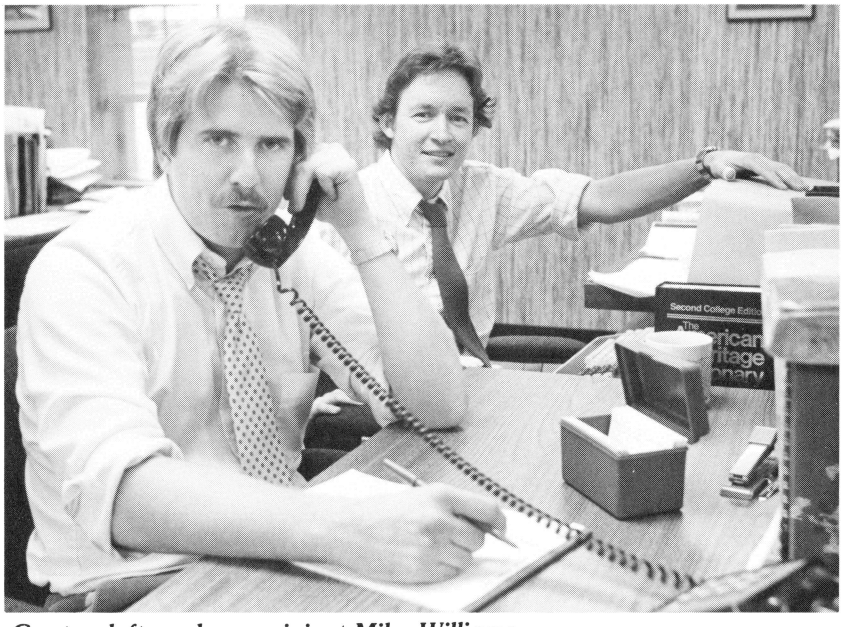
"I learned the basics of journalism there, the nuts and bolts skills you need to get started. Bill Keller had a newpaper background and we wrote press releases as if we were writing for a newspaper," Gunter recalled. "If I hadn't had that experience, I don't know where I'd be right now. Certainly not here doing what I'm doing."

Gunter's greatest success as a journalist has been in writing—something he doesn't get to do much as city editor. In 1984 he won or shared four major writing awards.

He and a fellow reporter in Montgomery, Mike Williams, won the Edward J. Meeman Award for Environmental Journalism. "The award was sponsored by the Scripps-Howard Foundation. They flew us to Cincinnati for a black tie dinner and gave us a bronze plaque and $2,000," Gunter recalled.

He also won awards from the Alabama Press Association, the Alabama Conservancy and the Alabama Associated Press Association.

The AP Association award was actually three in one. Gunter wrote about political corruption involved in the establishment of a Tennessee-Tombigbee port at Epes in Sumter County. He subsequently won the association's first place award for an in-depth story or series. That work was also given the Sweepstakes (best in the show) Award and was a major factor in the Advertiser winning the Community Service Award.



Gunter, left, and co-recipient Mike Williams.

A native of Andalusia, Gunter was graduated from Wetumpka High School. He came to Montevallo partly because it was recommended by a couple of aunts who were alumnae and partly because he like the atmosphere and the liberal arts emphasis. Gunter said the fact that tuition was very cheap in those days compared to a lot of other schools contributed to his decision.

From UM he went to the University of Alabama, where he received some additional journalistic training, earning a master's degree in 1981.

"My first job was with the Huntsville (Texas) Item. I did a little bit of everything out there, but I particularly got involved in covering the prison system. The Texas Department of Corrections headquarters was in Huntsville and there were five prisons in that area," Gunter said.

"I wrote a lot of prison stories. I covered such things as overcrowding and the story of the first lethal injection execution. I began stringing (corresponding) for other publications, and I wrote the cover story for Quill magazine on how Texas newspapers covered the execution.

He returned to Alabama in June 1983, working as a reporter until his promotion to city editor last spring. "I don't get to write much any more and I miss that, but I've enjoyed doing this, too," he said.

Class notes

Acting Chief

Ric Ottman heads police department in Huntsville

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ric Ottman '74 is expected to be a major candidate for chief of police in Huntsville. He was named acting chief last fall after the previous chief resigned in the midst of a political controversy. The following profile of Ottman is condensed, with permission, from The Huntsville Times.

By Peter Cobun

The phone rang in several short bursts just after 8 a.m. that Wednesday in the criminal investigations office at the Huntsville Police Department.

Sal Vizinni wants to see Ric Ottman, the secretary said.

Ottman, the 43-year-old head of the criminal division, skipped down the stairs from his second-floor office and strode quickly through the first-floor halls to the door marked "101 — Office of the Chief of Police." As Ottman reached for the door handle, he wondered if Vizinni wanted information on a robbery —or what.

For what was to come, Ric Ottman was totally unprepared.

Vizinni sat behind his desk.

He'd been "thinking about leaving" the department, he told a startled Ottman. Thinking about "doing other things." About "moving on."

Would Ottman want to be considered for chief? Vizinni asked.

"I'd like to be considered," said Ottman.

In five minutes it was over. Ottman strode back down the hall and up the stairs to his office. He didn't tell anyone. Not even his wife.

By 9, Ottman's phone was ringing again. The mayor's secretary. Joe Davis was summoning.

There's a "possibility," Davis told Ottman, that the chief's job will come open. It's a big responsibility, said the mayor, who launched into a quick, laudatory discussion of Ottman's past performance.

"You interested?" Davis asked.

"I'd like to consider it overnight," said the less-than-impulsive Ottman.

"I'll give you my decision in the morning," Ottman said as he left the 15-minute City Hall meeting with the mayor.

At home that evening, Ottman told his family.

"It's a big step," he said, "a lot of responsibility. There'll be a lot more demand on my time."

"Go for it," Sandra Ottman told her husband.

The Ottmans' 16-, 14- and 12-year-old children beamed with excitement.

Ottman during an interview with reporters in Huntsville.

The next morning, a little after 8, Ottman phoned Joe Davis' secretary. "When can I see the mayor?" he asked. In a short time, he was seated in Davis' seventh-floor office.

Yes, he would take it.

It's a "tough job," Davis cautioned, offering to "be available" for any problem.

"I'll do my best," Ottman said.

The department purchased a new badge for Ottman. "Chief," the title reads atop a blue band on the over-sized badge. Number "1" is on its face.

"I'm not very gregarious," he says. "I guess that's why some people say I'm hard to get to know. But I'm not standoffish either. I believed in treating people like they treat me. I believe in this country. I believe in the Constitution. I believe in the law of the land. I believe all people are created equal. That all have equal rights. And that a police officer has to be dedicated to defend the people's rights."

Ottman stops abruptly and looks slightly embarrassed.

"I guess that sounds pretty corny, doesn't it? Like, I'm reading out of a textbook."

But the rights of the people seem very important to Ottman, a man whose graying temples herald the arrival of a middle-aged maturity. There's little doubt that Ric Ottman believes all that he says.

In late 1976, during the city police strike for improved wages, benefits and working conditions, Ottman stayed on the job. Not that he didn't sympathize with the needs of his colleagues. But he "just didn't think it was right for a police officer to go on strike.

"There are other methods for police officers to air their grievances," says Ottman. "Police officers are in the line of defense between a society governed by rules and laws, and the criminal element. Take away that dividing line, and it leaves the public open to the criminal element."

No evident hangups. No tangents. No paranoia. Just a middle-of-the-road philosophy of life. Ottman seems a pretty straight arrow. A guy who does a bit of bird hunting, fishing, some tennis with his children, and a good bit of jogging.

"I like to meet people. To listen to what they have to say. I don't believe a person —or anything — at face value. It takes time to make a judgment, whether it's meeting an individual the first time or the first time you're setting foot on a crime scene."

Ric Ottman exhibits a strong ability to adapt — one he demonstrated early in life when he left his parents for an overseas adventure.

Just 12 years old, he left his Mount Vernon, N.Y., home for Italy, where his brother Edward was stationed in the Army. "They had two children at the time. I was their third," says Ottman.

He went for the "adventure. Any child

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Ottman

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would," he says, "given the opportunity for the education to see the world."

Young Ric stayed three years, until his brother received orders to report to Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. It was 1957.

Ric Ottman enrolled at Butler High School. He was 15.

"I was a pretty quiet kid," he recalls, "but some of the teachers probably didn't think I was." He remembers "meeting (Butler Principal) Homer Crim's paddle one time" for talking in English class —the course he most disliked.

Sports and extracurricular activities were pretty much out of the question because Ottman worked after school to earn money.

In 1959, his Butler diploma in hand, Ottman joined the Army. He was 17 years old.

Discharged three years later, he went to work for National Cash Register in Huntsville, servicing business machines.

In 1965, while in Connecticut at a service training school, Ottman met his future wife. But returning to Huntsville, he heard of an opening on the Huntsville police force.

On June 5, 1965, Ric Ottman joined the department.

As he settled into the responsibilities of family life, Ottman made the hard decision in the early 1970s to return to school. Night work at Calhoun Community College won him an associate degree, and in 1974, he received his bachelor's degree in business administration and criminal justice from the University of Montevallo.

Through the years he's taken countless college courses to further round out his education: homicide investigation at the University of Louisville, police command at Northwestern University, instruction in hazardous devices, and, of course, the intensive FBI training at Quantico, Va.

For more than two decades, Ottman worked himself up — and sometimes down — the ranks until being named acting chief.

Would Ric Ottman want to be permanent chief?

"Yes, I'd like to be considered," he says, with his ever-present politeness. "I'd be cutting my own throat if I said no."

Stagner

Continued from page 23

improve their job performances as well."

The workers attend the seminars on their own time, during breaks or lunch hours, and attendance is not limited to women.

"We are having more and more men participate all the time," she said.

In an attempt to reach women in other federal agencies, Ms. Stagner organized the Greater Birmingham Chapter of Federally Employed Women last January. While the FWP is a program financed, administered and legislated by the federal government, the FEW is a professional organization. It operates outside the government and its members pay dues that support congressional lobbying efforts.

Ms. Stagner says that she derives a great deal of satisfaction from her work with women.

"I've accomplished a great deal for myself," she said. "I've given myself an education in how things work in a bureaucracy. But more importantly, I've also helped to raise the conciousness and level of commitment for a large number of women."

Ms. Stagner believes that women will have it better in the future. And she feels this despite a survey published in the November issue of "Savy" magazine citing her city, Birmingham, as one of the worst in the nation for job advancement by women.

"Personally, I feel it's a very good time to be a woman," she said. "If a woman is prepared and in the right place and armed with the knowledge of what can be done, she can definitely make some progress. Now is the time for movement."

Poll, study show small university impact

Even a small university can make a large impact on the state and the community which surrounds it, according to a poll and study released this week about the University of Montevallo.

A recent 1985 Capstone Poll discovered that one in four adult Alabamians report that a member of his or her family has attended the University.

For an institution whose enrollment is limited by policy to 2600, that's a remarkable result, according to UM President Jim Vickrey who commissioned the poll.

That's also good news for Shelby County residents since the presence of the University has had an economic impact on the county of over $21 million during the last fiscal year alone.

Both the poll and the study represent 1985 updates of periodic research begun by the University in 1978.

The survey was conducted by the University of Alabama's Capstone Poll in which 498 adult Alabama citizens were contacted by phone between Aug. 28 and Sept. 5. Their answers reflect the public's attitudes and perceptions concerning the mission and goals of the University of Montevallo, with a 4.5 percent margin of error.

Among those expressing opinions, most responded quite favorably when rating the University's performance. About 49 percent said that UM was doing an "excellent" or "good" job while only about eight percent labeled it "fair" or "poor." Favorable responses have increased by eight percentage points since 1983.

About 70 percent of those surveyed believe it is "very important" for the University to maintain its role as a small university of high quality. This reflects an increase of 13 points over the original 1978 poll and four percent since 1983.

Montevallo's recently expanded public relations efforts have been getting high marks, too, as reflected in this year's poll. Thirty-six percent labeled them "excellent" or "good," a jump of 12 percentage points since 1978.

Favorable responses were also reported when participants were asked if UM should: strive to serve students from throughout the state, emphasize quality teaching and help students to become more well-rounded individuals. The results were consistent with those of the earlier polls.

The number of respondents stating that it is "very important" for the University to offer additional graduate programs increased five points each time the poll was taken, from 40 percent in 1978 to 50 percent this year. About 72 percent of the public say that it is very important that UM maintain low tuition costs.

About 83 percent of the respondents felt that it was important for the University to serve as a cultural center for the local community.

Expenditures by the University, its personnel and students tend to raise the incomes of merchants and others who provide goods and services. Those people, in turn, spend more in the county themselves, increasing the income of others, and the process continues.

Homecoming Schedule of Events February 15, 1986

Time	Event	Location
9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Alumni Registration	Reynolds Hall Foyer
9 a.m.-12 p.m.	Alumni Coffee	Reynolds Foyer
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Open House	Carmichael Library
10 a.m.-11 a.m.	Home Economics Coffee	Ackerby Room in Bloch
	Physical Education Social	Myrick Hall #2
	English Department Reception	English Commons Room
10 a.m.	Joint Meeting of the Alumni Board & Council	Reynolds Hall 107
11 a.m.-12 noon	Home Economics Alumni Advisory Council	Bloch Hall, Room 112
12:30 p.m.	Homecoming Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting Distinguished Alumnus of 1985 Announced	Anna Irvin Dining Hall
2 p.m.-3 p.m.	Social Work Reception	Renolds Hall 116
2 p.m.	Purple-Gold Basketball	Myrick Hall
2:30 p.m.	Reception for Honor Classes	
	Classes of '16, '26, '31, '36	Reynolds Foyer
	Class of 1949, 1956	Tutwiler Parlor
	Class of 1961	Ramsay 121
	Class of 1966	Hanson Parlor
	1971, 1976, 1981, 1985	Main Parlor
3 p.m.-4 p.m.	Open House	King House
3:30 p.m.	Class Representatives Meeting	Ramsey 119
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Alumni Reception honoring Presidents of Reunion Classes	Flowerhill
6 p.m.	College Night Buffet	Anna Irving Dining Hall
8 p.m.	Purple-Gold Production	Palmer Hall

RESERVATION FORM

February 12 Wednesday Night Performance _____ No. of Tickets at $1.00 each _____

February 13 Thursday Performance _____ No. of Tickets at $4.00 each _____

February 14 Friday Night Performance _____ No. of Tickets at $5.00 each _____

(FRIDAY NIGHT'S TICKETS—LIMITED TO FOUR PER CONTRIBUTING ALUM)

February 15 Saturday Night Performance _____ No. of Tickets at $6.00 each _____

(SATURDAY NIGHT'S TICKETS—LIMITED TO TWO PER CONTRIBUTING ALUM)

* * * * * *

(Due to limited space we only have 400 luncheon tickets to sell.)

Homecoming Luncheon _____ No. of Tickets at $7.50 each _____

Night Buffet _____ No. of Tickets at $7.50 each _____

TOTAL AMOUNT _____

PLEASE SUBMIT FULL PAYMENT WITH THIS ORDER NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 7.
Tickets are in demand, so we may sell out before this date.

Name as a student _____ Class Year _____

Present name _____

Home address _____ Telephone _____

_____

Business address _____ Telephone _____

_____

Please return this form to:
The University of Montevallo
Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115

What Every Responsible, Value-Conscious Parent And Student Should Know About UM.

Today in Alabama, the emphasis is on excellence in education. That's good news for today's students, tomorrow's leaders. They need – and deserve – the best possible preparation for the futures they'll be facing . . . the kind of quality education they'll get at the University of Montevallo.

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	UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO	COLLEGE A	COLLEGE B
1. Average fall enrollment the size students say they prefer	2500		
2. People-sized, attractive, landmark campus designed for **pedestrians**	Yes		
3. Full-time student-teacher ratio (approx.)	15:1		
4. Likelihood of being taught by **senior** faculty members	Great		
5. Emphasis on academic achievement and study skills assistance	Yes		
6. Good range of social and cultural activities	Yes		
7. Proximity to a major metropolitan area (downtown B'ham. 45 mins. away)	Yes		
8. Strong new "core" of the liberal Arts and Sciences and respected pre-professional programs of study	Yes		
9. Availability of friendly, full-time faculty in tenure-earning positions – almost two-thirds of whom hold doctorates, whose primary duty is teaching students.	Yes		
10. College of Education accredited for maximum period allowable	Yes		
11. College of Business in last phases of applying for special accreditation	Yes		
12. College of Fine Arts with nationally recognized faculty	Yes		
13. Academic and peer advisers assigned to **each** freshman	Yes		
14. Average **annual** cost for on-campus student for tuition, fees, room and board	$3,300		
15. Average **annual** cost for tuition and fees only	$1,142		

The University of Montevallo campus was designed by the world famous Olmsted Brothers. Some say it is one of the most attractive in the nation. No one doubts it's one of the friendliest. Come see for yourself if Montevallo is the right place for your son or daughter to prepare for a career or for some other future. Write Station 41, UM, Montevallo, AL 35115 today or . . .

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